

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
And UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Pathet Lao—POWs

VIENTIANE (UPI) — The Pathet Lao Communist representative here said Saturday discussions on the release of American prisoners of war held in Laos could begin as soon as the United States ordered a "total" bombing halt in the landlocked kingdom.

Col. Soth Phetrasy, the Lao Communist spokesman in Vientiane, said "there were many" U.S. POWs being held by the Pathet Lao but would not disclose the exact number or their whereabouts.

"We are willing to discuss the question of U.S. POW release if

the American imperialists would order a total bombing halt and let alone the Laotians to solve their own internal problems," he said.

Soth said the prisoners are detained in secured places inside various caves in northern Laos.

"Although we regard them as criminals and air pirates, they are being treated humanely," he added.

Observers here believed that although Soth has a limited knowledge of the number and whereabouts of U.S. POWs in Laos, his statement on the possible release of the prisoners is an interesting proposal.

Special Education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said Saturday that with "effective management and enough money," President Nixon's proposed heavier use of special education funds for needy children can help them learn better even in segregated schools.

In a message to Congress March 17, Nixon proposed spending \$2.5 billion in existing funds—an average of \$300 on each needy child—for schools with a heavy concentration of poor children. The proposal accompanied Nixon's request for a moratorium on new court-ordered busing for desegregation purposes.

Richardson gave his views in releasing a 207-page report on "The Effectiveness of Compensatory Education" prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The study concludes that although special education for needy children generally has not worked, it can be made to work along the lines proposed by Nixon.

"The probability in my judgment... is that even in the case of the child who is disadvantaged in a school where all or substantially all the other children come from very poor homes, maybe it is an all-black school, the evidence still, I would say, points to the judgment that the compensatory education had focus of resources in helping these children will move their effects."

GOP Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republican party officials are considering a proposal to hold the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach beginning Aug. 18, Mayor Chuck Hall said Saturday.

Hall indicated that the Aug. 19 starting date would help party leaders overcome "legal complications" over convention rules concerning the earlier suggested dates of Aug. 14-17.

The assembly is scheduled for Aug. 21-24 in San Diego, Calif. But there have been reports of a search for another site due to money problems, delays in construction of the meeting site and controversy over alleged financial backing of the convention by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

"They are still definitely interested in coming here, but they are in a legal bind," Hall said. "We are trying to do what we can to help them out."

In Chicago, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Republican national chairman, said: "We don't

want to leave San Diego if we can work out our problems there. If we can, there'd be no reason to change; if not, we'll probably go to Miami."

Dole was to fly to Miami Beach later Saturday.

The Miami Beach City Council voted Friday to hold off on a formal bid to lure the convention away from San Diego when trouble developed over the dates. The city's convention facilities are booked for the Aug. 21-24 date. The city's Tourist Development Authority has approved a \$250,000 cash outlay to bring the gathering here.

Hall said he met late Friday with Richard L. Herman, vice chairman of the GOP committee on arrangements, and proposed the Aug. 19 starting date.

Herman said the legal question on the change in dates was being studied and a decision was expected soon. He was to confer late Saturday with Dole in Miami Beach.

In Today's Paper

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The Weather

Temperatures
High Saturday 63 at 2 p.m.
Low Friday 42
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:
Sunday increasing cloudiness with chance of some showers, high in upper 50s and lower 60s. Sunday night partly cloudy and cool, low in the mid 40s. Sunday increasing cloudiness with chance of some showers, high in upper 50s and lower 60s. Sunday night partly cloudy and cooler, low 36 to 42. Monday

partly sunny and cool, high in upper 50s. Chances of rain are 40 per cent Sunday and 20 per cent Sunday night.
Jacksonville Skies Today
Sunset today 6:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:10 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 3:06 a.m.
Venus has finally passed to the north and east of dimming Mars. But Venus is now slowing down on its eastward passage among the stars. In a few weeks, Mars will, in turn, pass to the east of Venus.

Nearly Wear Out Buggy

Apollo Crew Drives Hard

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 16's ambitious explorers roamed longer and climbed higher Saturday than man has ever gone in search of secrets to the moon's childhood.

But the material John W. Young and Charles M. Duke found in the battered mountain highlands seemed very different from what they went looking for, and scientists on earth were surprised.

The cratered, rocky highlands of Descartes also were so rugged they exacted a hard toll from their electric buggy. Rover II lost a fender, a rear wheel drive became partly

disabled, and the navigation system got knocked out — although engineers hoped it could be fixed.

During a record 7 hours, 23 minutes and 26 seconds outside their landing craft Orion, Young and Duke drove and climbed halfway up Stone Mountain — a peak rising 1,666 feet above their landing site on Cayley Plain. They were nearly a mile and a half higher than the spot to the northeast, as viewed from earth, where Apollo 11's Eagle landed three years ago.

(Turn to Page 33)
(See "Crew")

Enemy Severs Main Highway

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces surged forward ominously in the central highlands Saturday, attacking bases and cutting the main highway linking the two major cities, Kontum and Pleiku.

The enemy cut Highway 14 about 13 miles north of Pleiku, halfway to Kontum, and halted a 100-truck convoy. Enemy troops dug in along the highway pounded the convoy with mortar and recoilless-rifle fire. At dusk the convoy still was under fire.

This followed an enemy pattern of cutting roads apparently to strangle the major cities before launching the offensive that U.S. officers have been saying is imminent.

U.S. advisers believe that, if the North Vietnamese launch a maximum effort, they will try to cut the road between Kontum and Pleiku permanently, knock out the district town of Dak To and rush past government fire bases to seize Kontum.

A minimum effort, the advisers feel, would be to cut Highway 14 in many places and attempt to choke off Dak To and Kontum, 25 miles to the south.

On April 9, the North Vietnamese cut Highway 19, the major route between Pleiku and coastal bases over which 200 or so South Vietnamese trucks passed daily.

(Turn to Page 33)
(See "Enemy")

Favor McGovern In Massachusetts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. George McGovern sought votes in a Boston market place Saturday and said he expected to celebrate "a great victory" next Tuesday in the Massachusetts presidential primary.

The South Dakota Democrat campaigned in Chelsea and shook hands in crowded Haymarket Square. He also campaigned in the predominantly black section of Boston.

McGovern and fellow Democrat Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas were the only campaigners on the Massachusetts scene. In Pennsylvania, where a primary also is to be held Tuesday, were Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Humphrey went on hand-shaking tours in Philadelphia suburbs, appeared on a talk show in Pittsburgh and returned to Mercersburg in south-central Pennsylvania. There, in remarks prepared for a Democratic dinner, he accused President Nixon of ignoring the public's needs.

Wallace was in Philadelphia for interviews with the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Bulletin and scheduled an appearance at a rally in Pittsburgh Saturday night.

Muskie took a walking tour of South Philadelphia in the morning before departing for Scranton, where he aimed his appeal to ethnic groups.

Muskie is McGovern's chief rival in Massachusetts. McGovern has reversed the early odds and now is favored in the polls.

Muskie is to return for a final Massachusetts appearance late Sunday.

"I can predict here with some degree of confidence that we are going to have a great victory celebration on Tuesday night," McGovern told about 100 people outside a supermarket in blue collar Chelsea.

He said: "We've had the issues that are in the hearts of the people."

He repeated his pledge to end the war in Vietnam and drive for federal tax reform if elected president.

Blame IRA Vengeance For Rash Of Attacks

BELFAST (UPI) — Attackers shot and wounded a dating couple in Newry Saturday and tarred and feathered a deaf mute in Belfast in what police said appeared to be more vengeance attacks by the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

In other violence, a gunman critically wounded a detective in Newry and a man was killed and another wounded in a shooting outside a Belfast Protestant pub. But police said the pub shooting had "no political or sectarian significance."

At Coalisland, west of Belfast, army bomb disposal experts deliberately detonated explosives found planted beneath tanks containing hundreds of gallons of diesel fuel, touching off a roaring fire.

Troops fired rubber bullets and tear gas to drive off 150 rock-throwing youths seeking to block firemen from fighting the blaze.

Near Londonderry, police and British troops sealed off Long Kesh internment camp and prepared to confront militant Catholic civil rights demonstrators demanding the release of suspected IRA men held without trial.

A Catholic civil rights organization, the Northern Resistance movement, called for "action on the streets" to force the release of 800 suspects still being held under the special powers act.

In new violence, gunmen shot a young man and a woman in the legs as they emerged from a hotel bar at Newry near the Irish Republic border, a frequent form of IRA punishment.

In Belfast, attackers beat up a 26-year-old mentally retarded deaf mute who was found wandering in the no-man's-land along the so-called "Peace Line" separating Belfast's Protestant Shankill and Falls Areas, police said. His head bled from gashes, and he had been tarred and feathered.

Police said the victim, a Protestant, had the mental capacity of a 10 year old.

Tarring and feathering also is a traditional IRA punishment.

Security sources said Saturday that raiding troops and police captured six IRA leaders in swoops two days ago in Belfast's Catholic New Lodge Road area, including the commanding officer of the IRA official wing's company in the district.



SAN FRANCISCO — Vietnam Veterans Against the War, including three in wheel chairs, lead the parade of demonstrators marching to an anti-Vietnam war rally in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium Saturday. About 8,000 persons marched in the parade and an estimated 30,000 congregated in the stadium for the rally. (UPI Photo)

Report Nixon Set Few Limits On Reaction To North Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of President Nixon's close advisers counseled him against bombing Hanoi and Haiphong because they feared it could cost him the November election, a high administration official says.

Reporters present were pledged not to reveal the official's name, but CBS, which did not attend the meeting, said it had learned from independent sources that the official was Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

The official said Nixon decided to escalate the U.S. response to North Vietnam's Easter week offensive because the President was convinced he would not have a "viable foreign policy" unless he did.

"If I don't do what I should do to protect the future of this country then it is questionable whether I could have a viable foreign policy even if I were re-elected," the official quoted Nixon.

"If by doing what I think I must do, it means the election of someone else, then at least it will give him a chance to have a viable, credible foreign policy in his administration," Nixon was quoted as saying.

The official, who often is consulted by Nixon on major policy, discussed the President's decision-making process with a small group of newsmen. He spoke with the understanding he would not be named and his words would not be quoted directly although there could be direct quotation of remarks he attributed to Nixon.

After Nixon decided to do whatever is necessary to repel the North Vietnamese offensive, he set few limits on possible action. The official said the response could go beyond bombing Hanoi and Haiphong although he declined to spell out details.

Nixon has made only passing public references to the war since the North Vietnamese offensive began three weeks ago. His silence contrasts with his nationally televised announcement of the Cambodia incursion last year.

The official said Nixon considers the current situation to be more serious than the Cambodian operation and when the President is faced with a major crisis, he seeks to curb his emotions.

Although administration spokesmen have said the reason for the use of U.S. airpower is

to protect remaining American troops, seek return of prisoners of war and prevent a Communist conquest of South Vietnam, the official said Nixon had a broader purpose.

He said the U.S. position as military and political leader of the free world is at stake.

Nixon was said to believe that if he ordered bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong that the leaders of other governments, although they might criticize him in public, would say in private: "By God, he will stand up."

The spokesman said there were political risks to any action or inaction that Nixon might select following the North Vietnamese offensive.

But he said Nixon was likely to lose more votes by escalating the bombing than by permitting South Vietnam to suffer a major defeat.

He also said Nixon considered the grave risk of violent campus disruptions and the possibility that the bombing, especially around Haiphong, could cause cancellation of Nixon's scheduled trip to the Soviet Union next month.

But despite all of the risks, the official said, Nixon decided to act.

Antiwar Protesters Appear Around Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York City's biggest group of antiwar demonstrators in more than two years—an estimated 30,000 persons marched in cold, rainy weather Saturday to protest the renewed bombing of North Vietnam, and another 25,000 persons turned out for an antiwar rally in San Francisco.

Smaller demonstrations surfaced in at least a dozen other cities, and riot-equipped police remained on the campuses of the University of Texas and the University of Maryland.

In New York, demonstrators lined up 20 abreast and marched 30 blocks down Fifth Avenue carrying banners and chanting slogans for a rally at Bryant Park beside the New York Public Library.

On the West Coast, about 25,000 persons filed into San Francisco's Kezar Stadium for a rally that included speeches by Oscar-winning actress Jane Fonda and Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party.

The rally followed an hour-long march to the stadium in Golden Gate Park led by two wounded Vietnam war veterans in wheel chairs.

An estimated 12,000 persons attended a similar rally in Los Angeles.

All was reported quiet at the University of Texas, where 40 persons were arrested in demonstrations Thursday and Friday. Helmed police, armed with revolvers and carrying mace, remained on campus.

About 425 National Guardsmen were reported on weekend duty at the University of Maryland, down from the 650 troops called to the campus Thursday after three days of protest. The campus remained quiet Saturday.

About 10,000 mostly youthful West Berliners carried Viet Cong flags through downtown streets and converged on the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial church, where youths climbed

the bomb-blackened main tower ruin left standing as a memorial against war.

"End the bombing terror in Vietnam," they chanted. "Victory for the Viet Cong." "Return immediately to the Paris peace talks." "Americans get out of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

In Tel Aviv, about 100 Israeli Communists, mostly middle-aged, chanted "Yankee, go home" outside the U.S. Embassy.

An antiwar rally in New York in May 1971 attracted about 10,000 protesters, while 50,000 persons demonstrated at a similar gathering in October 1969.

"We are facing a terrible escalation in the Vietnam war," long-time pacifist Ruth Gage-Cobly told Saturday's throng. "This sudden escalation brings the threat of nuclear war."

As she spoke, marchers continued to make their way to the (Turn to Page 33)
(See "Antiwar")

Editorial Comment

Student Attitude Calmer Nowadays

"Thirty Percent of Collegians Would Quit U.S." ran the headline on one news story about a 1971 survey of college students' opinions and attitudes.

Anyone reading no further than that would be left with the impression that America's disenchanted youth are planning a mass exodus—and good luck to them.

But the question which elicited this response was only one of a great many questions in the annual survey commissioned by the JDR Third Fund, established by John D. Rockefeller, III. It was buried on page 87 of a 246-page report, "The Changing Values on Campus," prepared by New York University psychology professor Daniel Yankelovich.

The question read: "Is there any other country or society that you think you might prefer to live in?"

Of the 30 percent answering "Yes," more than nine out of ten suggested they might prefer Australia, Western Europe, Scandinavia, Canada or Great Britain. The societies in these countries can hardly be called drastically different from that in the United States.

Had the students been asked, "If you had the chance to travel for a few years, is there any country or part of the world you would prefer to visit or live in?" the responses would probably have been much the same; not only for college students but for anybody else.

In any event, the overall impression of the survey is far from indicating universal disillusionment with or radical alienation from American society on the part of college students.

For instance, while expressing doubt that American democracy or justice work as well in practice as they are supposed to in theory, the "main-

stream" students, who were seven out of ten of all students surveyed (a total of 1,244 on 50 campuses), hold moderate political values, condemn the use of violence, regard private property as inviolable, think business should make a profit and believe that social change should be made within the "system."

Rather than bugging out of the country, 90 percent of them plan to vote in the 1972 presidential election.

The predominant student mood abruptly shifted from "personal despair and depression" in 1970 to "confused but not despairing" in 1971, says the Yankelovich report.

"Withdrawing emotional involvement from social and political matters, they have channeled their feelings into their own personal lives where they experience more control, less frustration and greater contentment."

Has it not always been true, for all of us, that we experience more control, less frustration and greater contentment in our personal lives compared with our individual impact on events in human society at large?

In recent years, college students have been carrying an immensely heavy burden of self-imposed responsibility for conditions in the nation and in the world far beyond the scope of their experience and understanding and ability to change.

It may be a good thing if they are now beginning to draw inward during their college years, not out of feelings of uselessness or despair, but in order to learn to know themselves, even, perhaps, to investigate that vast store of human knowledge they once labeled as "irrelevant."

As with any survey covering a broad range of subjects, what one man spots as a dominant mood or trend may appear to be something quite different to someone else.

Senate Changes System Of Selecting Conferees

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gone, perhaps forgotten, are those grim days for Senate liberals who in the 1960s watched their delegates march to the center of the Capitol to meet with members of the House and fashion civil rights

legislation. Veteran senators like James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, John L. McClellan of Arkansas. Fresher in memory is the sight of Sen. Warren G.

Magnuson, D-Wash., leading the Senate delegation to dicker and deal with House members on the Supersonic Transport (SST). This was the same Magnuson who fought with all his considerable powers to keep the SST alive because (maybe only

partly because) the contract belonged to Boeing, the largest single employer in his state.

System "Defies Logic" Those are only two, among many, of the times the Senate has sent a delegation to compromise with the House on legislation when most of the conferees did not reflect the majority position of the Senate. It is a system which John Gardner, head of the citizens lobby Common Cause, said "defies logic, politics and human nature, and undermines the legislative process."

Traditionally, the chairman of a committee that originates a bill has taken with him to House-Senate negotiating conferences the senior members of his committee—with no regard to how he or they voted when the bill was up for final action.

Last year, Senate reformers led by Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okl., sought a change and were told by the caucus of all Democratic senators to give it a year's study.

A Tiny Step Harris and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the majority on the three-member study committee, recently came in with their recommendation: Take from the committee chairman the power to name the conference team and give it to the Senate majority leader.

In addition, if he felt it was necessary, the leader could go outside the membership of the committee to put senators on the negotiating team.

But before that motion could be voted on, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., offered a substitute to keep the power to appoint in the hands of committee chairmen while urging them to select as conferees a majority backing the bill.

The substitute was approved, 34 to 14, by the Democratic senators.

Another tiny step in Senate reform.

The Kid



Washington

Big Blue-Collar Push In Massachusetts

Stop McGovern, Labor's Aim

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
BOSTON (NEA) — Responsible sources here say that, in labor's behalf, up to 300,000 pieces of literature attacking Sen. George McGovern's labor record may be distributed to working men in the final days of the Massachusetts presidential primary campaign.

I was told by one source that these pamphlets would stress the fact that, years ago, McGovern supported the drive for a right-to-work law in his own state of South Dakota and that he also voted against a bill in Congress to repeal the section of the basic Taft-Hartley labor law which provides the federal loophole for such state laws.

Asked what other items the literature would contain this source said: "Anything else that reflects on his record."

The purpose of this kind of an undertaking would be clear to all: To stop the surging McGovern most specifically and immediately in his promising bid for victory in the April 25 Massachusetts primary but also in his larger quest for the Democratic nomination to be settled in July.

It has been evident for a long time that both organized labor leaders in general and many top regular Democrats oppose McGovern's nomination. Labor sees him as unfriendly and too leftist. For these and other reasons some party chiefs rate him unelectable.

Even before I learned of the proposed anti-McGovern literature blast I had been advised by a key Democrat to expect a blocking move from labor's side. I asked McGovern in an interview what effect such an effort would have and he answered: "It would hurt."

Though he told me he thinks he ought to win this primary more decisively than any he has competed in so far the senator has said again and again that his prospects here are tied closely to his chances of success in the blue collar neighborhoods in Boston and across this state. Indeed, he sees his whole campaign hinged to a broadening appeal.

Off his reasonable success with blue collar voters in his Wisconsin primary triumph April 4, McGovern is confident he can do it here, too, despite any effort to stop him.

His schedule in the final two weeks of the Massachusetts campaign was deliberately pointed to working class districts in the industrial centers. And the visible evidence one gets from following him through factories and union halls, as I did, suggests he is pulling favorably with these people.

McGovern makes an obvious point: Organized labor's ability to influence its rank and file is at a minimum in primaries,

when workers seem to like to vent their grievances. That leaves him especially confident, since 1972 is shaping up as a big year for protest voting and McGovern and Alabama Gov. George Wallace are widely seen as the protest candidates.

Top labor in Massachusetts has a reinforcing reason for opposing McGovern. Some 12 union members are on various delegate candidate slates pledged to his chief rival here, Sen. Edmund Muskie. If they don't win as individuals April 25, they don't go to Miami in July.

State labor leaders met here recently to consider ways to salvage these candidates. Even if the labor representatives could get elected, the crazy quilt Massachusetts primary law would compel them to vote for McGovern on the first ballot if he won the popularity test statewide and in various congressional districts. Their aim—maneuvering room for labor delegates at Miami—won't be fulfilled unless they block McGovern in both the popularity and the delegate-selection battles.

Ann Landers:

Find Continual

Smoking A Nuisance

Dear Ann Landers: My brother's wife, Olga, lights one cigarette off the other. I've seen her forget she has one going in the ash tray, and she lights another one.

My husband and I do not smoke. We find Olga's continual smoking a nuisance.

Last night we were playing cards and Olga was, as usual, smoking up a storm. I said, "Please blow it over there. I don't want your lung cancer." She replied, "Second-hand smoke is harmless. You're getting crochety." I say a person does not need to inhale smoke to be harmed by it—that being around smoke can be damaging. What do you say, Ann?—Choking in Sioux Falls

Dear Choking: Never mind what I say, here's what the Interstate Commerce Commission said when they ruled that smokers must sit in the back of the bus. "Second-hand smoke is an extreme irritant to humans, particularly with respect to its effect upon eyes and breathing." Furthermore, Dr. D. M. Cousin of Paris at a recent European council on smoking said: "Nonsmokers can inhale smoke equivalent to one pack if they spend a day in a smoke-filled room."

Dear Ann Landers: As the owner of show dogs who travels a great deal, I might be of help to people who would like to take their pets along when they go on vacation.

The American Kennel club has provided us with a letter to present at hotel and motel registration desks. The letter states that we will keep the dogs quiet and that we agree to pay for any damage. So far, we have never been denied lodging and our dogs have never damaged anything.

Here are a few simple rules: NEVER leave the pet alone. If you go out to eat, put the pet in a well-ventilated car and keep the car parked where you

can see it from the dining room window. If this isn't possible, buy food that can be eaten in the room. If this doesn't appeal to you, leave your pet in a kennel when you travel.—A Dog Lover Who Cares

Dear Lover: Thanks for the suggestions. They make sense.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law has just brought our two sons back home after a weekend stay at her place in the suburbs. She refuses to let their hair alone. Whenever she gets the chance, she drags them to the barber and has their hair cut SHORT. Can you imagine a haircut in this day and age?

The boys prefer their hair long and so do I. They keep it clean and neat. Does a grandmother have the right to do this? I can't refuse to let the boys see her. How can I get her to respect our wishes?—Irk-ed in Illinois

Dear I.I.I.: How old are the boys? If they are old enough to keep their hair neat and clean, they are old enough to tell their grandmother (a) they don't want their hair cut, (b) You don't want their hair cut, (c) they have been instructed to phone you and you'll come at once if she insists on taking them to the barber shop. Then you should stand by them.

Dear Ann Landers: I had three ladies over for tea yesterday and on the spur of the moment I decided to say a blessing over the cake and cookies. They looked at me as if I were crazy. I realize this was out of the ordinary, but I just felt like thanking the good Lord for His generosity. Did I make a fool of myself?—Embarrassed in Ohio

Dear Em: No way. If you felt an impulse to say grace over the cake and cookies, I see nothing to criticize. The world could use more "fools" like you.

WORLD ALMANAC

FACTS



The largest aircraft in wingspan—320 feet—ever built was the eight-engine 200-ton Hughes Hercules flying boat which was flown once in 1947 by Howard Hughes. The World Almanac recalls. It provided innovations in design, construction and control systems which were valuable in building the current generation of giant commercial and military aircraft.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
There are many primary reasons for a presidential candidate to step out of the race.

The only man who can make a living without doing a day's work is a fellow on the third track.

Today, "Home, Sweet Home" usually winds up with a promissory note.

It's easy to keep your cool when it's the other guy who is in hot water.

Thoughts

"And whether the land is rich or poor, and whether there is wood in it or not. Be of good courage, and bring some of the fruit of the land." Now the time was the season of the first ripe grapes.—Numbers 13:20

No man is worth his salt who is not ready at all times to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause.—Theodore Roosevelt

Timely Quotes

Regardless of one's view toward marijuana, the ineffectiveness of the criminal laws as a deterrent to use is astounding. Meanwhile, we have ruined the careers and lives of hundreds of thousands of otherwise law-abiding citizens by needlessly subjecting them to the ramifications of being defined criminal.

—John Finlater, former Bureau of Narcotics deputy director, supporting legalization of marijuana.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Ruby Mann, a teacher for 39 years, will retire in June. She has taught Latin and English in the Jacksonville high school since 1942.

Ground was broken Easter Sunday for a \$100,000 education addition to Centenary Methodist church. The ceremony was led by Dr. H. Russell Coulter, superintendent of the Jacksonville Methodist district, and Rev. Walter B. Pruett, pastor of Centenary church.

Bill Colburn, Jacksonville attorney, has been elected chairman of the Morgan County Democratic Central committee.

20 YEARS AGO

J. L. Solomon, Murrayville hardware merchant, died suddenly Thursday. He was born near Carlisle 79 years ago.

Mrs. Bernard Six, 24, of Bluffs was named "Queen for a Day" in Los Angeles Wednesday. She received a trip to Albuquerque for herself, husband and six children, a new furnished home, a job for her husband, all debts paid, and many other gifts.

The New Berlin American Legion Auxiliary has been reorganized. The officers are Mary Alice Frank, Wanda Huffaker, Imogene Kuehler, Betty Tamblin, Louella Marr, Tessie Walters and Ruby Simpson.

50 YEARS AGO

Naples is the greatest sufferer from the flood at present. Some of the houses have 16 feet of water in them; the men can't fish and have worn themselves out, without pay, working on the levee during the past three weeks and have no income at all, and the families still remaining are entirely dependent on provisions and clothing supplied by the Salvation Army, Red Cross and government sources.

The Trades and Labor Assembly will hold a special meeting Sunday to organize relief for Illinois river flood victims.

75 YEARS AGO

In the county central examinations George Watson of Lynnvill made the highest grade — 94 1-2. His teacher is W. B. Mullens. Grace Harmon of Prairie College was the highest among the girls — 93 4-9. Her teacher is H. Worthington.

The Good Government ticket prevailed

in heavy voting in Winchester Tuesday and A. P. Grout was elected by 80 votes. Anti-license carried by 61 votes.

License was the paramount issue in a red-hot election in Virginia and it went down by an overwhelming majority, so the Cass county capital will continue to be "dry" for two more years.

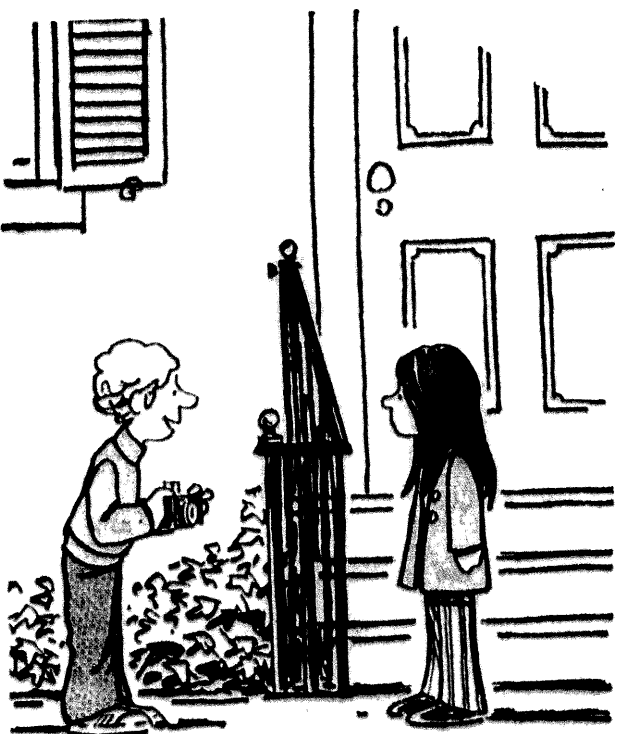
100 YEARS AGO

The average of deposits in the various banking houses of Morgan county, for the month of March, was \$883,817.20.

Hon. Wm. Brown, of this city, has resigned his position as state's attorney for the first judicial district. Gov. Palmer has appointed Hon. W. H. Pogue, of Jacksonville, to fill the vacancy.

BOTTLED SODA — Messrs. Buell & Schermerhorn are doing a rushing business at the soda pop factory, putting up a hundred or more dozen bottles of lemon and sarsaparilla, daily.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You be Jackie Onassis and I'll be Ronald Galella!"

Communication

To the Editor:

In several recent articles reporting the proceedings of the Eva Starnes involuntary manslaughter trial your newspaper reported sidelights in the careers and lives of counsel for both sides. I submit that you slighted the most able counsel for the defense, William Schildman, in not reporting that some jurors also remembered him playing basketball at Illinois College and JHS, but did not remem-

ber the prosecutor. Further, I respectfully request this esteemed publication to take reportorial notice of the fact that Mr. Schildman served an honorable four years as an officer in the United States Marine Corps and was also exposed to the possible prejudice of a juror who was retired from a Navy career.

Very truly yours,
J. David Bone

Old Saying Maintains God Is A Brazilian

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — "God is Brazilian," a old saying here goes.

And maybe it's true. Where else, Brazilians ask, is there a land so big, fertile and rich in minerals, blessed with pleasant weather and free from earthquakes, hurricanes and other natural disasters? Where else do so many people of differing races and religions seem to get along so well? Where else, they say, is there such spontaneous feeling for music, nature and the plain joy of living?

Brazil's 97 million people occupy an area larger than the contiguous 48 United States. Placed in North America, Brazil would stretch from Portland, Ore., to Boston and from Hudson Bay, Canada, to Veracruz, Mexico. Its climate ranges from the constant tropical heat of the Amazon rain forest to the European-type, four-season weather of the southern prairies. A few places get snow.

Brazilians come in all colors. About 60 per cent are white, descendants of the original Portuguese settlers and immigrants who came later from Spain, Italy and Germany. Some 20 per cent are black, descendants of African slaves. The rest are mostly mixtures of white, black and native Indian. Brazil also has 750,000 Japanese and Niseis and a larger number of citizens whose families came from Arab countries. There's even a town that was founded by Confederates who refused to remain in the United States after the South lost the Civil War.

The language of Brazil is Portuguese—not Spanish, as many foreigners think. Portuguese is very nasal and has a lot of "shhh" and "zzz" sounds.

Brazil is a land of striking—sometimes shocking—contrasts:—Opulent splendor often exists side-by-side with abject misery.

—Although this is the world's most populous Roman Catholic country, millions of Brazilians believe in voodoo cults. A cab driver may cross himself piously while passing a church. But on his windshield there's a black No. 7 in a red circle: the symbol of a mysterious spirit called Mr. Seven.

—You can call New York or London from Rio, via satellite, in a couple of minutes. But local long-distance calls can take days and in Maranhao state, postmen still deliver the mail on burros.

—Brazil has an atom smasher and a rocket base, and it manufactures computer components. Yet there are primitive savages in its distant jungle who sew wooden plates into their lips to look more beautiful and hunt for their food with spears.

—Carefree hippie communes are beginning to sprout in big cities. But in many small towns, the slightest breach in medieval codes of "family honor" can unleash a wave of vengeance killings.

Brazil is the world's biggest producer of coffee. It is a major supplier of sugar, cotton, cocoa and iron ore. The country is making a mad dash to shift from an agricultural to an industrial economy. Brazil now produces practically all its own consumer goods—from toothpaste to color TV sets—and the 1970 census showed that for the first time in history more Brazilians live in cities than in rural areas.

Industrialization has created a large middle class. Millions of urban Brazilians now enjoy cars, cold beer cans in their refrigerators and summer vacations. Yet there are still vast numbers of illiterate peasant farmers and city slum dwellers who barely participate in the money economy. Nationwide, Brazil's per capita income is less than \$400 a year.

Soccer and music are Brazilian passions. Brazilian kids are bouncing balls off their feet, knees, chests and heads as soon as they're old enough to walk. Brazil's national team has won three World Cups—more than any other country. And Maracana Stadium in Rio is the biggest on earth: 200,000 seats.

Brazil has set the rest off he world dancing to its sambas and bossa novas. Brazilian composers have distinguished themselves in the operatic and classical fields, and the country also has a rich folk heritage of

Nashville-style backwoods melodies.

In the 17th and 18th centuries, Brazilian pioneers called "bandeirantes"—flag bearers—opened the western frontier. In 1822, Prince Pedro, son of the king of Portugal and regent of Brazil, proclaimed the colony's independence.

The former prince became Emperor Pedro I of Brazil but was forced into exile nine years later. He died in Portugal, and this year the Portuguese are returning his body permanently to Brazil in honor of the 150th anniversary. There will be several other events, including an

international soccer tournament, this year in Brazil to commemorate the date. President Juscelino Kubitschek (1956-1961) set Brazil on the path to a true industrial revolution and moved the capital from coastal Rio to Brasilia, a city built from scratch in the wilderness in the middle of the country.

In 1964 the armed forces threw out a civilian government they claimed was leading the nation to bankruptcy and communism. In power since then, the military has succeeded in straightening out the country's finances—but at the cost of suspending basic civil

rights. Hundreds of political enemies of the regime are in jail or exile, and there is evidence that overzealous police and military commanders have tortured prisoners.

The current president is Emilio G. Medici, 66, a former four-star army general. His term expires in 1974. How his successor will be picked is not certain.

Brazil has 22 states, four territories and one federal district. Its national colors are green and yellow. The motto is: "Order and Progress," and the money is "cruzeiro"—Portuguese for "cross."

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Apr. 23, 1972

Brazil has an array of imposing cities, each with its own personality:

—Brasilia is known for its remarkable modern architecture.

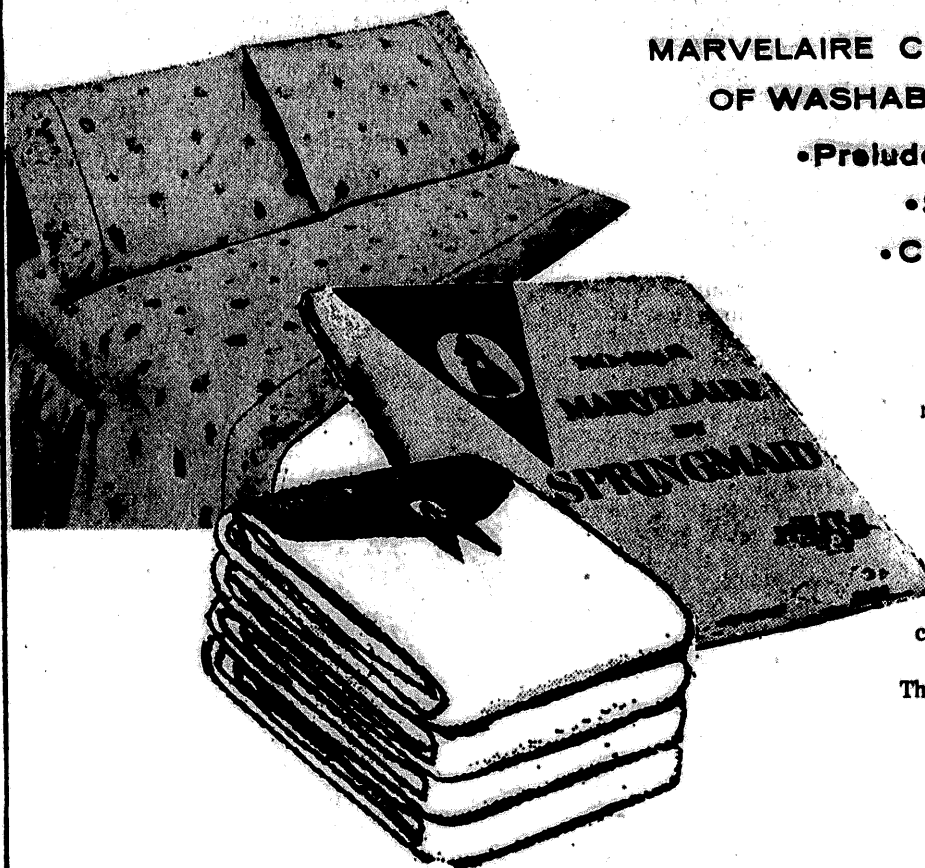
—Rio de Janeiro has miles of sparkling beaches backed by green, tropical mountains. Sugar Loaf, Corcovado, Copacabana, Carnival! Rio is still a city for romance, despite growing problems such as pollution and traffic congestion.

—Sao Paulo, the nation's pulsating industrial heart, has exploded to become Latin America's biggest city. (City proper population: 6 million. Counting

the suburbs: 8.5 million.) —Salvador is probably the most "Brazilian" city in Brazil. A former colonial capital, its narrow winding streets and traditional architecture blend with exotic regional dishes and lazy, palm-fringed beaches.

—Manaus, 900 miles up the Amazon River and completely surrounded by jungle, was one of the most opulent cities in Latin America during the turn-of-the-century rubber boom. The monumental Trans-Amazon Highway, now under construction, promises to breathe new life into the jungle region.

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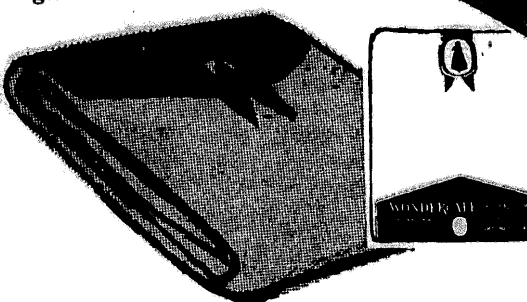
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	reg.	SALE	reg.	SALE	reg.	SALE
Twin Flat or Fitted	3.99	2.97	3.69	2.67	2.99	2.37
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Queen Flat or Fitted	6.99	5.97			4.99	3.97
King Flat or Fitted	9.49	8.47			6.69	5.67
Standard Cases	2 for 3.29	2 for 2.57	2 for 2.99	2 for 2.27	2 for 1.99	2 for 1.57
	4.29	3.57			2.79	2.07
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	Twin Flat or Fitted	3.59	2.87	4.99	3.97	4.99	3.97
	Full Flat or Fitted	4.59	3.67	5.99	4.97	5.99	4.97
	Queen Flat or Fitted	7.29	6.27	8.49	7.47	8.49	7.47
	King Flat or Fitted	9.49	8.47	10.49	9.47	10.49	9.47
Standard Cases	2 for 2.59	2 for 1.97		2 for 3.59	2 for 2.97	2 for 3.59	2 for 2.97
	2.59	1.97					
Queen Cases	2 for 2.89	2 for 2.57					
	2.89	2.57					
King Cases	2 for 3.19	2 for 2.87		2 for 4.59	2 for 3.97	2 for 4.59	2 for 3.97
	3.19	2.87					

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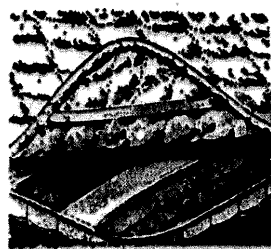
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"plush terry"
guest towels with
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velvety soft
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Superb mattress pads with more plumpness and life — filled with Dacron® 88 Red Label® polyester fiberfill have a Sanforized® high count durable press covering. Handsomely stitched, tape bound. Non-allergenic. Machine washable and dryable . . . by Barclay.

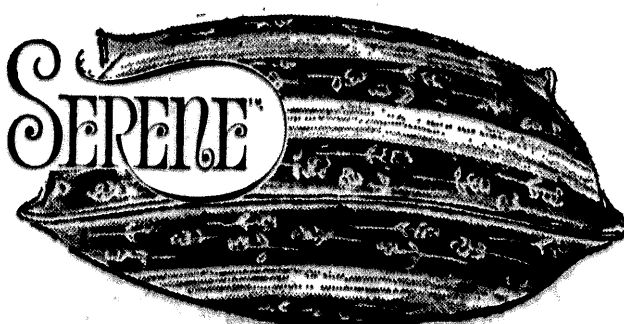


Flat Pads with Anchor Bands	reg.	SALE
twin	4.98	3.99
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full	6.98	5.99
queen	11.98	9.99
king	14.98	12.99

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plush terries,
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classic solids
and prints

Technicolor towel festival. Softly sheared cotton velour reverses to a richly looped terry. Select vibrant solids in dobie hemmed "Radiance" (23 decorator colors) and the fringed "Windsor" (21 sensational tones). Add brightly striped "Mexican" and "Madrid" jacquards in exquisite colors. Plus "Rose Splendor" print on ground of pink, blue or gold.

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Towel Sizes	Windsor	Rose Splendor	Madrid Floral	Radiance and Mexican
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Bath	2.50 1.99	2.75 1.77	2.95 1.77	3.95 2.99
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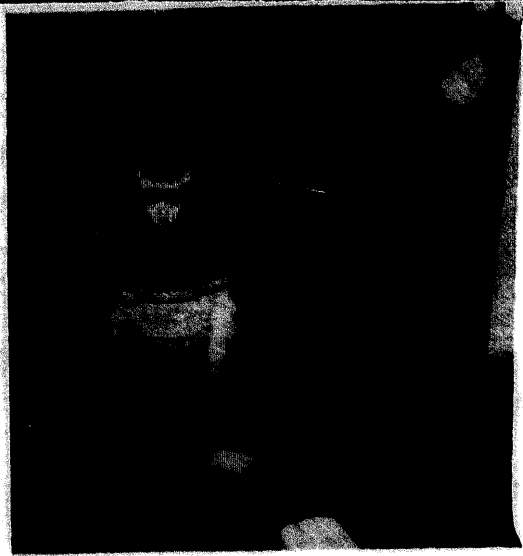
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BIRTHDAY PARADE



ERNEST E. "CHIP" TURNAGE III, son of Mrs. Gretchen Turnage of Jacksonville and Ernest Turnage II of Griggsville, celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday, April 19.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zabel of Griggsville, Mrs. Beulah Turnage of Griggsville and Ernest Turnage of Winchester. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clawson of Griggsville and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wainman of Griggsville.



ALICIA DAWN SCOTT will celebrate her third birthday Friday, April 28. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of 1103 South East street.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Scott of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alfred of Roodhouse.



CATHY LOUISE BISHOP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bishop of Roodhouse, route three, will celebrate her second birthday Wednesday, April 26. She has a brother, Virgil, who was five years old January 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bishop of White Hall and Mrs. Pauline Dirksmeyer of Hillview. Great grandparents are Fred Bishop of White Hall, Mrs. Gertie Dirksmeyer of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Jessie Wanick of Decatur.



SUSAN HAYCRAFT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haycraft of Franklin, celebrated her ninth birthday Tuesday, April 18.

Her aunts, Gertrude and Gladys, are especially proud of her and wish her a happy birthday.



KAREN STACEY HAHN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hahn, 1602 South Clay avenue, will celebrate her fourth birthday Tuesday, April 25. She has a sister, Karole Lea, who is two years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hahn of Havana and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson of Chapin. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Chapin.



LORI ANNE CAMPBELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Campbell, 8 Randall Court, was seven years old Thursday, April 20. She has a younger brother, Byron Lee, who is five years old.

Grandmothers are Mrs. Byron R. Campbell and Mrs. James W. Evans, both of Jacksonville.



SUSAN RAE TRAMMEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trammel of Jacksonville, celebrated her first birthday Tuesday, April 18. She has an older sister, Tina Marie, who is three years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Trammel of Waverly and Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Butters of Virginia Beach, Virginia. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Trammel of Franklin.



JAMES DEAN RUSSELL will celebrate his fourth birthday Saturday, May 6. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Russell of Virginia.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Booth of Virginia and Alice McCausland of Riverside, California.



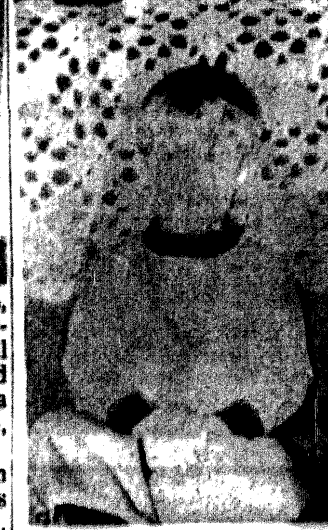
MIKE BELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Virginia, will celebrate his fifth birthday Thursday, April 27. He has a brother, Bill, age 14, and a sister, Linda, age 11.

Grandparents are Mrs. Marie Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell, all of Virginia.



THOMAS DARIN LOCHER will celebrate his third birthday Saturday, April 29. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Locher of Roodhouse.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Locher of Roodhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Bob) Coats, 1530 South East, Jacksonville. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fairfield, 824 N. Prairie, Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill of South Bend, Indiana.



MICHAEL PAUL DICKERSON was one year old Saturday, April 22. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dickerson, 509 1/2 South Kosciusko.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale White of Perry and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dickerson of LaGrange, Missouri. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Perry, Mrs. Maud Cooley of Baylis and Mrs. Nancy Dickerson of Centralia, Missouri.

SCOTT SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, 1620 Lakeview Terrace, celebrated his third birthday Saturday, April 22. He has one brother, Chris, who will be two years old in November.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tranbarger. Great grandparents are Mrs. Betty Gillespie, Willard Tranbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Pullman, all of Jacksonville. Mrs. Pearl Nelsch of Quincy is his great great aunt.

LET'S GO BIRDWATCHING

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Is It Bird Noise?

Undoubtedly the most neglected of our senses is that of smell. Next in order of neglect is probably that of hearing. Although we are aware of noises, the majority of us are deaf to the more delicate and elusive sounds of everyday life. Musical sounds easily escape many of us. Bird music is one of the most fascinating departments of bird study, but to the untrained ear a bird chorus offers but a jumble of sounds, "somewhat like the tangle of colors seen on the wrong side of a piece of embroidery," as Anne Wakely Jackson once said. Have you ever had overnight guests in early spring from a city or place not filled with bird song? In most cases they report, without complaint, that they weren't able to sleep after daylight because of the bird chorus—they probably would like to describe it as bird noise.

Bird Song at Dawn

And most of us in Jacksonville are conscious of the great flood of bird song at the first hint of dawn, when only a faint slit of light shows in the east. Some murmur a bit about the disturbing "noise." Others sleep it out. A few have asked us what birds were "raising such a rumpus," and a few of them have inquired about the identity of the singers. There were probably two soloists: the Cardinal and the yellow-shafted Flicker. According to my observation—and I'm awakened, too, when the birds wake up—the jaunty Cardinal perhaps opened the chorus with its clearly whistled "Wheet-tew-tew-tew-tew."

It sings many variations and sometimes fools the trained listener with its "Cheer, cheer, cheer, cheer, ti-ti-ti," etc. Mr. Cardinal's dawn greeting is as jaunty as his appearance. Also the yellow-shafted Flicker asserts his presence with his sharp, penetrating "yuck-yuck-yuck" or "flicka-flicka-flicka" series. Sometimes not satisfied with his yammering, he drums with his bill on a resonant stump or even a tin roof or gutter. This noise, like that of an alarm clock, is used in courtship; sometimes two or three males try to impress each other and the female with their superiority. However, the voice of the yammering Flicker, shouting from tree-top or gable, is spring, it makes spring reality and steps up the pulse of nature. Some of us like it, and some threaten "to shoot that noise"; but they don't. Now and then floats in the plaintive "ooah-ooo-oo-oo" of the Mourning Dove.

The Robin Commands

The most impressive contributor to the dawn disturbers is our Robin. Robins, flocks of them, rouse themselves and begin to sing early, even at four o'clock. We who awaken early listen as the Robin chorus rolls over the city streets and silent houses. This song, a conglomeration of "cheerily, cheerily, cheer-up, cheer-up," begins somewhere at the edge of things and enfolds us in a blanket of spring song.

A Confession

Don't feel too ignorant if you failed to identify the individual songsters; competent bird-watchers can and do make mistakes. We must make an amusing confession. About a week ago a group of recognized specialists, all except your author who is merely an amateur, really "goofed." They braved the intermittent thunder showers to search for rare birds in Illinois.

They did find a black-legged Kittiwake at Alton Dam. They then turned their attention to land birds. Very early warblers should be coming in. As they hiked along an ideal trail, all of a sudden sounded a musical song, ringing, loud, and emphatic. "That's a warbler's song," one observer confidently stated. The other watchers and listeners nodded a "yes." All of the party attached the song to the rare Hooded Warbler, which had been seen there last year and which each observer longed to find again this season. The trail ran along the brow of a wooded hill, below which a clear stream of water bubbled. Also at the top of the hill ran a wire fence. Each one of us leaned on that fence and searched every tree and bush for the singer. One observer thought that the song came from the tree tops; another was equally certain that it rose out of the lower growth. Without binocu-

lars we searched in vain. We made a plot, just like detectives. A volunteer climbed the fence and quietly descended the hill, listening intently. The rest of us watched just as intently for any bird movement in the trees. Soon the volunteer returned rapidly, smiling foolishly. "It's only a Louisiana Waterthrush down by the stream," he reported. What a mistake we had made! Louisiana Waterthrushes are quite common in our large area. We have heard many a one burst into an exquisite melody which finally became lost in the ripple of a stream. We like this thrush, but we would rather have found the Hooded Warbler. Being human, we hope, we resolved to look further and appeared our deflated egotism by asserting that the song of the two species did sound somewhat the same.

READ THE ADS

STUDENT IS MOTHER

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A student at Northern High School gave birth to a 7-pound, 14-ounce baby girl in the school's dispensary. "She had no idea she was pregnant," the principal told hospital officials later. The mother, 18, was described as a good student who had never missed a day of school.

PARENTS AS STUDENTS

DOVER, Del. (AP)—Beginning next fall, studying for final exams at Wesley College may be a family affair.

The college will offer tuition-free evening courses to parents of fulltime Wesley students.

"If parents go to classes, they understand students better and students become more effective learners," Dean William C. Wright said.

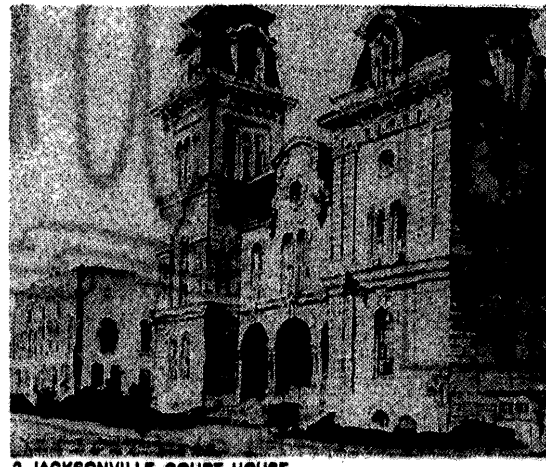
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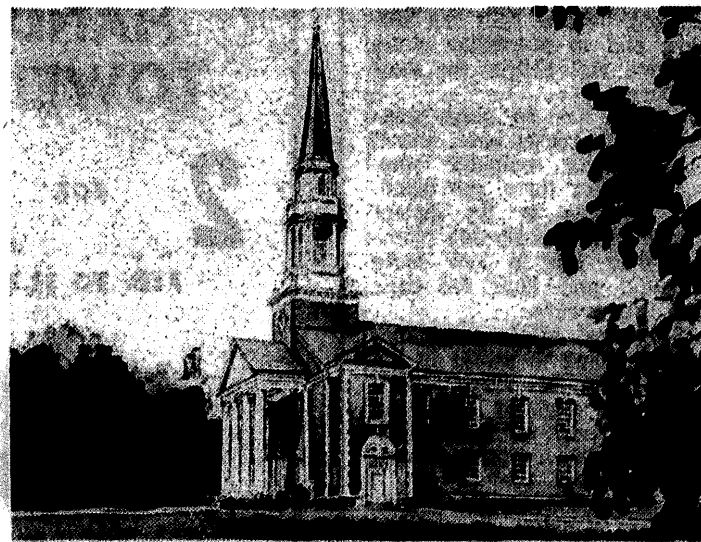
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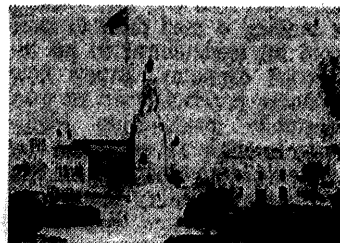
2 JACKSONVILLE COURT HOUSE



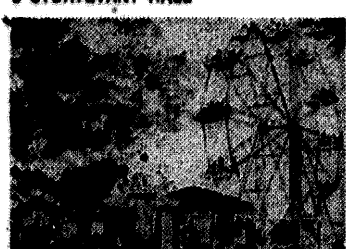
1 ANNIE MERNER CHAPEL



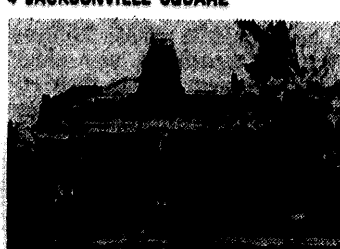
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

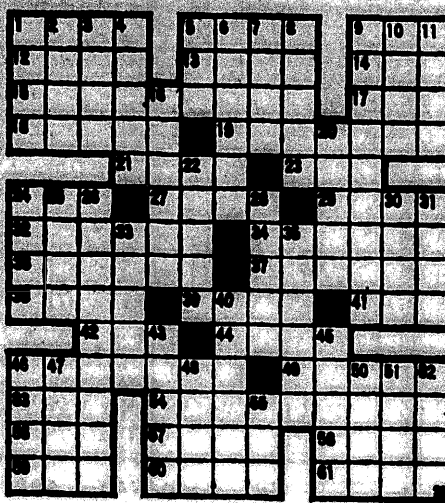
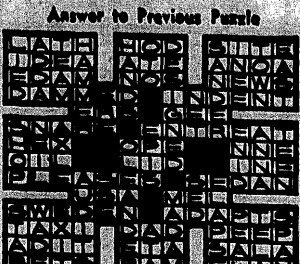
Wedding Bells

ACROSS

- man
- Heart's
- Something old, something new
- Cupid
- Flare surface
- Poem
- Priority of service
- Middle part
- Love
- Cyprinoid fish
- Operated
- Skull
- Not any
- Narrative
- Auto shelter
- Conditions
- Expunged
- Natural
- Latin
- Plant part
- Dower
- For the wedding
- Greek war god
- More people
- Bride's bouquet
- for instance
- Hall
- Change
- Drythonea sea god
- Malayesian canoe
- Italian city
- Water vessel
- Small
- Southwestern

DOWN

- Singing voice
- Australian bird (var.)
- Melody
- Trinity
- Tribunal
- Accorded
- Native of Latvia
- City executive
- Named as a candidate
- Feminine nickname
- Marries
- blooms
- Assessment
- smoot
- Female students
- Old
- Uncommon
- Conveys from one place to another
- Natural fat
- Cotton fabric
- Superlative suffixes
- Property item
- Most domesticated
- Drum beat
- Time (music)
- Foreign agents
- Bargain event
- Above
- Without reason
- Flower
- Poker stake
- Belgian stream
- Swiss river



YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER

SUNDAY, APRIL 23—Born today, you are basically a solitary person who far prefers his own company to that of other people. In order to satisfy you, a companion must not only be of the same general intellectual capacity and outlook as you are, he or she must also possess virtually the same emotional make-up. All of which guarantees that you and your few close friends will have few arguments—but it also fairly well determines that your intimate personal relationships will hardly be of an exciting or different nature.

A combination of dreamer and doer, you might well achieve genuine fame and fortune during your lifetime—but only if you are clever enough to know when to allow the dreamer part of your nature to take the lead. There is much that you can accomplish if you approach your work from a purely practical standpoint—but the heights to which you can climb if you allow your imagination to soar are all but unbelievable. First the dream, then the deed: thereby hangs your real success.

You are by nature one who respects work, good deeds, honesty, and integrity. You enjoy the fruits of your labor in the extreme—but you could not do so were you not absolutely certain that they were not in any way ill-gotten. Feeling this way, you find it difficult to tolerate even for a short time those whose character demands less of them than yours, does of you—and this, of course, brings you often into personal conflict with others.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, April 24

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Take over another's role on the employment scene—but only if you find the position "up for grabs." Don't be too sure another's quit.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Stick with harmonious groups if you would get done today all that is possible. You need not be limited by the sources at hand; seek others.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You may find yourself in some difficulty as a result of your altruistic nature. Your ability to prolong excitement comes in handy today.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Monday morning blues need not overtake you—if you are careful not to be caught short where explanations are concerned. Cover your tracks.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your knowledge must deepen in several directions before you will really be thought of as fully prepared in your own field. Seek an assist.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you approve of what another is doing; let him or her know. You can help others to achieve long-term goals—and help yourself as well if you remain calm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Use your imagination and you may very well come up with just the solution you need for present employment problems. A good day for new friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Keep your attention turned to one who can advise you well. Seek the wisdom of those older than you but practice the enthusiasm of those younger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—Take an active role in whatever endeavor you commit yourself to. Don't be surprised should others find you somewhat dull; you can change later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Spiritual concerns of yesterday help you in the decision-making process today. Rely on instinctual knowledge to guide you correctly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Criticism cannot touch you—unless you let it. Be wise; allow yourself the benefit of the doubt. Keep yourself well prepared for the next move.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Don't allow yourself to be limited by your career. Keep in touch with those who are able to guide you toward a greater knowledge of yourself.

W. OLVERINE®
Work Shoes
For Men
Hopper's
SHOE STORE
S. E. Corner Square

Our Anniversary sale.

You'll love the savings.



Crepe prints with surface interest.
At less than you'd expect
Special buy. 8.88

8⁸⁸

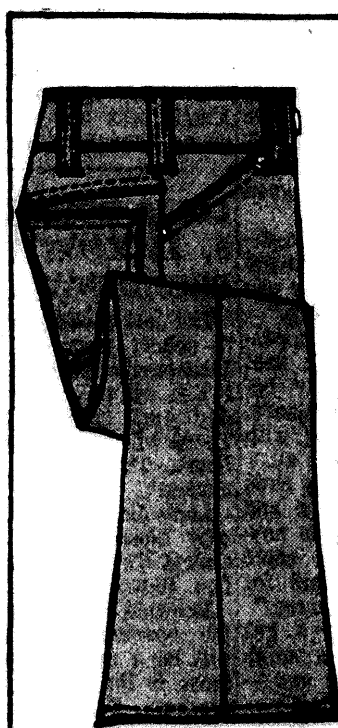
Polyester/cotton voiles with such sugary trims, you'll want a summer's worth. All machine washable, fully lined. Pastels or darks with white. Sizes for misses, juniors, and petites.

Supple crepes of Arnel® triacetate/Portre® polyester for misses' and half sizes. Shifts and skimmers, pleaters and zip-fronts. All in soft, summery pastel prints. Sizes 10 to 20, half sizes 14½ to 24½.



Special 77¢

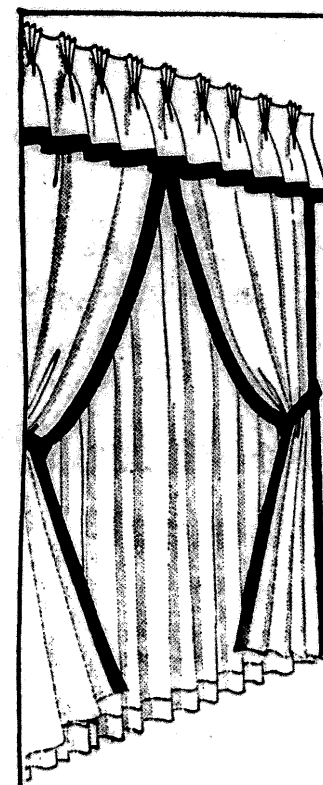
Stretch nylon pantyhose for an all-sheer leg. Two sizes to fit 4'11" to 5'5" and 5'5" to 5'10". Suntan, coffee bean, or gala with sheer sandal foot.

Special 2⁹⁹

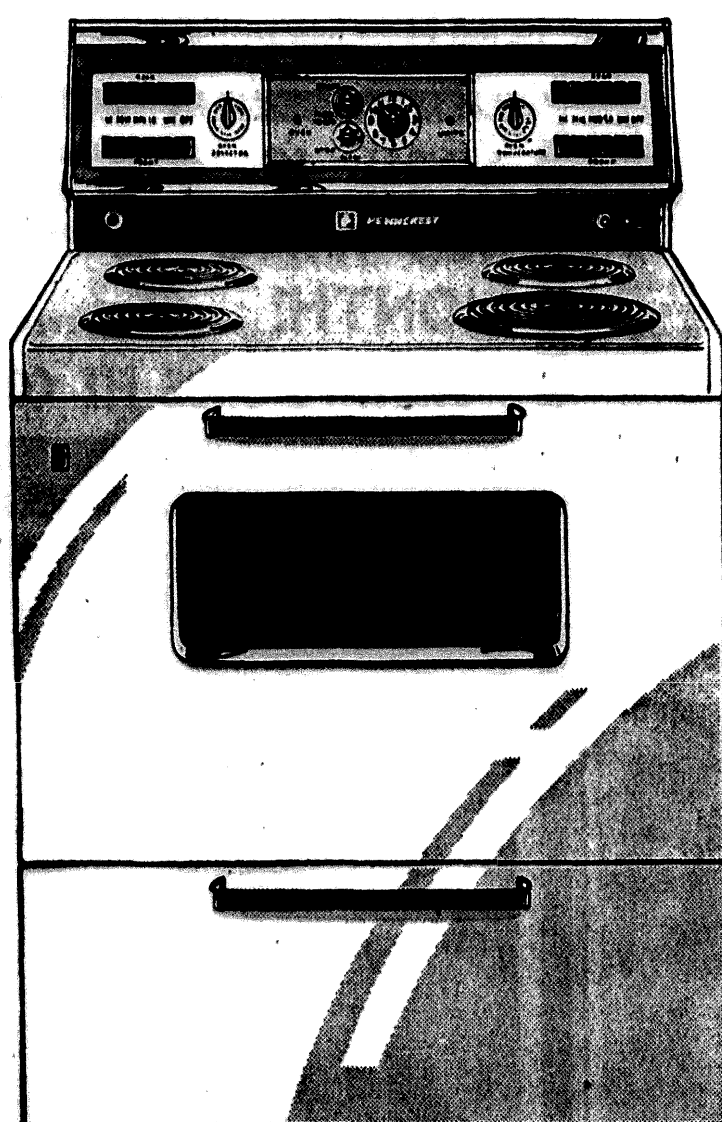
Boys' western style jeans with flare leg at an exceptional price. In soft 100% brushed cotton. Select your favorite blue, brown or wine in sizes 6-18.

2⁵⁰

Men's cotton/polyester sport shirt in handsome stripes. 4" collar, chest pocket and tapered body. S-M-L-XL.

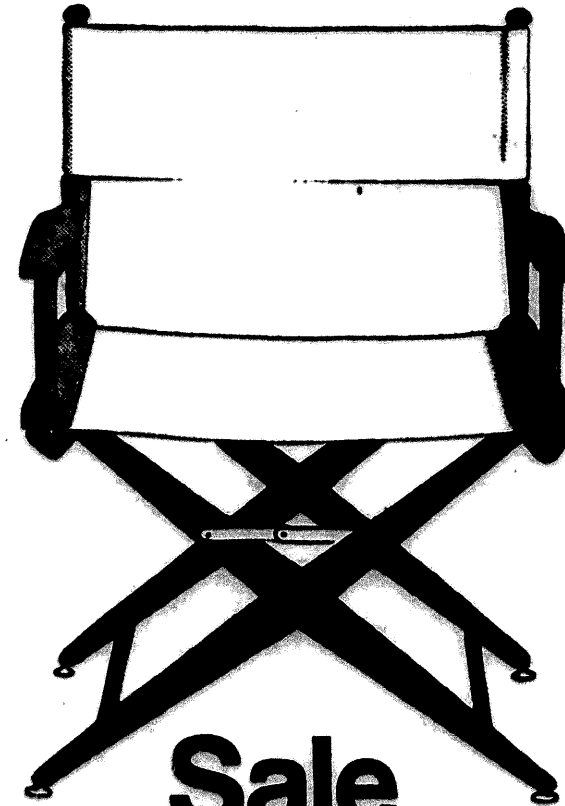
Special 4⁴⁷

48 x 54" Fashion draperies of rayon acetate give windows a custom look. Tie-backs included. Your choice of decorative colors.

Save 30⁹⁵

Reg. 229.95, Sale \$199. Penncrest® Custom 30" electric range with see-through oven door. Features timed appliance outlet, surface indicator light, interior light with peek switch on door, automatic clock controlled oven. White, copper-tone or avocado... color costs no more at Penneys. 8.50 a month*

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Sale 13⁴⁹

Reg. 15.49. Folding director's chairs have hardwood frames in natural or white. Durable cotton duck seat and back covers come in 3 vibrant colors. Features steel hardware, plastic floor guides and easily removable slip-on covers.

Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, Jacksonville's nationally known Master of Photography and Photographic Craftsman, offers a complimentary 8x10 portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or older) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

April 24, 1924
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rawlings
Franklin, Ill.

April 26, 1942
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Witwer
Bluffs, Ill.

April 27, 1944
Mr. and Mrs. Vic Mosley
687 W. State

April 28, 1922
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Sanderson, Sr.
Ea. 1, City

April 29, 1946
Mr. and Mrs. James McWhorter
Roodhouse, Ill.

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-3418. Deadline for Sunday's publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

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JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Open Sundays, 1:00 To 6:00, Monday thru Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Charge It At Penneys, Lincoln Square Shopping Center

One Of New Crop Of Stars Susan Just Wants Happiness

ASSOCIATION CONCERT

APRIL 27, 1972 • 8:30 P.M.

MacMurray College Chapel

TICKETS \$3.25 AT

PPB Shoppe, 209 E. Morgan

And

MacMurray College Campus Center

PETER NERO CONCERT

APRIL 29th AT 8 P.M.

QUINCY JR. HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

Write or Call Director of Student Activities,
Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois 62301
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Now Showing
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Sunday
matinees - 1:30
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"Shoot Out" -
3:30 - 7:15 p.m.

on thru Thurs.
Sometimes -
7:15 p.m.
"Shoot Out"
9:15 p.m.

PAUL NEWMAN
HENRY FONDA
LEE REMICK
MICHAEL SARDIN
Sometimes a Great Notion

(Plus) 2nd
Feature
GREGORY PECK
IN A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
SHOOT OUT
Rated P.G.



Spring Gospel Concert

Saturday, April 29
AT 8 P.M.

Annie Merner Chapel

MacMurray College Campus
Jacksonville, Illinois

• Lewis Family

Lincolnton, Georgia

• Calvary Quartet

Arnold, Missouri

And Your Hosts...

• Singing R's

of WJIL Radio

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM —
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TICKETS —
\$3.00 All Reserved
\$2.50 In Advance
\$3.00 At The Door
\$1.00 Children Under 12

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Paullette Goddard was back in Hollywood for the first time in 10 years and it took a book to get her here.

The book is "Shadows in Paradise," which her late husband, Erich Maria Remarque, finished the day before he went to the hospital the last time. He had been ill off and on for five years, she says, and it was a grueling time for her.

"My grief would have been easier to bear," she says, "if there weren't this book because talking about it brings back both memories of him and the past. But I feel I owe it to him to help promote it."

She says nothing really helped her grief. She had studied Zen for a few years — there is a Zen monastery only an hour's drive from her home in Switzerland — and when Remarque died she thought that philosophy might be some help. "But it didn't," she says. "I finally just threw the book on the floor."

While she was here, she did a small part in Helen Hayes' movie-for-TV, "The Snoop Sisters." She thought it would be fun and it was. But it didn't excite her and it didn't kindle any desire to do more acting.

"As soon as the lights came on," she says, "it all came back to me. But I have absolutely no urge to continue."

She says that may be because she was one of Hollywood's biggest names during Hollywood's grandest era. It's not the same now.

"It was a great time," she says, "when I was a star. It was Bohemia at its best — all the great authors and composers were here and the most beautiful women and the most handsome men. But that world doesn't exist now."

"Today the poets are the scientists. If I were young today, I think I'd try to learn everything I could."

She still looks lovely — slim and beautiful. There's only the grief in her eyes to show she's any different.

One of the new crop of stars is Susan George, who was Dustin Hoffman's leading something-or-other in Sam Peckinpah's grim film, "The Straw Dogs." Even though the film got blanked in the Oscar derby, it's done big things for the young English girl.

She says she's mulling over five offers now. But, she says, she's still so insecure she doesn't know which to take. "All I really want out of life," Susan says, "is to be happy. And I don't just mean career-wise, but love-wise and relationship-wise, too. I want to find someone I can be happy with. I've been going with someone for four years but I'm not sure if it's the real thing."

"My problem is that I want him — whoever he is to be the star of the family. If I meet someone who isn't as successful as I am, I know it won't work."

400 ATTEND OPTRY

AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — The Hillview PTA presented the Happy Hollow Opy at the North Greene Junior High School in Roodhouse April 14 in behalf of Mrs. Marilyn Baird and the purchase of the Universal gym set for the school.

More than 400 persons were treated to the entertaining production by local talent.

Refreshments were donated largely by the Opy cast and Letterman's club.

WONDERFUL TIVOLI

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The Tivoli amusement gardens was founded by Georg Carstensen. Its present landlord is the City of Copenhagen, with a lease that doesn't expire until 1995. The 1972 season opening date is May 1.

The higher I get the fewer candidates there are."

In "The Straw Dogs," she worked with Dustin Hoffman for several weeks before they began shooting. It was a close relationship.

"It's the only way to work," she says. "That way, when you kiss him or touch him, it isn't for the first time — and we kissed and touched, although it was all strictly platonic."

"I never met anyone who worked as hard as he does. If I worked as hard as he does — he never leaves the set, not even for lunch — I'd commit suicide."

"The tragedy is that, despite our closeness at the time, how quickly it's all forgotten. I've tried, since the picture, to contact him. I've called and written letters, but he never answers."

Future Looks Rosy For Sandy Duncan

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) —

Dandy Sandy Duncan is limbering up for the new season. It should be a good one for her. Not only is she physically sound again but her old CBS show has been junked and next fall will see a brand new format.

In fact, as a result of her success and the publicity attendant on her operation, the show will probably have a new name come September — The Sandy Duncan Show.

"I can't wait to see the scripts of the new show," she says. "It's all new."

There is a new character for her and she'll be surrounded



SANDY Duncan bounces back from an eye operation and a divorce readying for a new fall show. If she wants to leave Hollywood, her Dad in Texas says she can come home and pump gas for him.

by an entirely new group of actors. These have not yet been set but she's been told that one of them will be Alex Karras, the ex-pro football star. As for the format, all Sandy knows so far is that she'll be playing a gal who runs the night desk at a co-ed dorm.

Perhaps the biggest change, however, is one she's been wanting right along — the show will be done with the three-camera technique, meaning it will be shot before an audience. She says they wouldn't let her do it that way last year because they weren't sure of her and wanted the protection of film. But now they have enough confidence in her to use the same system used by Lucille Ball, Mary Tyler Moore and All in the Family.

So she's excited again and it's nice to see since she had such a rough year. But things are breaking her way again. She may do a movie between now and July when the new

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

A BILLION DOLLARS IN TALENT — The film version of "The Concert for Bangladesh" is out and it's exactly that, a replay of the concert.

There wasn't much imagination in the actual filming, but with people like George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Leon Russell, Bob Dylan, Billy Preston, Ravi Shankar and Eric Clapton, it's still an impressive show.

Part of the excitement comes from sheer talent, then it's the novelty of having such heavies perform together. Harrison and Starr had not performed together in five years. Dylan had not made a public appearance in two years. And it was a first for Dylan and Harrison together.

Proceeds from the film, like the concert and album, will

go to the special United Nations Children's Fund for refugee children of Bangladesh.

MOCK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION — Before George McGovern's surprisingly strong showing in the New Hampshire primaries, the students at the University of Missouri nominated him to head the ballot at their Mock Democratic Political Convention. An all-night session formed a liberal party platform and the main contenders were Sen. McGovern, Sen. Muskie, Rep. Chisholm, Mayor Lindsay and Sen. Stevenson.

The mock convention, sponsored by the Missouri Student Association, is an every-four-years event, alternating between the two major parties. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn, N.Y., were the presidential candidates chosen by 1,300 students who participated.

ANOTHER LAWSUIT — The limelight of the rock scene is shining from the courtroom rather than the concert stage. Headliners have been all the legal hassles in the rock world like Stigwood over Superstar and Klein over Bangladesh. Now it's Terry Knight and Grand Funk Railroad.

Manager Terry Knight was notified by the group that "he was no longer to represent or act as a manager or representative of the group." All other agreements were off and a third party was hinted at.

The third party turned out to be John L. Eastman, brother-in-law of Paul McCartney, who represented him in the Beatles' break-up. Now Eastman is said to be the man trying to wedge himself in between Knight and Grand Funk.

And Knight is suing him for \$5 million.

Terry Knight started out in Michigan eight years ago with two members of Grand Funk performing as Terry Knight and the Pack. Knight introduced the unheard-of Grand Funk Railroad in 1969 at the First Annual Atlanta Pop Festival. In less than two years, Grand Funk was selling more tickets and making more money than any other group and Terry Knight was one of the richest young managers around.

LOUIS ROESCH S. JACKSONVILLE PRESIDENT-ELECT

The last meeting of the 1971-72 school year for the South Jacksonville elementary school P.T.A. will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 25th, at the school. There will be installation of officers. The incoming slate includes:

Louis Roesch, president; Dorothy Norfleet, vice president; Cheryl Terhark, treasurer and Lou Rennack, secretary.

Brownie Troop 99 will conduct the opening ceremony. There will be a mini presentation by those in the upper grades. The program, Continuous Education Curriculum: Retrospect, Introspect, Prospect, will be presented by Fred Osborne, assistant Superintendent of Schools; Harry Emrick, principal at Eisenhower and Robert Adams, principal at South Jacksonville.

Kindergarten mothers will be in charge of the social hour.

APRIL IS
RED WING
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Theresa Price is now taking appointments at Decker's Beauty Shop. Call 245-5617 for an appointment.



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AND THE REGULAR
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The raccoon got its name from the Indian word "arath-cone," which means the wash-

WANTED

MEN WHO
LOVE TO
SING



The Jacksonville barbershop singers (SPEBSQSA) will conduct auditions for chorus members, Monday, April 24, at the Illinois Power Building on West Lafayette, 8:00 p.m. No musical knowledge necessary.

GREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

4 Mi. No. Of White Hall On Route 106 Children Under 12 Free

• SHOW BILL •

TONITE ONLY

"WUSA"

— STARRING —
PAUL NEWMAN AND JOANNE WOODWARD
RATED "PG"

FRI. AND SAT., APR. 28 - 29

'The House	A	A Stunner!
That Dripped	N	"Derby"
Blood"	D	

— Both Rated PG —

PLEASE SAVE SHOW BILL!



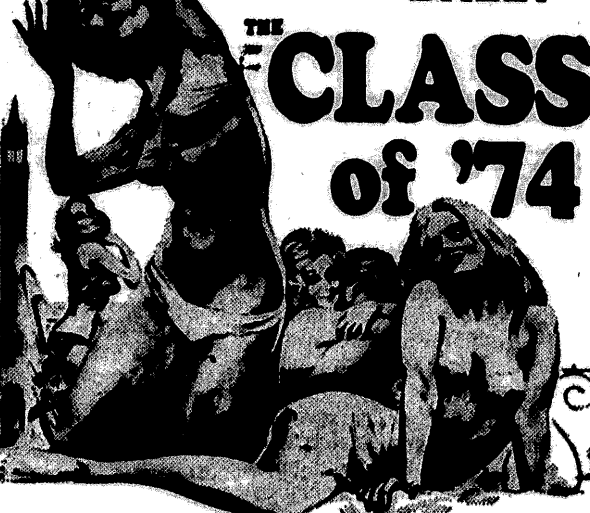
Matinee At 2:00

Evening At 7:27 - 9:15

NOW SHOWING

TO THEM LIFE IS A BALL

BALL AFTER
BALL AFTER
BALL!



THE
CLASS
of '74

THEY TAUGHT MORE THAN THEY LEARNED!

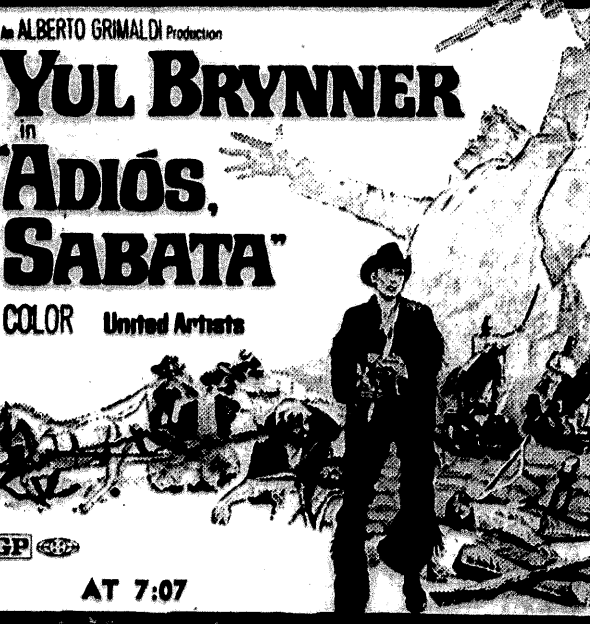
Starring Pat Woodell • Marki Bey • Sandra Currie • Barbara Caron
Executive Producer Don Gottlieb • Producer Charles Stone • Directed by Arthur Marks Marki Bey
A GENERAL FILM CORPORATION presentation EASTMAN COLOR



Open 6:30—Starts 7:00

Adults \$1.50

NOW—ENDS TUES.



AT 7:07

COMPANION FEATURE

Have a
drink, mate?
Have some
dust and
sweat, mate?
There's
nothing else
out here.



"Outback"

and NLT PRODUCTIONS Presentation
Ar 9:15 Donald Pleasence • Gary Bond

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ONLY IN APRIL AND MAY
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Youth Gym	Handball & Paddleball
Adult Fitness	Tennis
Adult Open Gym	Golf
Gymnastics	Judo
Scuba	
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Families—only \$48.00 (less than \$1.85 per week)

Adults —only \$27.00 (less than \$1.10 per week)

Youth —only \$10.00 (less than \$.40 per week)

A real bargain for 6 days a week program opportunities.



WASHINGTON—Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States pose for an official portrait. Left to right, front row, Associate Justices Potter Stewart; William O. Douglas; Chief Justice Warren E. Burger; Associate Justices William J. Brennan Jr.; and Byron R. White. Back row, Associate Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr., Thurgood Marshall; Harry A. Blackmun; and William R. Rehnquist. UPI Photo

AMANDA PANDA



PEANUTS®



WOMAN'S CLUB INTRODUCES SLATE AT CHANDLERVILLE

CHANDLERVILLE — The Chandlerville Woman's club met April 10 at the Chandlerville United Methodist church. Mrs. John Pearn, president, called the meeting to order, followed by the pledge and club collect.

The March of Dimes report showed a total collection of \$247.20.

The nominating committee reported the following slate of officers for the 1972-73 club year: pianist, Mrs. J.H. Scott; press chairman, Mrs. Lyman Blessman; ass't. sec. & treas., Mrs. Richard Pratt; sec. & treas., Mrs. Loran Thompson; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Glenn Gabehart; 1st vice pres., Mrs. C. C. Taylor; president, Mrs. Maynard Harper.

Mrs. Lyman Blessman reported on a Club Woman article.

Mrs. Maynard Harper, program chairman, introduced Misses Carol Harper and Marlene Johnson, who played a clarinet duet, accompanied by Miss Cynthia Kirchner. The Rev. Paul Sellers presented an educational program on Tools and Art.

Mrs. Harper asked members to help with the Cancer Drive during the month of April.

The meeting was closed by singing the May carol. Refreshments were served from a pretty spring table by Mrs. Frank Kirchner, Mrs. R. W. Watkins, Mrs. Edna May Gasper, Mrs. John W. Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman.

Spring Festival
The Spring Festival will be held in the Parish hall of the Chandlerville Salem Lutheran church on Monday, May 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. Virgil Beard, Mrs. Jephtha Armstrong, Miss Lula Lovekamp, Mrs. A. W. Nelson and Mrs. Richard Pratt.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR DAY UNIT AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE — Roodhouse Home Extension Day Unit met Thursday, April 13 in the home of Mrs. Ebert Walkington. Pledge to the flag was led by Chairman Mrs. W. Locher. Roll was answered by 13 members.

Mrs. Clyde McMahan presented the slate of officers. Elected to serve were: chairman, Mrs. Vincent Reager; first vice chairman, Mrs. Jim Bartlett; second vice chairman, Mrs. Fred Strang; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Tucker; treasurer, Mrs. Noel Fraley.

The lesson on Family Recreation was presented by Mrs. Reager. The selected subject on Greene County History was given by Mrs. Locher. Color schemes in the home was discussed by Mrs. McMahan.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walkington and Mrs. Raymond Tucker. The next meeting will be held May 11 at the home of Mrs. Lamont Gilmore.

CHANDLERVILLE CUB SCOUTS PICK UP LITTER

CHANDLERVILLE — The Chandlerville Cub Scouts and their leaders camped out Friday evening and performed a good deed on Saturday by picking up litter along the Lincoln Memorial Highway from Chandlerville to the Menard County line, west of Oakford.

Wilbur DeFrates of Jacksonville was a Monday business caller in this city.

Miss Marilyn Hoesman of Chicago was a recent visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarveaux Hoesman, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vaughn visited Sunday afternoon with E. A. Zorn in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook of Batavia were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harbison. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook Sr., in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Harold Carter, Miss Beth Ann Davis of Springfield and Mrs. Orval Severns of Oakford were Saturday afternoon visitors of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Davis.

Edmund Sarff and Mrs. Ruth Schaad visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Daisy Sarff and Mrs. Lizzie Edwards at the Elmwood-Manor Nursing Home in Beardstown.

Cecil Otto and friend of Atterberry were Sunday morning visitors of the former's aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoonover and Kevin spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schoonover.

A birthday dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilnot Anderson, in honor of Mrs. Anderson's birthday on Monday, April 17. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson of Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kern of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dixon of Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carr and Miss Lula Anderson of Springfield.

Janet Davis of Virginia and Mrs. Gordon Elmore and daughter of Jacksonville were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter and family returned to Chandlerville last week to make their home after living in Arizona the past several months. He served as a policeman for Chandlerville before leaving for Arizona.

A large crowd attended the band concert in the Chandlerville gymnasium Monday evening, given by the school band members. John Owens is director.

Super Dooper Sleeper Sale!

27 Sleepers Reduced For Clearance!

- \$259.95 gold tweed now \$189.95
- Black vinyl queen Hide-A-Bed . . . reg. \$349 now \$314.95
- \$399.95 queen width, green, loose back . . . \$349.95
- Heavy Naugahyde green or brown, reg. \$229.95 now \$199.95
- \$369.95 brown or green, two-tone plaid, deluxe . \$319.95
- 3-cushion queen matt., brown or green gold, reg. \$299.95 now \$269.95
- \$329.95 brown fur \$294.95
- Green gold floral 2-cush., twin size, reg. \$229.95 now \$199.95
- \$419.95 green tweed queen hideaway . . . now \$389.95
- Beautiful colonial print nylon . . . reg. \$399.95 now \$359.95
- \$159.95 Simmons studio, black & white . . . \$129.95
- Twin size floral print was \$254.95 now \$229.95
- \$349.95 green print Serta now \$279.95
- Choice of 4 studios reg. \$129.95 now \$99.95
- \$349.95 wing, beige print now \$279.95
- Heavy green tweed reg. \$299.95 now \$269.95
- \$460 green plaid wing now \$379.95
- Loose cushion Medit., wood trim, gold or red reg. \$369.95 now \$319.95
- \$349.95 bronze, matt. queen tuxedo . . . now \$299.95
- Loose back Herculon brown with stripe reg. \$329.95 now \$289.95

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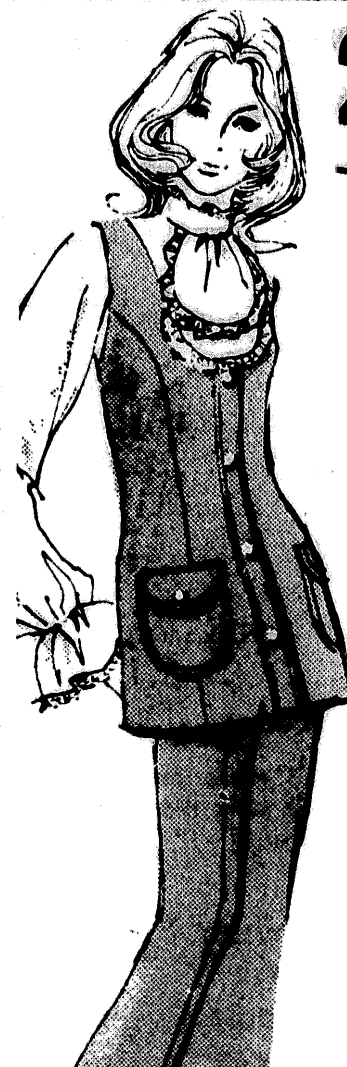
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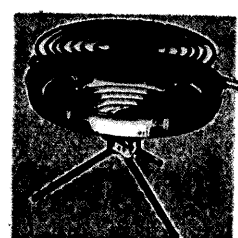
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TABLE-
TOP

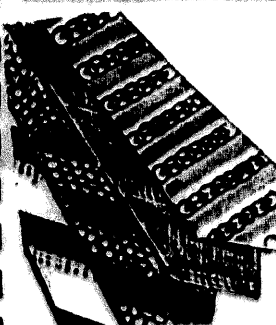


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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

BLUFFS

Monday, April 24
Hamburger on Bun
Condiments
French Fries
Mixed Vegetables
Applesauce
Butter — Milk
Tuesday, April 25
Pork Pattie — Catsup

Buttered Carrots
Fruit Cobbler
Bread — Butter — Milk
Wednesday, April 26
Pizza
Buttered Peas
Celery Sticks
Fruit and Cookie
Bread — Butter — Milk
Thursday, April 27
Bologna Cup
Mashed Potatoes
Kidney Bean Salad
Jello Cubes
Bread — Butter — Milk
Friday, April 28
Meat Loaf
Tri-Taters
Cole Slaw — Fruit
Bread — Butter — Milk

DISTRICT 117

(Subject to Change)
Monday, April 24
Grilled Hamburger in Bun
Catsup — Dill Pickles
Au Gratin Potatoes
Applesauce
Milk — No-Bake Cookie
Tuesday, April 25
Ravioli with Meat Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn
Bread — Butter — Milk
Fruit Cup — Cookies
Wednesday, April 26
California Hamburger in Bun
Creamed Early June Peas
Milk — Diced Peaches
Strawberry Jello
Thursday, April 27
Pizza
Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Roll — Butter — Milk
Fresh Fruit
Friday, April 28
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
Three-Bean Salad
Bread — Butter — Milk
Chocolate Pudding

NORTH GREENE

Monday, April 24
Sloppy Joes
Seasoned Green Beans
Potato Chips
Fruit Pie
Butter — Milk
Tuesday, April 25
Beef and Noodles
Cabbage Slaw
Hot Rolls — Jelly
Ice Cream
Butter — Milk

Wednesday, April 26
Hot Dog on Bun
Kraut
Buttered Potatoes
Iced Fruit
Butter — Milk
Thursday, April 27
Chuck Wagon — Bun
French Fries — Catsup
Peas and Carrots
Fruit Crisp
Butter — Milk
Friday, April 28
Fish and Tartar Sauce
Potato Salad
Buttered Peas
Ice Cream
Bread — Butter — Milk

WINCHESTER

Monday, April 24
Chicken noodle casserole
Buttered peas and carrots
Bread, butter, milk
Fruit cup
Tuesday, April 25
Toasted cheese sandwich
Green beans
Cabbage salad
Milk, pineapple
Wednesday, April 26
Beef and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered spinach
Bread, butter, milk
Peaches
Thursday, April 27
Pizza, buttered corn
Cheese stix
Lettuce salad
Bread, butter, milk
Orange jello
Friday, April 28
Fish squares
Macaroni and tomatoes
Applesauce, milk
Bread, butter, cookie

CHANDLERVILLE GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, April 24
Sloppy Joes
French Fries — Peas
Pickles
Milk — Orange Juice
Tuesday, April 25
Beef and Noodles
Cottage Cheese — Slaw
Bread — Butter — Jelly
Milk — Chocolate Cake
Wednesday, April 26
Sausage Cakes
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
Green Beans
Milk — Mixed Fruit
Bread — Butter
Thursday, April 27
Corn Dogs
Oven Fried Potatoes — Corn
Bread — Butter
Milk — Butterscotch Pudding
Friday, April 28
Toasted Cheese
Baked Beans and Franks
Potato Chips
Peanut Butter
Fruit — Milk — Ice Cream

FRANKLIN GRADE & HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, April 24
Hot dogs on bun
Mustard and catsup
Buttered corn
Chocolate cake
Milk
Tuesday, April 25
Goulash and cheese
Spinach
Pears
Bread and butter
Cookies
Milk
Wednesday, April 26
Chicken sandwiches
Green beans
Cold tomatoes

Cinnamon rolls
Milk
Thursday, April 27
Escalloped potatoes and ham
Lettuce salad
Bread and butter
Fruit
Ice cream
Milk
Friday, April 28
Tuna and noodle casserole
Buttered carrots
Bread and butter
Fruit
Cookies
Milk

ALEXANDER GRADE SCHOOL

Monday, April 24
Ham salad and peanut
butter sandwiches
Green beans
Lettuce salad
Cake
Milk
Tuesday, April 25
Beef and noodles
Mixed vegetables
Potato salad
Cookies
Milk
Wednesday, April 26
Pizza
Corn
Sweet potatoes
Applesauce
Cake
Bread and butter
Milk
Thursday, April 27
Sloppy Joe on bun
Buttered potatoes
Jello
Ice cream
Milk
Friday, April 28
Macaroni and cheese
Peas
Peach half
Rolls with butter and jelly
Milk

TRIOPIA

Monday, April 24
Ham and beans
Cornbread, butter
Cottage cheese
Milk, pudding
Tuesday, April 25
Hamburger and dressing
Corn, coleslaw
Bread, butter, milk
Jello cubes
Wednesday, April 26
Barbecued pork sandwiches
French fries
Lettuce, milk
Ice cream
Thursday, April 27
Fish, mashed potatoes
Bean salad, milk
Bread, butter, fruit
Friday, April 28
Chicken and noodles
Green beans
Applesauce
Bread, butter, milk
Cookies

SALEM LUTHERAN (Subject to change)

Monday, April 24
Ravioli
Cheese stix
Lettuce wedge with dressing
Bread, butter, milk
Mixed fruit cup

Tuesday, April 25
Grilled hamburger with bun
Condiments
Potato salad
Whole tomatoes
Milk, chocolate pudding
Wednesday, April 26
Orange juice
Chicken and noodles
¼ deviled egg
Buttered green beans
Bread, butter, milk

Apple crisp
Thursday, April 27
Fish with tartar sauce
Mashed potatoes with butter
Rosy applesauce
Bread, butter, milk
Bananas
Friday, April 28
Ham and beans
Buttered spinach
Carrot stix
Cornbread, butter
Milk, seedless grapes

MOBILE HOME OWNERS

Senate Bill 198 which imposes a privilege tax on mobile homes and eliminates the Personal Property Tax on mobile homes is effective in Morgan County as of April 30, 1972.

This bill requires that owners of mobile homes register their mobile homes with the County Treasurer prior to May 30, 1972. This registration may be accomplished by completing the form below and either bringing or mailing it to the office of the County Treasurer at the Courthouse in Jacksonville.

(PLEASE PRINT)

NAME OF OWNER
STREET ADDRESS LOT
CITY OR TOWN
LOCATION OF MOBILE HOME
BIRTH DATE OF OWNER
MAKE & MODEL IF TRAILER
YEAR SIZE OF TRAILER WITHOUT HITCH
SIZE OF TIP-OUTS OR EXTENSIONS
SERIAL NO.

Whoever violates any provision of this Act shall, except as otherwise provided, be fined not less than \$100.00 and not more than \$1000.00 or imprisoned for a period not to exceed 6 months.

MAIL TO:

TREASURER OF MORGAN COUNTY
DEAN COLWELL, TREASURER
MORGAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS 62650



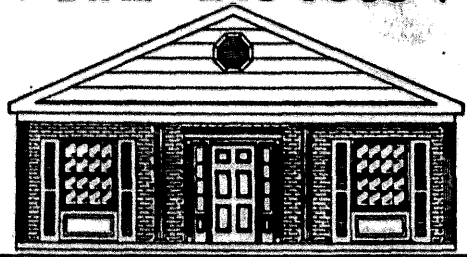
HAROLD McCARTY

- Homeowners
- Auto
- Tenants - Homeowners
- Boat
- Life - Bonds
- Farm • Crop Hail

KING INSURANCE AGENCY

DIAL 245-9668

EST. 1911



BILL ATOR

- Income Protection
- Business Packages
- Group Hospital
- Workman's Comp.
- Druggist Shop
- Liability
- Aviation
- Etc.

NEW OFFICE BUILDING (FREE PARKING) 211 S. FAYETTE - JACKSONVILLE

YOUR COMPLETE FULL TIME PROFESSIONAL AGENCY — REPRESENTING LARGE, OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANIES, COMPETITIVE RATES — FAST, FAIR CLAIM SERVICE

Last year,
Jacksonville had 107 days
when the temperature reached 80°!

(107 great reasons for Bryant central air conditioning.)

At Walton's, you get a professional installation on one of the most respected names in central air conditioning plus the service after-the-sale that has become known throughout the entire area! Now is the time to call Walton's for a free estimate on Bryant central air conditioning for your home!

80° isn't too far off!

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300 WEST COLLEGE
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TEL. 245-2123



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Laundry &
Dry Cleaners

\$250.00 INSURANCE

PROTECT GARMENTS — END WORK & WORRY WITH

SAFE **Wardrobe**
Storage FOR YOUR
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Sanitons Quality Dry Cleaning
FUR CLEANING AND COLD STORAGE
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HOPPER'S CHILDREN'S SHOE SALE

VALUES TO \$15.00

1 PAIR \$ 5.95 • POLL PARROTTS
2 PAIR \$10.95 • ACTIVE AGE
3 PAIR \$15.00 • HUSH PUPPIES

LARGE SELECTION
ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL

SMART SHOPPERS SHOP . . .



HOPPER SHOE STORE

Southeast Corner Square
Downtown Jacksonville

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



Mrs. Julio Rolon

Pastor and priest for Rolon-Boyle nuptial vows

Miss Nancie E. Boyle and Julio Rolon were united in marriage Saturday evening, April 8 at Congregational church in Jacksonville. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend John Shaffer, assisted by Father Mical Rooney of St. Mary's Parish in Chicago.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyle of Ashland and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Rolon of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The bride wore a simply styled linen gown on princess lines with A-line skirt and Venice lace on the elbow length sleeves, and matching lace applied at the bodice and hemline, and used on the cathedral train. A pearl and lace

headdress, in traditional island style, held her veil of illusion. She carried her white Rainbow Bible with white Fuji mums and stephanotis.

The bride's attendants were in light blue pique trimmed with white lace. Each carried a large blue tipped white Fuji mum. The bride's cousin, Mrs. Richard Johnson of Houston, Texas, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Kurz, New York City, New York and Mrs. Sonny Jones of Woodson.

The mother of the bride wore light blue lace and grand-mother, Mrs. Isadora Boyle of Ashland, blue crepe. Each wore a corsage of gardenias.

Richard Johnson of Houston served the groom as best man. Charles William Brinkley and Lynn Brinkley, both of Elgin, were groomsmen.

Assisting at the reception held at Holiday Inn were Mrs. Katherine Hunter, Mrs. Pat



THE ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE a semi-annual benefit for the Jacksonville Area Wheelchair Fund, project for many years of the Altrusa Club of Jacksonville, will be Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30 at Holiday Inn. Guiding plans for the event are, L-R, Mrs. Rex Henly, president of the local club; Mrs. Dallas Buckalew, co-chairman and Mrs. J. Harry Pinson, chairman. Many dealers from Illinois and other states will be exhibiting. Hours Saturday are 12 noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 12 noon to 6

p.m. Donations for the show are one dollar. Art glass, cut glass, jewelry, dolls, carnival glass, etc. will be displayed and all offered for sale. Larry Overturn is managing the show for the club. Proceeds are used to purchase wheelchairs which are available to Morgan county residents without compensation, other than return when the need terminates. Elm City Rehabilitation Center, North Main street, disperses the chairs.



Mr. and Mrs. John David Irlam

Jean Whitacre and Dave Irlam vows exchanged

Miss Norma Jean Whitacre of Jacksonville became the bride of John David Irlam of Woodson Sunday afternoon, April 9th, at Central Christian church in this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Whitacre, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Irlam. The Reverend William K. Sturges officiated.

The bride wore a gown of organza with a high-necked tucked yoke and long sleeves. Ribbon-threaded lace trimmed the dress, and the empire gown featured a long train extending from the waistline. She carried a bouquet of white roses with spider mums. A satin and lace headdress held her veil of illusion.

Miss Lynne McKimney of Decatur was maid of honor and wore yellow. Miss Suzie Zeigler of Jacksonville was bridesmaid and was in green. Both are college friends of the bride. Miss Susan Irlam was in blue, and Miss Cathy Irlam in pink. The latter are sisters of the groom. Ron Whitacre, brother of the

bride, was best man; and Roger Eack, Knoxville, Illinois; Bill Murray, Moline; and James Lonergan of Murrayville were groomsmen and also seated guests.

The mother of the bride wore a blue knit dress and the groom's mother a green knit. Each wore a corsage of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massey and Mrs. Veda Whitacre, grandparents of the bride, and Oscar Hopper, great grandfather of the bride, were among the special guests. Each grandmother wore a corsage of white carnations.

Assisting at the reception held at the church were Mrs. Wilma Detrick, Miss Lynn Taylor, Julie Smith, Miss Nancy Patterson and ladies of the church.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Jacksonville High School, the bride in 1971 and the groom in 1969. Mrs. Irlam is a freshman at Illinois College, and the groom a senior at Western Illinois University at Macomb. Both will be attending Western this fall. Presently the couple is residing at Woodson.

The University of Northern Colorado gained university status May 1, 1970.

ABWA has Crime Commission speaker April 4

College City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met April 4, at the Blackhawk restaurant. Greetings by President Cathryn Reynolds were followed by invocation by Louise Sooy, and the pledge to the flag recited in unison.

The guest speaker, Jack Baldwin, was introduced by Ruth White, program chairman. A member of the Crime Prevention Commission, Mr. Baldwin spoke about the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission; the concern with the criminal justice system, and need to equip and educate the police in all phases of law enforcement.

The vocational talk was given by Sally Geisler. She told of her many duties and responsibilities as office assistant to Dr. Fricke.

President Cathryn Reynolds introduced her guest, Elsie Wiley, who is employed at MacMurray College. The President conducted the business meeting. Roberts Meek gave the secretary's report, also the executive board report. Carole Batty read communications, with the president giving the National communications. Miriam Robinson gave the treasurer's report. Standing chairmen reported. The A.B.W.A. National Convention will be held in October at Miami, Florida, with a Caribbean post-cruise. The North Central District Meeting will be held at Rapid City, South Dakota on May 5, 6, and 7.

President Reynolds appointed an auditing committee, Rosemary Jarvis, Terry Smith and Marcel Belzer and also the Woman of the Year Award committee, Carolyn Little, Doris Tomlovich and Bernadine Hyatt. The nominating committee selected by the Chapter members includes Virginia Griefe, Mildred Prewitt and Delilah Newell.

Benediction was given by Frances Heskamp. The May dinner meeting will be at the Beef and Bird.

MT. STERLING CHURCH SUPPER APRIL 26

MT. STERLING — Members of First Christian church at Mt. Sterling will have a carry-in supper at the church Wednesday evening, April 26, at 6:30 p.m.

Harold Patterson, administrator at the Barton Stone Christian Home in Jacksonville will be speaking. Each person attending is asked to take a basket dinner and own table service.

NEW "TRAIN ROBBER" HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Singer-actor Bobby Vinton has been added to the cast of "The Train Robbers."

Cross Country club meets at Masten home

The April meeting of Cross Country club was held at the home of Mrs. Merrill Masten, near Virginia. The president, Mrs. Frieda Mallicoat, conducted a short business session.

A flower and bulb exchange was held following business. The afternoon was spent playing buncos with prizes going to Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford, Mrs. Paul Mallicoat and Mrs. John McGinnis.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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SINGER Spring sale!

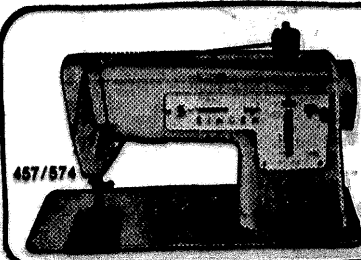
Pink flower price tags tell it all! Come in and see your budget perk up with famous Singer values!

save \$60 OFF REG. PRICE on the Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine in the Bakersfield desk!

It's the Golden Touch & Sew* sewing machine, our very best, in the Bakersfield cabinet that converts to a desk! This machine gives you Singer stretch stitches for all your springy knits. Touch the dial to switch from straight to zig-zag to decorative stitches. At a touch, the built-in buttonholer starts a round-end buttonhole of any size. And just touch the exclusive Singer* Push-Button Bobbin—watch it wind itself, right inside the machine. Sew up Spring and save now!



Over 150 combinations of sewing machines with cabinets on sale now at Singer!



Stylist* zig-zag portable sewing machine Hurry in for this great buy now! Has built-in blindstitch and exclusive Singer* drop-in bobbin WITH CARRYING CASE. Reg. \$149.95 **SAVE \$40.00** only **\$109.95**

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SINGER

Lincoln Square Shopping Center Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. Thru Fri. Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PLAYTEX BRA & GIRDLE

18 Hour Sale

The first bra and firm control girdle that are convertible to shorts. They're made with SPANDEX, the exclusive Playtex stretch fabric with the great combination of strength and softness for truly comfortable support and control.

NOW AVAILABLE IN DD CUPS

Girdles \$2.91 OFF (Brief 1.91 OFF)		Brieves \$1.91 OFF	
18 HOUR GIRDLES	REG.	18 HOUR BRIEFS	REG.
Brief	\$3.91	Brief	\$2.91
Shorts	\$3.91	Brief	\$2.91
Average Leg	\$3.91	Brief	\$2.91
Long Leg	\$3.91	Brief	\$2.91
Girdle	\$3.91	Brief	\$2.91
High Waist Panty	\$3.91	Brief	\$2.91
High Waist Girdle	\$3.91	Brief	\$2.91

*XL, XXL—\$1.00 MORE

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you.



Country Set loves summer's latest... floppy skirt over ribby body suit. Cotton/polyester, knit skirt in blue/white checks. Cotton knit body suit in matching solids. Washable. Skirt & Body Suit

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Bra: Cup facings: 100% Nylon, Cup and Band Lining: 100% Cotton, Center and side back elastic: Nylon, Spandex, Band Facing and Back Panel: Nylon, Elastic: Cotton, Nylon, Nylon, Spandex. Exclusive of other elastic: Body Panels: Rubber, Nylon, Front Panel: Acrylic, Rayon, Spandex, Elastic: Rayon, Cotton, Rubber, Nylon. Exclusive of other elastic: Others applicable: Cotton, 100% Nylon, Polyester Panel: Nylon, Spandex. © 1972 BY INTERNATIONAL PLAYTEX CORPORATION

To wed Robert Armstrong



Linda Susan Brockhouse

CHAPIN — Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brockhouse of Chapin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Susan, to Wes Hendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrick of rural Arenzville. The couple plans to be married Friday, Sept. 8th, at St. Paul's Lutheran church near Chapin.

Both young people graduated from Triopia High School in 1970 and now attend Western Illinois University at Macomb. The bride-elect is majoring in junior high education and her fiancé in agronomy.



Rhonda Ummel

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Merle Ummel of Saybrook of the engagement of her daughter, Rhonda, to Robert Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Armstrong, 1115 North Diamond street, Jacksonville. The couple will be married Saturday, June 3rd, at Saybrook.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Merle Ummel. She is a graduate of Octavia High School and will graduate this June from Illinois State University, where she is affiliated with Phi Alpha Theta. Mr. Armstrong, a graduate of Jacksonville High School, will also be receiving his degree this June from ISU. He is employed as a national fieldman by the Chester White Association.

Villa Jones sing in Scott

The Villa Jones, a Jacksonville based women's Barber-shopper singing group, entertained Monday evening, April 17th for the Winchester Woman's club. The group's director, Kathy Guy of Springfield, made the trip and Miss Guy's mother of Springfield

was also in the entourage to Winchester.

Following entertaining the clubwomen the Villa Jones were guests of Shirley Hornbeck at her Winchester home.

The ten members from Jacksonville making the trip were Rosemary Reveal, Mary Phalen, Charlotte Jackson, Fran Western, Kay Torrens, Ruth Cully, Rosie Carl, Martha Finch, Vera Watkins and Lori Lindemann.

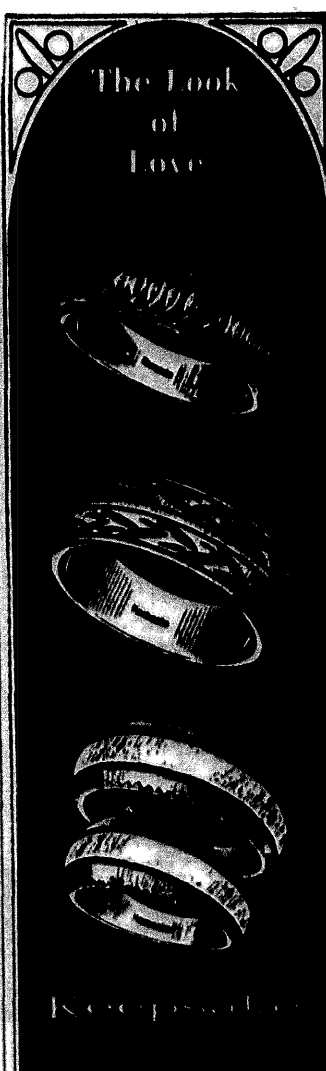
Others were Tawny Powell of White Hall; Beulah Carlock and Ruth Ingram of Chandler-ville; Dorothy Goldsborough, Bonnie Fressen, Bluffs; Dora Dawson and Betty Gregory of Meredosia and Shirley Hornbeck, who lives at Winchester.

Anyone interested in singing with the Villa Jones may contact their president, Kay Torrens, 245-5885.

Nichols Park Ladies Golf

Nichols Park Ladies Golf activities open Tuesday, April 25, at the park. Tee off time is from 8 to 9 a.m. All interested women golfers are invited to join the group, beginner and experienced.

FISH STORY?
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Oscar winner Jack Albertson has signed for a starring role in Irwin Allen's "The Poseidon Adventure" starring Ernest Borgnine.



NIRVANA LADY'S \$35.00 MAN'S \$20.75
ALMERIA LADY'S \$35.00 MAN'S \$20
SIVILLE LADY'S \$35.00 MAN'S \$20

The Keepsake look... matching wedding rings for just you two. Any style you want—from contemporary to classic in our exciting Keepsake collection.

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Keepsake Jeweler

Edwards

66 East Side Square

Methodists to bring noted singer here

Centenary United Methodist church and the Area United Methodist churches have completed plans for the visit of a noted evangelistic singer, Bill Mann of Dallas, Texas, to be heard Thursday through Saturday evenings, May 11-13, at the church. The guest musician will also be directing a combined church choir for the performances.



Bill Mann

Mr. Mann has been singing gospel for many years and gained reputation as one of the country's greatest in rendering hymns, gospel songs and religious music.

Mann, an outstanding tenor

with keen interpretation for all music, has visited all parts of the country doing concert work. He is especially known for his work as master of ceremonies and as soloist in hymn festivals. He appeared before thousands in England, Scotland and Ireland during rallies and crusades, sponsored by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. He has sung in Central Hall in London and St. Georges Tron church in Glasgow and his recordings have been instant success offerings.

The entire community is cordially invited to each performance, starting at 8 p.m. on each of the above given dates. The concerts are sponsored by the Area United Methodist church. There will be a reception for Mr. Mann the evening of Friday, May 12th after the Sing.

Gilbert Masters and wife married forty years

The fortieth wedding anniversary of a former Jacksonville resident and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Masters of Los Angeles, California, was celebrated Easter Sunday, April 2.

A reception was held at the home of the couple's daughter, Virginia, in Long Beach. Among those attending were two sons, William A. Masters and family of Sacramento and Dr. Gilbert M. Masters of Stanford, California.

Mr. Masters attended school in Jacksonville and graduated from Jacksonville High School with the class of 1928. He and his wife, Ruth, were married while living in Chicago. They moved to Los Angeles in 1944.

Mr. Masters has been engaged in commercial photography there since that time.

READ THE ADS



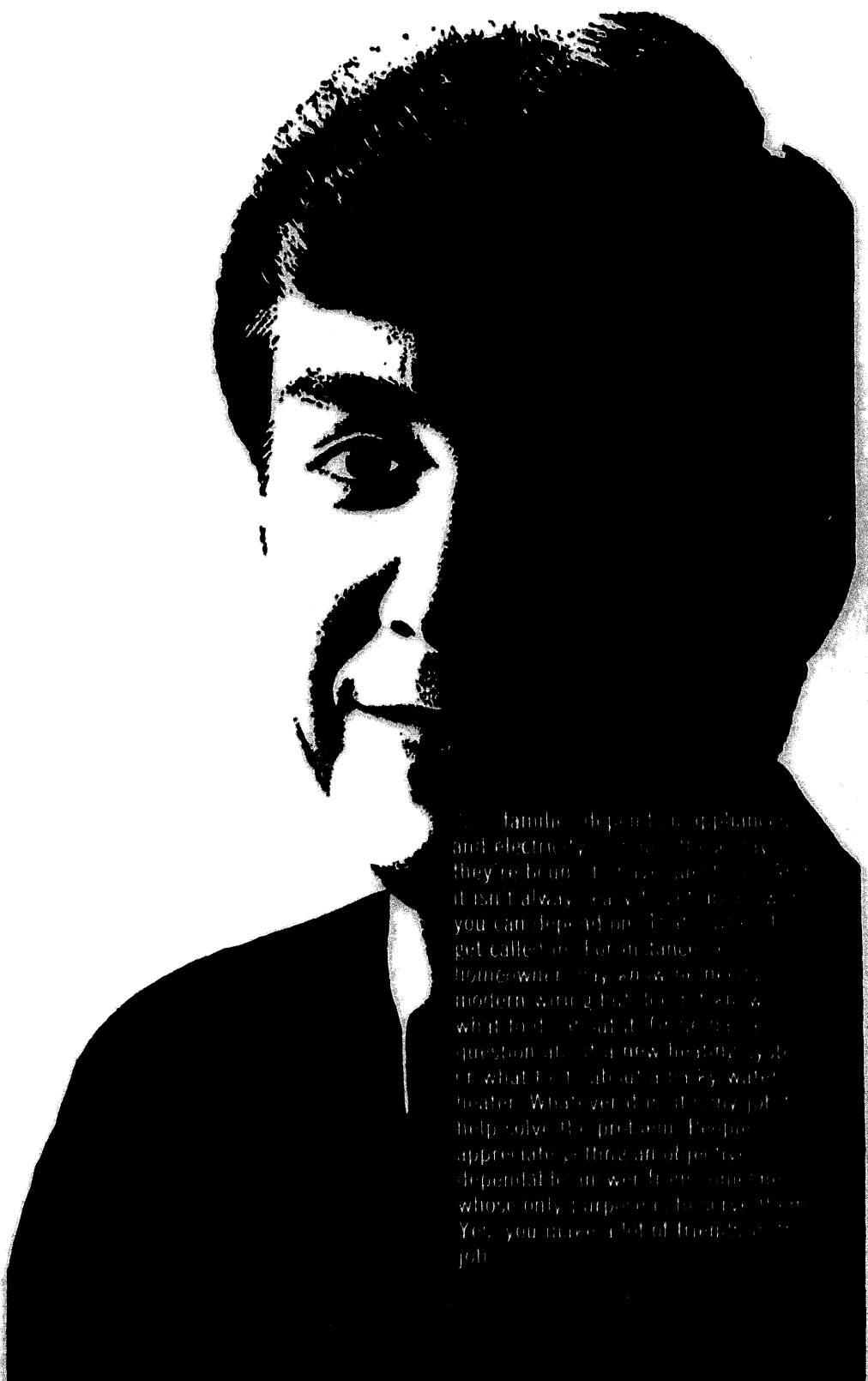
Susan Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Clinton, 505 East Chambers street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Ned Crocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, 308 Laurel Drive. The couple will be married Saturday, May 27th, at Grace United Methodist church.

Both young people graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1968. The bride-elect will be receiving her degree this June from Illinois State University at Normal, with a major in elementary education. Her fiancé will be graduating in May from Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington as a math major. He is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity. As of June he will be employed with Horace Mann Educators in Springfield.

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Prom-Jime

from the

EMPORIUM
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The Loveliest
Night of the Year

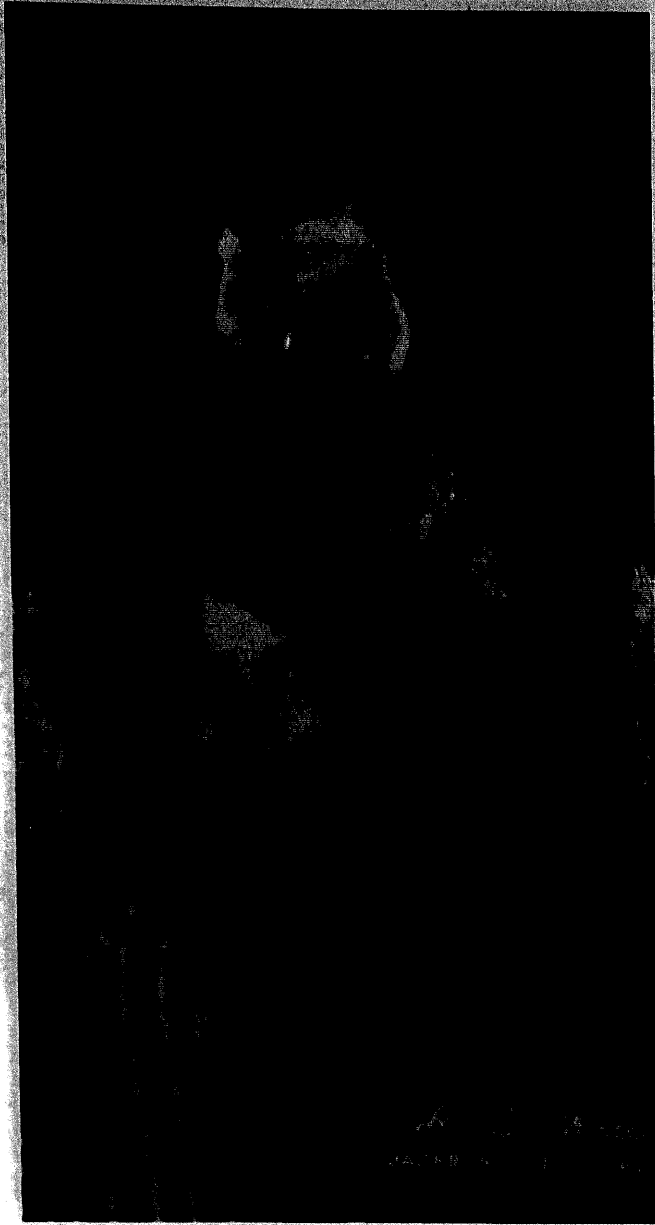
There you are, looking like a dream in a dress designed with all the radiance and romance you hoped for. From long gowns of dramatic beauty to short styles cut with sophisticated flair, our collection of prom and party dresses is as special as each invitation you receive. Find the flirty fabrics, the fine colorings and the fanciful variety here that give you a perfect choice for a perfect evening.

Sizes 3 To 15

\$30.00 To \$46.00

EMPORIUM
DOWNTOWN

SECOND FLOOR



Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Stafford of New London, Missouri, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marcia Anne, to David Lee Edwards of Jacksonville. The couple plans a spring wedding.

The bride-elect is a senior student at Passavant Memorial Area Hospital School of Nursing and is also a member of the Army Nurse Corps. Her fiancé is employed at Illinois School for the Deaf.

Loyal Partners class banquet held April 15

The annual banquet for the Loyal Partners class of Central Christian church was held April 15th at the Blackhawk restaurant.

Rev. LeRoy Hedrick, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, gave a special program, The Story of Many, with Lewis Brown of Pittsfield the piano accompanist.

Among the forty attending were Albert and Virginia Armistage; Urban and Donna McDaniel; Clarence and Janice



Cherie Parrish

Of interest in the Chapin-Jacksonville area is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. James Hardin of Sedro-Wooley, Washington, of the engagement and approaching April wedding of their daughter, Cherie Parrish, to Larry M. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Chapin.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1968 from Sedro-Wooley High School and her fiancé in 1967 from Jacksonville High School. He is presently serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed at Oak Harbor, Washington.

Black; Don and Mary Hamey; Clifton and Alta Hungerford; Harvey and Rosemary Jarvis; Clarence and Louise Lewis; Jessie and Larry Moore; Harold and Phyllis Patterson.

Wilbur and Madeline Patterson; Marvin and Katherine Ray; James and Kathryn Robson; Roy and Irene Smith; Virginia Steelman; Russel and Irene Vernon; Clyde and Mildred West.

Donald and Beth Zumwalt; special guests Bert and Jane Whitlock, former members living at Downers Grove.

The class officers are, president, Marie Hamey; vice president, Virginia Steelman; secretary, Phyllis Patterson and treasurer, Clarence Lewis. Harold Patterson is the teacher, and substitutes are Harvey Jarvis and Roy Smith.

Lafayette PJA to install slate Tuesday night

The last PJA meeting for Lafayette school will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. April 25th at the school.

Installation of the new officers will be held at this meeting. The new officers will be president, Mrs. Dale DeVore; vice president, Mrs. Charles Heitbrink; secretary, Mrs. Harold Parlier; and treasurer, Mrs. J. Sam Meyer.

The Lafayette band, under the direction of Miss Joan Peters, will present the program.

Special guests will be the sixth graders. Parents are asked to bring white elephants that night, which will be used for the carnival on May 20th.

BACK AND FORTH

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Godfrey Cambridge completed his role as Gravedigger Jones in "Come Back Charleston Blue" and returned to Hollywood to star in his new Disney film, "The World's Greatest Athlete."

The Working
Wife Likes
Our Laundry
Service.



Howard's Dry Cleaners
Laundry & More

Newell's

Downtown Jacksonville



NARDIS

Pleats and pin stripes of navy and white are the go-togethers in this fantastic design dress from our Nardis collection. It's the one you'll wear everywhere. Custom tailored of 100% Dacron polyester doubleknit.

Member of Chamber of Commerce



Swagger That Weather Can't Daunt

Come rain or shine, this coat keeps its spirited look about it. It gives you perfect fit because it's made from Steven's Contempra™ knit, a 100% polyester doubleknit and it sheds rain and stain because it's treated with DuPont's Zepel®. Come in and see the collection... this is just one of many! Sizes 8 to 18. \$40

Myers Brothers

Ernest Morris, assistant superintendent of custody at Stateville prison in Joliet, spoke at the April 13 meeting of the Jacksonville Junior Woman's club. He showed a film and participated in a question and answer session. Stateville is a maximum security prison with 3,000 inmates. Mrs. Morris accompanied her husband to Jacksonville for the evening.

Mrs. Ken Harp opened the business meeting and introduced two guests, Mrs. Earl Davis, IFWC 20th District immediate past president, and Mrs. James Dunlap, IFWC law and justice chairman, both of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Davis spoke briefly, complimenting the Juniors on their club year.

Mrs. Marshall Fowler read minutes, and Mrs. Lanny Lovekamp, correspondence, which included a thank-you from Janet Hess for the music scholarship.

Mrs. Robert Morris presented the treasurer's report.

Mrs. James Bowman, conservation chairman, reported on the tree planting at the Morgan County Fairgrounds. Boy Scouts from Troop 102 assisted by Mrs. Reg Williams, Mrs. Bill Gussner, Mrs. John Dawson, Mrs. Paul Nimmer, and Mrs. Harp planted white pine seedlings and autumn olive shrubs on April 11. The completion date was April 15.

The education committee has donated \$25 to the American Field Service program at Jacksonville High School and \$25 for restoration work at the DAR Home.

Mrs. Harp presented Mrs. Mike Jacoby with the district award for fine arts won at the 20th District convention in Jerseyville. Mrs. Merle Megginson was presented two first-place district awards for the pressbook content and appearance, won at the same meeting.

Public affairs chairman Mrs. Cliff Hamel reported on her recent Chicago trip, at which time she visited the Sheraton Training School and the Cook County Jail.

Elective slate. The following slate of officers was elected for the 1972-73 club year:

President, Mrs. Bill Smith; first vice president, Mrs. Bill Malotke; second vice president, Mrs. Michael Tribble; recording secretary, Mrs. Ron Moss; corresponding secretary, Mrs. calls to be made.

Alan Politte. Conservation, Mrs. Paul Nimmer; education, Mrs. Reg Williams; fine arts, Mrs. James Bowman; home life, Mrs. John Gosse.

International affairs, Mrs. Tom O'Brien; membership, Mrs. James Cooper; public affairs, Mrs. Tom Doubet; press and publicity, Mrs. John Williams; social, Mrs. Bill Hester. Installation ceremonies will be held at the May 13 luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Tom O'Brien reported on the recent Junior District banquet in Pittsfield, and Mrs. Bill Smith commented on the 20th District IFWC Convention in Jerseyville.

Members were reminded of the Day in Court to be held April 25, sponsored by the Jacksonville Woman's club.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bill Hester, chairman, Mrs. James Bowman, Mrs. Alan Politte, Mrs. Bob Morris, Mrs. Jim Middendorf, Mrs. Carl Hamilton, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Verline Litter, and Mrs. Reg Williams.

Lynnville CWF plans burgoon and bake sale July 20

The annual Lynnville Christian church burgoon and bake sale, set for Thursday, July 20, was the main topic of discussion at the April 12 meeting of the Lynnville church Evening CWF Unit, which was held at the home of Madelyn Brown. The soupmaker will be Cliff Allan, as in the past, and kettle service will start at 7:30 a.m. that day.

Plans were also made for the Sunday, May 7, Mother-Daughter banquet to be held at the church. Reservations should be made with Nancy Wynn or Margaret Heaton. There will be a May 3 worship for CWF in Vir-den and a blanket and clothing drive on Sunday, May 7.

Nancy Wynn had the study lesson and Joyce Heaton gave devotions and the Least Coin Offering. The May 3 meeting will be at the home of Joyce Heaton with Norma Gunnels having the study and Shirley Gregory the worship. Members are reminded of the May Day calls to be made.



Carol June Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Chapman of Kane announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol June, to Monte Bruce Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Campbell of Jacksonville. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Chapman graduated from Jerseyville High School in 1969 and is an operator in Jacksonville for General Telephone Company. Her fiancé graduated the same year from Jacksonville High School and attended Illinois Central College in Peoria. He is a switchman in the central office of General Telephone Company.

BRIDES...

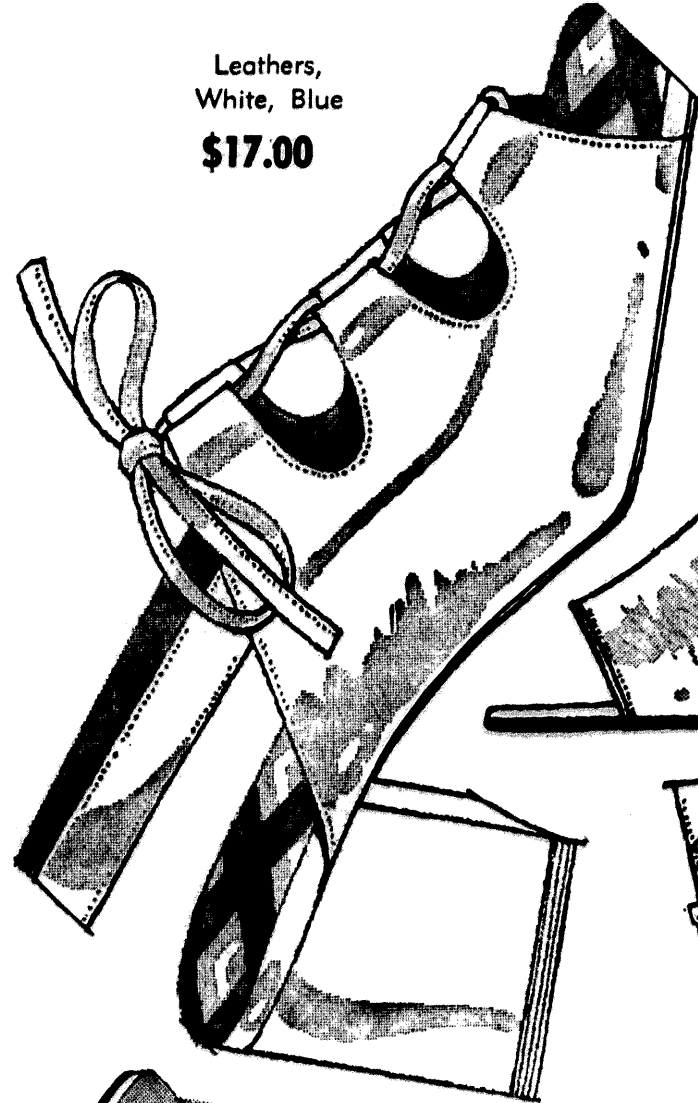
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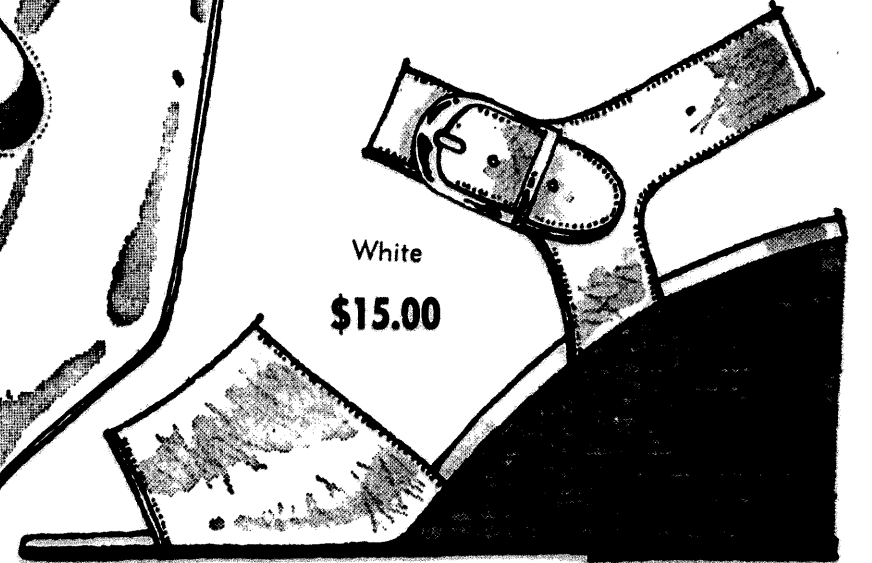
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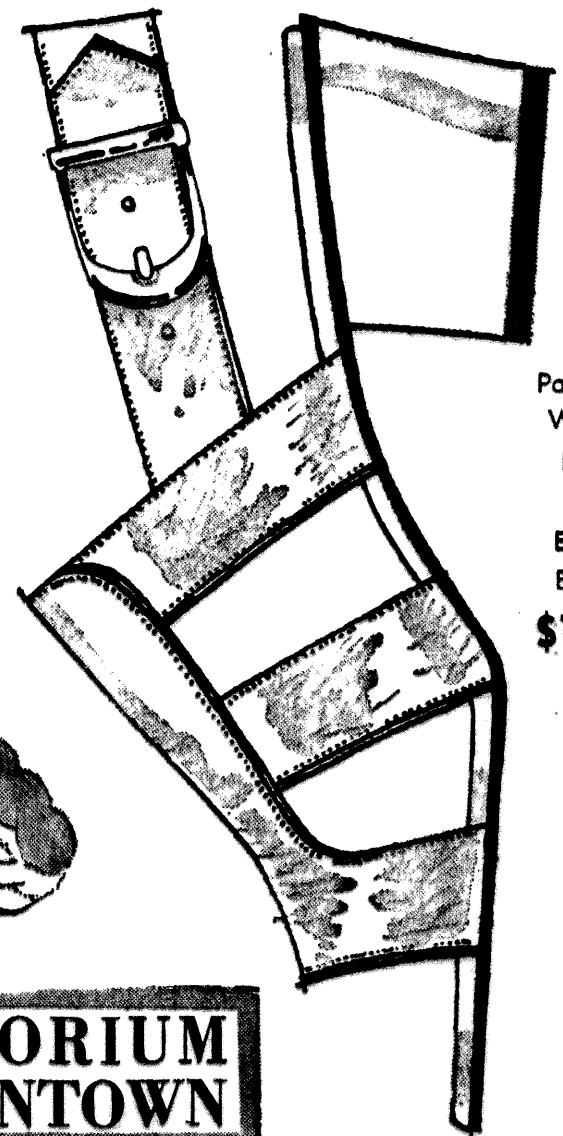
Leathers,
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Brown
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Blue
Red
Bone
Black
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EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN

SHOE DEPT.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael Fitzpatrick

Fitzpatrick and Leetham wedding at Our Saviours

Miss Patricia Ann Leetham and Thomas Michael Fitzpatrick were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, April 15th, at Church of Our Saviour, the Reverend Paul Skelton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roy Leetham, Jacksonville route three and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fitzpatrick, 4 Southvale Drive.

The bride wore a Schiffli embroidered organza gown with scoop neckline, full Bishop sleeves and a Chapel train. The embroidery was on the bodice, formed the sleeves and panelled the front of the formal gown. Pale blue satin ribbon threaded the embroidery. A Venise lace headpiece secured her lace bordered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, blue daisies and baby's breath.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Marlene Hayes of Quincy was matron of honor. Miss Karen Schneider and Miss Susan Bray were bridesmaids. All were identically gowned in white and blue figured organza and each carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white carnations with daisies.

Pat Fitzpatrick was his brother's best man. Larry Taylor and James Leetham were groomsmen. Ushers were Joe Tobin and Steve Norris.

Knit dresses were chosen by mothers of the couple, Mrs. Leetham in blue and Mrs. Fitzpatrick wearing a beige and brown. Each wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

At the reception held in Martha Rott Room at the high school the following assisted, Mrs. Joyce Aggert, Mrs. Carolyn Daughenbaugh, both cousins of the bride; Roxanne Craigmiles, niece of the groom, Evelyn Tegeder, Mrs. Vicki Taylor, Patsy Wildhagen and Susie Schumm.

Since returning home after a wedding trip the newlyweds are living in a mobile home at No. 11, Rolling Acres Mobile Estates in Jacksonville.

The bride and groom graduated from Routh High School in 1966. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is a secretary to the director of nursing at Frank A. Norris hospital and the groom is employed at Eastex Packaging, Inc. in the city.

Plans Wedding



Nancy Marie Fernandes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fernandes, 1076 North Diamond street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Marie, to Kirk

The Instructional Materials Center, a section of Superintendent of Public Instruction, Michael J. Bakalis, Superintendent; and Jacksonville Chapter 99, Illinois Council for Exceptional Children, announces an exhibit of art by the handicapped to be shown in Jacksonville Monday, May 1st, through May 22nd.

L. Domke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Domke of Springfield. The couple plans to be married Saturday, May 27, at Grace United Methodist church in this city.

The bride-elect graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1966 and is employed by the Department of Public Aid at Springfield. Her fiancé graduated from Springfield High School in 1968 and attends Lincoln Land Community Junior College and is also a computer operator for the Department of Finance, State of Illinois, in Springfield.

RELIGIOUS AIR FORCE

WAXHAW, N.C. (UPI)—A small airport here is home base for a worldwide religious air force—the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service (JAARS). JAARS provides transportation and communication for Wycliffe Bible translators working in isolated areas from Nigeria to Nepal.

PRIZE CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Academy award winner John Mills will co-star with George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway in "Oklahoma Crude," which Stanley Kramer will produce and direct for Columbia Pictures.

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Art by Handicapped Exhibit in the city May 1st-22nd



Illustration: reproduction of a pencil drawing by Mike Walker, Naperville Central High School Naperville, Illinois

The exhibit will be hanging at Strawn Art Gallery Monday, May 1st through Saturday, May 6th and in the lobbies of the Farmer's State Bank and Trust Company and Elliott State Bank May 7 through May 22nd.

The art work has been selected from entries submitted by special education district and individuals involved in work

with the handicapped throughout the State of Illinois.

The Jacksonville CEC chapter was chosen as one of four first recipients for the exhibit. There will be 25 pieces of art work involved.

The total exhibit contains 100 pieces which has been divided into four parts for showing throughout the state and the nation.

Methodist WSCS Retreat at 4-H Camp on Thursday

Jacksonville District WSCS members will be attending a Spring Retreat Thursday, April 27th with members of Grace United Methodist church in charge of arrangements. This will be at the 4-H Campgrounds on Lake Jacksonville.

quested to provide their own sack lunch. Those planning for the evening program may purchase a box supper at a cost of one dollar and fifty cents. For reservations, phone either Mrs. G. W. Fogal or Mrs. Jack Fairfield. There will be a nursery for young children of the mothers attending. This will be at Grace church. A caravan will be leaving Grace at 9 a.m. Thursday for the campgrounds, south of the city.

The theme of the Retreat is A Day Apart. The leader, Mrs. Millett is active in her community, where she is president of the North Little Rock Junior Service League, active in the Lakewood League and Lakewood United Methodist church where she is spiritual growth chairman.

For the past eight years she has been teaching leader for the non-denominational North Little Rock Bible Study Fellowship, which meets weekly and now has a membership of 250 women.

Mrs. Millett's husband is an architect and is also involved in Christian work. He is chairman of the council on Ministries of his church and a group leader of the evening Bible Study Fellowship.

Mrs. Robert Millett

The program will be led by Mrs. Robert (Marian) Millett of Little Rock, Arkansas. There will be two sessions, one from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the evening program, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Persons attending the morning-afternoon session are re-

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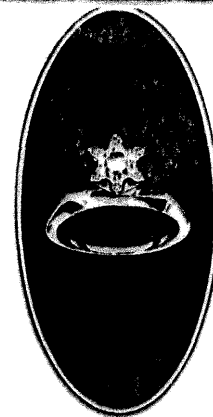
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Mrs. Gerald Kent Libal granddaughter of Mrs. John Cody

LOAMI — The granddaughter of Mrs. John (Ruth) Cody of Loami became a bride Saturday, April 8, in Texas. She is the former Beverly Jo Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson of Corsicana, Texas, who was married to Gerald Kent Libal, son of Mrs. Audrey Reeves of Ennis, Texas, and the late Joe Libal. The ceremony was performed in the Immaculate Conception Catholic church in Corsicana by the Reverend August Merkel. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1900 Dartmouth Lane in Corsicana. After a honeymoon in South Texas, the couple will live at Colonial Manor in Corsicana, where the groom is engaged in the construction business and the bride is an instructor at Navarro Junior College.

Among the guests were, from Jacksonville, the bride's great aunt, Mrs. Minnie Marie Cody, who served as organist for the church ceremony; her grandmother, Mrs. John Cody of Loami; and, from Springfield, a great aunt, Mrs. Barbara Albright, Mrs. John Cody is the former Ruth Rutherford, born and raised at Winchester. The bride's mother is the former Betty Cody of Loami.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

Pi Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met April 11 at the home of Marilyn Callahan. Before the business session potluck supper was enjoyed.

Marcy Burrus conducted the meeting, in absence of president Becky Oliver, and members learned of the April 7th birth of a son, James Michael Oliver, to the chapter president.

Plans were made for a pledge ritual and ritual of jewels to be held at the next meeting. A discussion was held about Founder's Day, a banquet to be May 1st at Beef and Bird with other local chapters.

Members spent the remainder of the evening working on the Good Bag project, these to be offered parents of Illinois College students, who reside in dorms on campus. The April 20th meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Marcy Burrus.

Xi Epsilon Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in April

at the home of Janet Wood with president, Rosella Spreen, in charge. Secretary Shirley Morris read minutes and Norma Gunnels gave the treasurer's report.

Phyllis Welles, new president, named the following committees to serve the coming year: courtesy, Pauline Milburn; social, Jean Chapman, chairman, Shirley Morris and Nancy Long.

Program, Virginia Blaska, chairman, Norma Gunnels and Marilyn Murphy; ways and means, Rosella Spreen, chairman, Beverly Mullens, Donna Meado and Becky Roesch.

Publicity, Mary Dobbs and historian, Beverly Abbott.

Decorations for the Founder's Day banquet tables were discussed. Those in charge for this are Marilyn Murphy, Jane Wood, Marian May and Shirley Morris.

Phyllis Welles gave the program, a talk on Skin Care, with a member discussion. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

The chapter will be joining other for the sorority's Founder's Day banquet May 1st at Beef and Bird.

ATTENTION!

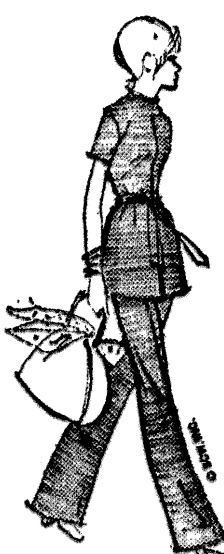
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Parents Urged To Take Firm Grip On Authority In Child-Raising Arena

By PATRICIA Mc CORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—All you parents, stop being scared out of parenthood! You do that by taking a firm grip on the reins of authority in the child-raising arena.

When you do it, never mind if the offspring under your roof pout, utter oaths at you, cry or give you the cold silent treatment. When they're of an age, they'll understand you're taking charge at this time for your survival—and their betterment. The age for them to understand this is when they are parents themselves.

The plan for return to common sense in the child raising arena was put forth during an interview with Lois and Joseph Bird, Dr. Bird is a practicing clinical psychologist

and psychotherapist in Saratoga, Calif.
Lois, his wife, collaborates with him in group therapy. More important for purposes of this story, they are the parents of nine, ranging in age from seven to 18. From experience they know what they're talking about when they push parent power.

The Birds feel parents have been put on a merry-go-round by all the books on child-raising. One, for example, urges discipline. Another recommends permissiveness. Most of all, many of the books are written from the child's point of view—"must not injure his psyche."

Parent-Power Nonsense," chimed the Birds during the interview, recom-

mending that parents dare to assume their rightful role. In their new book, "Power to the Parents" (Doubleday), the Birds draw on their experience as professional family counselors and as parents.

"Parents not only have the right, but also the duty to establish and enforce standards of behavior for their children," Mrs. Bird said.

One of their main points is that childhood is preparation for adulthood and you don't do right by your child by being permissive or by coddling.

Some samples of Birdtalk on child-raising:
Spankings Unharmful
Corporal Punishment.

"There is no evidence a spanking is any more harmful psychologically than physical."

—Sex. "How much information should the child be given and at what age? The fact that

this question is asked at all probably attests to the anxiety we parents feel in the matter of sex. There should be no age at which truth and knowledge are withheld."

—About Goals and Achievement. "The educational goals which can be realistically set are considerably higher than most parents seem to realize. We have heard so many warnings about 'pushing' the child, and the supposedly dreadful things which can happen to children who 'overachieve'. With educators and popular child 'experts' so strongly dedicated to the comfort of mediocrity, this is to be expected."

The Birds met when they both were students at Iowa State. They describe their marriage as a "honeymoon of 19 years' duration. He is a native of San Diego and she, of Algona, Iowa.

Cooking Is Fun Scotch Woodcock

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Citrus Fruit Cup

Scotch Woodcock Beverage

Pecan Coffee Cake

SCOTCH WOODCOCK

In England this is called a

savory.

6 eggs

1-3rd cup light cream

Dash of white pepper

2 tablespoons plus extra but-

ter

4 slices bread, crusts re-

moved

Anchovy paste

8 rolled anchovy fillets (from

a 2-ounce can.

Beat eggs slightly; add

cream and pepper and beat to

combine. In a 10-inch skillet

over low heat melt the 2 table-

spoons butter; add egg mixture

and when it begins to thicken

stir occasionally until it is as

set as you like. Meanwhile

toast bread; spread generously

with butter and lightly with the

anchovy paste; cut each slice

in half. Place scrambled eggs

on toast strips; garnish each

with an anchovy. Makes 4

servings.

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Mail request to:

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Boulevards must be at least five feet wide. Plantings will be made in April.

Affluence May Be Hazardous To Health

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Af-

fluence may be and probably is

hazardous to your health.

In fact Dr. Aaron M.

Altschul, an internationally

known nutritionist at George-

town University, has identified

a disease which he calls

"affluent malnutrition."

"As societies become more

affluent and they change their

eating habits," he says, "the

proportion of obesity increases,

as does the incidence of

diabetes, coronary artery

disease, hypertension, and other

diseases."

As people improve their

incomes, they improve their

diets—or so they may think.

Actually, according to Altschul,

they run afoul of diet deficiencies

which add up to "affluent

malnutrition."

This disease has two primary

causes—the affluent eat too

much and they don't get a

proper balance of vital nu-

trients. Increased use of

processed foods may result in

loss of trace nutrients which,

though their bulk may be small,

are extremely important to well

being. Says Altschul:

More Income and Calories

"As people's income rises,

they eat more calories and

more foods of animal origin.

Thus animal protein, and

consequently saturated fat,

increases in the diet."

Affluence is also character-

ized by larger intakes of sugar

and other carbohydrates, and

this raises the incidence of

tooth decay.

Others have noted that

Western diets, the legacy of

affluence, have changed the

eating habits of not particularly

affluent societies such as the

Eskimos.

Writing in Nutrition Today,

Dr. Otto Schaefer, a physician

who has practiced medicine in

the Arctic for two decades,

reported that Eskimos living

near white settlements have

adopted Western diets, includ-

ing greatly increased consump-

tion of sugar.

Schaefer suggests this rather

abrupt change in diet (since the

mid 1950s) may be responsible

among the Eskimos for in-

creased prevalence of such

ailments as diabetes, athero-

sclerosis, abnormally high

cholesterol levels, gall bladder

troubles, obesity, acne, and

tooth decay.

Changes are Abrupt

With the Eskimos, the diet

changes have been abrupt

whereas among the affluent

Western societies which in-

vented the new ways of eating,

the changes have been gradual

and their effects on health slower

to recognize.

Dr. Altschul thinks it may be

possible to control "affluent

malnutrition" to some extent

by substituting soy bean and

other vegetable proteins for

high fat animal proteins.

Can you imagine eating a soy

bean "steak" with as much

relish as you might a thick

porterhouse edged by succulent

well-browned fat?

According to Altschul, the

answer is yes.

"Engineered" foods derived

from soy or other vegetable

sources, he says, could provide

esthetically acceptable alterna-

tives and would be far less

threatening to health.

N. GREENE BOARD DISCUSSES NEEDS FOR SPECIAL ED

WHITE HALL — The regular meeting of the Board of Education for North Greene Unit, District 3, was held in the office of the Superintendent April 17.

Minutes of the organizational meeting, bills, monthly payroll, and treasurer's report were approved.

The resignation of Mrs. Florence Rawlins, who is retiring, was accepted.

A communication from Eugene Beeler was read concerning his position as biology teacher at the high school when drafted 18 months ago.

The suspensions of six students and expulsion of another were upheld by the board.

Requested additions of the special education area as outlined by the Four Rivers Administrative Center were discussed. The board will seek to comply with some of these needs, but it is doubtful if all requests can be met.

There are two new regulations regarding new bus purchases. The requirements of a 17,000-pound rear axle and 9:00x25 12-ply tires were mentioned. These requirements will be checked as to purchase date of the two new buses which were ordered in February.

Bids for blacktopping, parking lot surfacing, playground surfacing, and new aluminum windows at the high school will be sought.

The board approved a second proposal to be presented to the North Greene Education Association negotiating committee.

MERRY MOTHERS AT CHAPIN BRIEFED ON FOOD SERVICE

CHAPIN — The Merry Mother's club of Chapin met April 12th at the home of Mrs. Florence Jane Nienhiser with Mrs. Karen McLean the co-hostess.

The president, Jo Lakamp was in charge of the meeting which opened with a song, led by Joyce Crews. Roll revealed 16 members present and dues were accepted at this time.

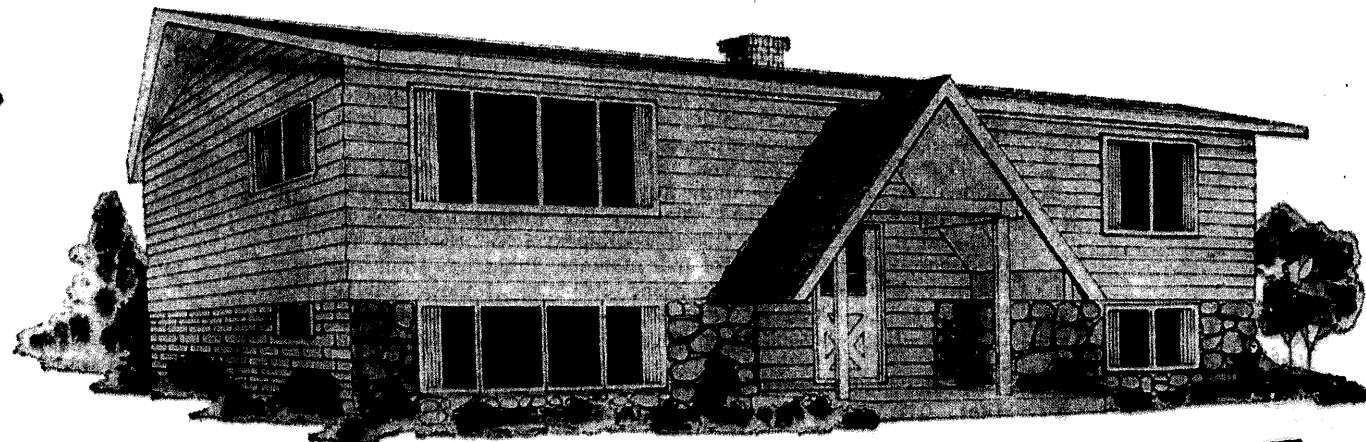
During routine reports the resignation of Barbara Brunstein was accepted with regret. Vice president Florence Jane Nienhiser presented each member with a new year book. Approval was given for a ten dollar donation toward the May meeting, and five dollars to the Cancer Fund.

Guests were Bret Hutson, Carolyn Nienhiser, Cheryl Patterson, Jenny and Patty Staake and Peggy Stocker. Bob True, food director at Norris hospital was a guest and told about the importance of serving food that is attractive looking. He prepared delicious refreshments, which were served from a fresh pineapple. A door prize went to Betty Schone.

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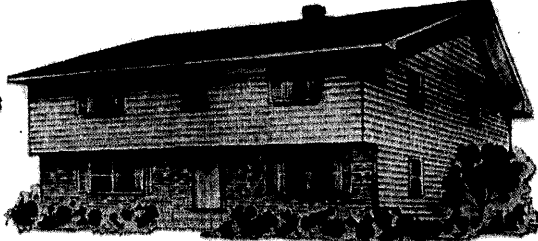


Only \$127* a month buys the Casablanca in just 12 years.



Only \$173* a month buys the Santa Fe in just 12 years.

Only \$163* a month buys the Cape Town in just 12 years.



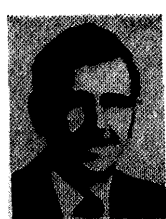
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Only \$145* a month buys the Innsbruck in just 12 years.



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Lukeman's

EAST SIDE SQUARE

Travel Along with



THELMA BACON PINSON

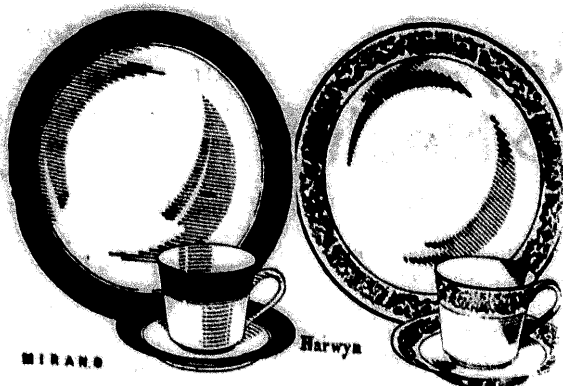
Holland is a country no larger than Connecticut and Massachusetts combined. And yet the Dutch people have made their country world-famous simply by being characteristically Dutch. There is something about the cleanliness of the land, the sturdy friendliness of the people, that makes the Holland of Hans Brinker come to life again and again every day. Why not stay in Holland? There you will find friendliness, beauty, and some of the finest craftsmen in the world.

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College Calendars

ILLINOIS

MacMURRAY

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by the Illinois College Office of Public Information. There is no admission charge for any listing unless indicated by "x."

Monday, April 24
10:00 a.m. — Convocation program: Pi Pi Rho and Phi Alpha men's literary societies debate for the Faculty Intersociety Challenge Trophy. Rammelkamp Chapel.

12:30 p.m. — Golf: Iowa Wesleyan, Eureka, Olivet-Nazarene vs. I.C. Jacksonville Country Club.

2:30 p.m. — Tennis: Illinois College hosts Blackburn College. I.C. courts.

Wednesday, April 26
9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Peace Corps representative Cristina Smith will interview students. Illinois College student center.

10:00 a.m. — Chapel service: Dr. Don P. Filson, professor of chemistry, will speak on "Pots, Pans, and God." Rammelkamp Chapel.

3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Illinois College hosts MacMurray College. I.C. diamond.

Friday, April 28
2:00 p.m. — Baseball doubleheader: Illinois College hosts Culver-Stockton College. I.C. diamond.

Saturday, April 29
8:00 a.m. — Golf: Illinois College vs. MacMurray College. Jacksonville Country Club.

11:00 a.m. — Tennis: Illinois College vs. MacMurray College. I.C. courts.

Sunday, April 30
(Begin Daylight Saving Time)
8:00 p.m. — Illinois College Choir Concert. Rammelkamp

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events listed in this weekly calendar, compiled by the Special Events Committee. There is no admission charge unless indicated by "x."

Sunday, April 23
4 p.m. — Senior-Junior Recital: Kathy Sauerwein, organ; Ron Wojcik, piano. Merner Chapel.

6:30 p.m. — Chapel: Chancel Players present "Standing Room Only, or Sorry, the Rice Is Gone." Merner Chapel.

Monday, April 24
4 p.m. — Gallery Talk: Robert Rockwell, author and collector of American Western art. Home of Pres. and Mrs. John J. Wittich, 339 E. State.

8 p.m. — Lecture: Frank Makers of Newsweek Magazine, "You Can't Believe Everything You Read." Public invited. Bailey Auditorium.

8 p.m. — MacMurray Guild Meeting: Program—"The Poetry of Emily Dickinson" by Mrs. Lorraine Laurent. Saunders home, 1008 Grove st.

Tuesday, April 25
CACHE DAY in Jacksonville

Monday, May 1
10:00 a.m. — Annual Alumni Day Convocation honoring seniors: Address by William F. Cellini, Secretary of Ill. Department of Transportation. Mr. Cellini was graduated with the I.C. class of 1958. Rammelkamp Chapel.

10:00 a.m. — Prairie College Conference Golf Meet. Jacksonville Country Club.

2:00 p.m. — Tennis: Illinois College hosts Greenville College. I.C. courts.

for support of Illinois College and MacMurray College.
7:45 p.m. — Foreign Language Night: German play, "Der Vetter aus Bremen." French play, "La Farce du Pate et el la Tarte." Main Hall Social Room. Open to public.

Wednesday, April 26
3 p.m. — Tennis vs. Western Illinois University.
3:30 p.m. — Baseball at Illinois College.

Thursday, April 27
Spring weekend activities begin.
1 p.m. — JV baseball vs. Lewis and Clark College (2).
8:30 p.m. — x — Concert: "The Association." Merner Chapel. Tickets available at Campus Center desk.

Friday, April 28
Parents' weekend.
8 a.m.-11 p.m. — Student Art Exhibit: Continuous daily. Campus Center.
2:5 p.m. — Open house and exhibit of Cropsey art collection. President's home, 339 East State. Public invited.
7:30 p.m. — x — Candlelight dinner and spring choral revue. McClelland Hall. Tickets available at Campus Center desk.

Saturday, April 29
10:45 a.m. — Chapel: Chaplain Richard Stanger. "Just Killing Time." Merner Chapel.
4 p.m. — Senior Recital: Burrell Schultz, piano. Orr Auditorium.

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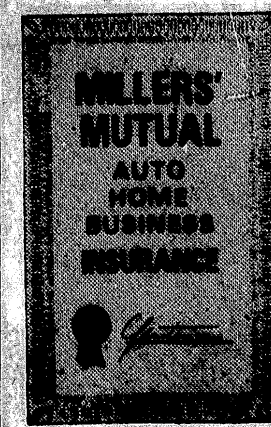
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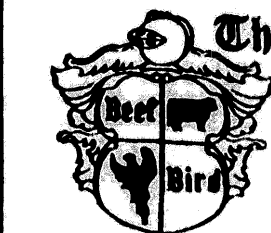
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1972 Morgan County Fair Queen Contest

RULES

1. The contestant must be a resident of the county.
2. Contestants must be single and never have been married. Age—a minimum of 15 years and a maximum of 21 years.
3. No professional model — one who has been paid for modeling — is eligible.
4. On June 24, 1972, contestants will be judged in a personal interview at the Jacksonville P.C.A. Office.
5. On June 28, 1972, contestants must appear in both formals and swim suits for the final judging.
6. Miss Morgan County Fair will enter Miss Illinois County Fair Contest in Springfield on January 18, 1973.

INFORMATION

Name.....
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City.....
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Jacksonville Jaycee president Norm Torrens, right, congratulates John Bach after the latter's being named a director in the local organization. Bach succeeds Wayne Edwards, who has moved from the city. He is one of five directors for the Jaycees. Bach owns and operates the Bach Dental Laboratory.

Circuit Court Traffic Fines

Several defendants entered written pleas of guilty to a variety of minor traffic violations last week. The fines were processed through the clerk of the circuit court according to a fee schedule approved in advance by the court.

Speeding violations were: Larry Barton, Woodson, \$10; Richard Withee, 8 Southvale Drive, \$20; Juanita A. Way, Ashland, \$20; Freddie Beddingfield, Bluffs, \$10; Gary Kar-racker, 913 South Main, \$12; Ronald Atkinson, Winchester, \$15.

Other violations were: Monica Staggs, Alton, passing in a no passing zone, \$10; Thomas E. Elliott, 221 South East, failure to give information at accident scene, \$10; Freddie Beddingfield, Bluffs, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Robert Brown, 906 Hackett, unsafe equipment, \$10; Esther Murphy, Murrayville, failure to yield, \$10; Dale A. Roe, White Hall, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Debra A. Edmiston, 322 W. Dunlap, too fast for conditions, \$10; Wayne C. Harney, city, route one, obstruction of driver's view, \$10; Audrey T. Scholes, Virginia, improper lane usage, \$10; Karen Meline, 803 Finley, improper backing, \$10; Elizabeth A. Penza, 6 Forest Hill Dr., limitation on backing, \$10; Robert Vogt, 811 Finley, passing in a no passing zone, \$10; Bruce A. McDaniel, 231 N. Webster, wrong lane usage, \$10; Robert Lee Howard, 746 East College, unsafe equipment, \$10; Evangeline Norton, 116 Westminster, failure to yield, \$10; Michael Allen, 438 Pine, disobeyed no passing zone, \$10; Betty Long, East Alton, disobeyed no passing zone, \$10; Dennis Winters, White Hall, excessive noise, \$10; Lillian Bodensiek, 25 Sunset Dr., improper starting, \$10; Roger Blimbing, Murrayville, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Janet Hayes, 1339 Center, improper lane usage, \$10; Ger Runkel, 275 King, failure to yield, \$10; James Dobson, 223 W. Chambers, too fast for conditions, \$10; Gary Rynders, 774 N. East, excessive noise, \$10.

All of the above listed fines were subject to an additional five dollars court costs.

Building Demolished After Wall Collapses

Mayor Dan Lahey Friday afternoon ordered the immediate demolition of the Cohen building on West Lafayette Ave. after a large section of the western wall collapsed around noon.

Lahey took the action after consulting with fire chief Dale Bond, police chief Charles P. Runkel and building inspector Lawrence Taylor. All agreed that it was a threat to the public safety.

The wall collapsed as a car was passing the building and rubble was thrown into the street and alley.

A section of Lafayette was blocked to traffic until a K. E. Vas Co. crew arrived about 6 p.m. to tear down the north wall of the building.

The Vas Co. wrecking crew finished their work about 10 p.m. They will return to finish the job.

The building was last occupied by the Herrin Advertising Co. which went bankrupt several years ago. The building was bought by the Elliott State Bank at an auction. The bank does not have a clear title to the structure however, and could not raze the building.

Hundreds of cases of books, many of them published by Harris-Wolfe and Co., a now defunct business once owned by Wayne Herrin, spilled from the ruins during demolition.

Some Illinois Power Co. customers in the neighborhood of the building experienced short electric service disruptions while lines were taken down to make way for the demolition.

It is believed that the city will file a lien on the property in order to recover the expense involved in razing the building.

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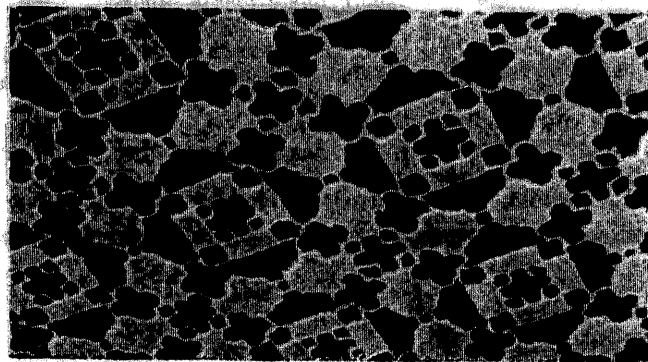
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12'x4' 2"	Gold Twist	48.00	24.00
15'x3'	Beige & White Tweed	39.00	19.00
15'x4' 4"	Avocado Plush	72.50	39.00
12'x6' 7"	Avocado Tweed Shag	102.00	49.00
15'x5'	Bronze Sculp.	58.00	29.00
15'x3' 11"	Avocado Tweed Loop	71.00	34.00
12'x3' 8"	Avocado Tweed Loop	38.00	24.00
13'x3' 2"	Avocado & Gold Shag	55.00	29.00
15'x3' 7"	Emeral Green Plush	113.13	39.00
15'x2' 11"	Gold Sculp.	46.00	19.00
15'x4' 11"	Brown & White Loop	58.00	29.00
12'x4'	Gold Plush	42.00	24.00
12'x4' 1"	Blue & Green Sculp.	43.00	29.00
12'x3' 5"	Gold Sculp.	43.00	24.00
12'x3'	Orange Shag	38.00	19.00
12'x4' 5"	Gold Tweed Sculp.	34.00	19.00
12'x3' 3"	Floral Pattern Plush	70.00	39.00
12'x5' 6"	Willow Green Twist	73.00	29.00
15'x4' 3"	Orange & Avocado Tweed Loop	49.00	29.00
12'x7' 2"	Beige & White Loop	75.00	44.00
12'x5' 6"	Green Tweed Sculp.	65.00	39.00
12'x7' 4"	Gold Tweed Sculp.	103.00	59.00
15'x11' 4"	Avocado Sculp.	149.46	89.00
12'x10' 5"	Celery Sculp.	140.00	99.00
12'x11' 4"	Avocado Tweed Loop	165.34	119.00
12'x15'	Blue-Green Tweed Loop	159.00	89.00
12'x12' 4"	Avocado Plush	128.00	69.00
12'x9' 9"	Avocado Tweed Sculp.	105.00	79.00
12'x9' 8"	Gold Nylon Sculp.	104.00	69.00
12'x12' 3"	Green Tweed Loop	191.20	120.00
12'x10' 9"	Tan Loop	129.00	69.00
12'x12'	Avocado Loop	129.00	69.00
12'x11'	Celery & Blue Tweed Shag	165.00	99.00
12'x12'	Royal Blue Tweed Shag	153.00	109.00
12'x11' 10"	Blue & Green Nylon Loop	124.00	89.00

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SIZE	STYLE	REG.	SALE
15'x9' 6"	Orange & Gold Shag	142.50	89.00
12'x18' 4"	Blue & Green Nylon Rubber Back	216.00	149.00
12'x10' 9"	Gold Tweed Shag	172.00	107.00
12'x10' 6"	Blue Plush	147.20	99.00
15'x8' 10"	Silver Green Plush	175.00	69.00
12'x17' 6"	Gold & Avocado Tweed Sculp.	231.83	149.75
9' 9"x6' 9"	Silver Green Shag	130.00	49.00
15'x7' 3"	Dark Gold Plush	137.00	69.00
10'x15'	Lite Gold Sculp.	149.80	109.00
15'x13' 10"	Red & Black Nylon Loop	186.00	99.00
15'x14' 3"	Gold Plaid Loop	228.00	160.00
15'x13' 6"	Pumpkin Plush	218.00	150.00
15'x22' 9"	Blue Nylon Loop	380.00	199.00
15'x15' 4"	Red Tweed Rubber Back	234.00	156.00
12'x6' 5"	Blue Shag	81.00	49.00
15'x5' 2"	White & Celery Shag	104.00	59.00
12'x5' 5"	Pink Shag	79.00	49.00
12'x5'	Rust Pattern Shag	63.90	39.00
12'x4' 10"	Brown Tweed Shag	70.00	39.00
15'x4'	Red Sculp.	65.00	29.00
12'x4' 4"	Willow Green Sculp.	45.00	24.00
12'x4' 2"	Gold Twist	48.00	24.00
12'x5'	Red Sculp.	70.00	49.00
15'x4' 8"	Brown Tweed Sculp.	58.00	29.00
12'x6' 3"	Avocado Sculp.	69.00	39.00
12'x4' 6"	Blue Green Tweed	54.00	39.00
15'x6' 6"	Orange & Gold Tweed	89.00	54.00
15'x9' 9"	Silver Green Twist	162.00	109.50
12'x9'	Powder Blue Plush	72.00	49.00
15'x11' 2"	Gold Nylon Sculp.	129.50	79.00
12'x9' 11"	Blue-Green Tweed Nylon	104.00	69.00
15'x9' 10"	Beige & White Tweed Sculp.	159.00	98.00
12'x10' 3"	Gold Plush	129.00	84.00
12'x16' 2"	Rust Sculp. Nylon	149.50	89.00
12'x13'	Bronze Sculp.	102.93	59.00

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Jacksonville Library Reviews — New Books

by
Horry Heusted

ZOOS OF TODAY, by James R. Johnson. The creatures that live in an up-to-date zoo share a prison in which they are safer and warmer than when they were loose in the wild. The dik-dik of Kenya, a very small antelope, doesn't feel curbed in its cell in a zoo, for it normally sticks to a very small area even before it is captured. For every zoo animal, care must be taken to see that its own microclimate exists in the habitat it is allotted. Bare cages are almost a thing of the past: the lion has rubbing post-logs in his lair, the Barbary sheep has a pile of loose soil into which he can burrow his horns in hot weather, thus cooling himself in a wink; cheetahs use sponge rubber footballs for playthings, and grumpy gorillas have big rubber tires which approximate "nests" they have made. One rattlesnake cage may have various temperatures so that the snake can select his own weather by gliding until he is pleased.

Zoo keepers learn that the beasts in their camp are as laden with foibles as people.

Ruminants cower from physical touch—even shunning the touch of their kind; wart hogs enjoy heaping warmly together like stuffed barrows thrown in a toy bin. Tigers do not love to take castor oil, but some castor oil spilled on the fur of a tiger will make him start grooming and lick it. Camels and llamas expectorate freely and often spray visitors who are off guard, and a deer may reside with a red kangaroo without charging until the Australian sits up, which convinces the deer he is hostile.

No matter what happens to tigers in jungles, the species will thrive because zoos have bred tigers for years with consistent success. Zoos have rescued the wisent, a bison, from doom, and could even have salvaged the dodo, perhaps, for the bird was in zoos of the 1600's, but breeding it wasn't considered. Zoos began in the stone age with mammoths in pits, and an Aztec menagerie found by Cortez used a total of 500 turkeys per day for its meat-eating animals' diet. When Henry II was ruling in France,

he destroyed the menagerie based at the Louvre after having a nightmare in which he was cornered and eaten by gluttonous beasts.

The good modern zoo spans the animal kingdom but doesn't give way to the futile ambition to lock every species within it. The Bronx Zoo is famed for its garish flamingoes; the Fort Worth Zoo for its reptile collection; others are known for their parrots or hippos or monorial tours of the grounds. As moats replace cages and zoos become parks, many animal injuries should be prevented, for animals think of a bar as a stick to be battered and conquered or else. The "slum" of barred cages is already passing, which means that the 500 major world zoos should make beasts and ecologists like them.

FOLIO FORTY-ONE, by Michael Sinclair, a novel. The Norsemen, a group of political hotheads who plan to make British bureaucracy tremble, are named in a special Security file that is studied by Calder McCaig. Scotsman McCaig is a government worker who treasures the aims that the Norsemen profess and is friendly with one of their female executives—lovely, determined Fiona. The government minister running the probe is a self-serving fellow with little in mind but presenting a competent front.

Seditious collusion is barred by McCaig as the scene takes a jump from the mammon of Mayfair to pubs serving paupers and thieves. Scandinavian fjords and the wild Scottish highlands equip the narration with colorful portraits of spies in a spirited setting. McCaig learns to watch for the spy with an ego, for such a man gambles beyond his capacity, shedding opaqueness and leading his tracker to those who communicate with him.

New Books — Fiction

"An Absence of Bells," by Michael Rubin
"Blood Kin," by Barbara Anne Pauley

"The Blue Knight," by Joseph Wambaugh

"The Dead of the House," by Hannah Green

"The Glory of Hera," by Caroline Gordon

"The Grand Defiance," by Bernard Frizell

"Shadows in Paradise," by Erich Maria Remarque

New Books — Non-Fiction

"Continental Drift," by Don and Maureen Tarling

"Geronimo," by Alexander B. Adams

"How to Get Along with Black People," by Chris Clark and Sheila Rush

"The Life of Benjamin Banneker," by Silvio A. Bedini

"The Personal History of Samuel Johnson," by Christopher Hibbert

"The Spirit Rappers," by Herbert G. Jackson, Jr.

"Transplant," by Francis D. Moore, M.D.

Advances Reported In Man's Hunt For Fountain Of Youth

By JAMES O. JACKSON
MOSCOW (UPI)—A team of Soviet scientists has reported an interesting development in man's search for the Fountain of Youth. It lies in control of the body's use of metals.

The report, published by the monthly journal *Znaniye-Sila* (Knowledge is Strength), said scientists have been able to prolong the lives and youth of rats by chemically purging their body cells of harmful metallic deposits. They said they hoped to do the same for humans.

Znaniye-Sila said the experiments have been carried out for the past three years in Minsk by scientists of the Byelo-Russian Academy of Sciences. It said the scientists exhibited two cages of white rats, one of which had received doses of a chemical called ethylenediaminetetraacetate, or EDTA.

"They're more fluffy, more active, and look much younger than animals in the next cage, but they're the same age," a scientist was quoted as saying.

Live Much Longer
"The rats which were treated with EDTA live much longer than animals of the control group which were not given such treatments."

The scientists said they hypothesized that as animals grow older, their cells gradually develop conglomerations of such metals as iron, copper, zinc and cobalt.

These conglomerations, they said, clog cells and prevent them from carrying out their normal functions. As animals get older more and more cells are put out of action until, in

the end, senility sets in and the animal dies of old age.

The report said that metals are of vital importance in a variety of human functions. Atoms of iron, for example, are basic components of hemoglobin and therefore vital to the breathing process.

Sometimes, however, "atoms of these metals start accidental chemical reactions with protein molecules, and the result of this process is that those molecules become connected with each other ... these newly created conglomerations become immobilized and do not take part in the process of metabolism, thus creating deadwood in tissues."

Atoms Thought to Penetrate
Znaniye-Sila also said that metal atoms are thought to penetrate nucleic acids, causing damage to genetic apparatuses.

The scientists in Minsk sought to break down the metallic deposits through treatments with chemicals they labeled "complexions." These chemicals, they said, move through the body's cells and carry away metal deposits, allowing immobilized cells to return to action. EDTA is one such "complexion," they said.

The scientists warned, however, that much research will be needed before humans can be treated with such chemicals.

"We do not have highly specific substances," one researcher was quoted as saying. "At this stage, there is a danger that, in addition to harmful metals, vitally important ones could also be eliminated from the organism."

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NORRIS

PASSAVANT

Names listed are spelled as received from the Hospital Volunteer Department for Passavant-Norris Hospitals.

NORRIS VOLUNTEERS

Monday, April 24
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Donald Pavlick
Hostesses: Mrs. Leo Baldwin
Activities: Mrs. George Hardisty
Mail Service: Olive Burnett
Candy Strippers: Sandy Boehs, Pam Gish, Betty Dufelmeier

Tuesday, April 25
Hostesses: Mrs. M. N. Jham
Mail Service: Mrs. C.M. Reid
Candy Strippers: Karen Loudermilk, Donna Wilson

Wednesday, April 26
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Clyde Heironimus, Mrs. Edward Stegling
Hostesses: Mrs. Robert Gordley, Mrs. Darrell Wynn
Mail Service: Mrs. Ed Stegling
Candy Strippers: Diane Craig

Thursday, April 27
Hostess: Mrs. Gertrude Brown
Mail Service: Mrs. Lorren Burris
Candy Strippers: Candia Fernandes, Gayle Bradney

Friday, April 28
Shopping Cart: Mrs. John Lauer, Mrs. Charles Ryan
Hostess: Mrs. Howard Scott
Activities: Mrs. Ralph Gonzales
Mail Service: Mrs. J. M. Hollowell
Candy Strippers: Rhonda Cox, Mary Spradlin, Diane Craig

Saturday, April 29
Candy Strippers: Melinda Smith, Diane Caldwell, Cheryl Opperman

Sunday, April 30
Candy Strippers: Karla Brown, Pat Sorenson
Doorbell Dinners for the week: Mrs. Richard Graber, Mrs. H. D. Scott, Mrs. Marshall Fowler, Mrs. William Deem, Mrs. David Bertolino, Fred Nells, Jack Thomas

Arcadia club sets luncheon for May 10th

Mrs. Byron McGinnis was hostess April 12 to Arcadia Women's club at the club hall. There were 12 members present. Mrs. Clyde Patterson, president, called the meeting to order and read a poem. The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Byron McGinnis, and devotions were given by Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture. Group singing was followed with the club collect, led by Mrs. Verne Thomas.

Mrs. Edward Strubbe read minutes and communications. Mrs. Harold McGinnis, trustee, reported on finances. The club voted to subscribe to The Clubwoman for all members.

A song book, Songs for Illinois Women, was presented to the club by the president. The IFWC convention in Chicago was announced. The president plans to attend. Club members at the District 20, IFWC, convention in Jerseyville were Mrs. Wilson Henderson, Mrs. Clyde Patterson, Mrs. Edmund Dinwiddie and Mrs. Allan Henderson. The club received an award for being 100 percent and the traveling gavel for having the largest percentage at meetings.

Six members attended the County Federation meeting held at Waverly. Two members of the club were installed as officers for the County club: Mrs. Robert Daniel, president, and Mrs. Wilson Henderson, the corresponding secretary. The Arcadia club will host the fall meeting Oct. 9 at Arcadia club hall.

Five more boxes of note paper were reported sold. The club will sponsor a memorial service at Arcadia church and place flags on veterans' graves at the cemetery on Sunday, May 21.

The County club project this year will be helping in restoration of Gov. Duncan Home, the Rev. James Caldwell DAR Chapter House, Duncan Park, Jacksonville, recently designated a National Historic Site.

Mrs. Harold McGinnis was in charge of the program. Brain and Cancer Research, closing with a bulb and flower exchange. Mrs. Martin Thompson had closing prayer. Delicious refreshments were served from a spring serving table. The May 10 meeting will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Blackhawk. Mrs. Edward Strubbe and Mrs. Loren Burrus will be leaders.

Et Cetera

Brown County Church Women United is inviting women from all churches in the county to attend its May Fellowship Dinner at 12:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, in St. Mary's Academy gym. Mt. Sterling. After the potluck style meal, all will attend a short prayer service in St. Mary's church and view the newly decorated church.

Accredited show judge Garden Club speaker

The Morgan County Garden club met Saturday afternoon, April 14th, in the Community Room of the Illinois Power Co. with the president, Mrs. Claude Ware, in charge.

The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag. Minutes were read by the secretary, Miss Virginia Ward, and the treasurer, Mrs. Charles Gibson, gave the financial report.

It was approved to form a committee to assist in the restoration of the D.A.R. Home and gardens.

Elect Officers
The nominating committee, Mrs. Harry Merriman (chairman), Mrs. Marion Thorn and Mrs. C. M. Reid, presented the following slate: vice president, Miss Elizabeth Hardy; assistant secretary, Mrs. Vernon Fernandes.

Scott Woman's Club Takes 1st In District

By Mrs. James Cox
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 742-3317 or 742-5568)
WINCHESTER—The Winchester Federated Women's club met April 17 at Slagles Ranch Inn for a 7:30 p.m. dessert meeting.

The color of yellow and white was carried out in spring floral arrangements and yellow candles.

Mrs. Ralph Peak, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Jesse Saffer, first vice president, introduced the Villa Tones, a woman's barbershop chorus composed of area residents, who sang several selections. The group is directed by Kathy Guy.

A short play, directed by Mrs. Peak, was presented entitled, For the Love of Pete. Taking part were Mrs. Raymond Funk, Mrs. Don Cox, Mrs. Janet Larrick, Mrs. Everett Dunham, Mrs. Paul Lehman and Mrs. Mark Peak.

A report was given by Mrs. Loretta Glossop, education chairman. Mrs. Funk, ways and means chairman, announced that plans have been made for club members to hold a buffet supper and bazaar at Silbert Hall Saturday, May 6, with serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Chairmen to serve with Mrs. Funk were named.

Mrs. Peak announced that there would be memorials held at the May meeting for deceased members, Mrs. Winifred Moore, Mrs. Jessie Stevens and Mrs. Temple Groat.

Miss Margaret Helen Kinison gave a report of the 20th District convention of Illinois Women's clubs held in Jerseyville, April 4. She stated that the club received a certificate for being a 100 per cent club. The certificate was given for an increase in club membership and for supporting all state and district projects.

Those receiving awards in the written contest included: Mrs. Charles Craver, first in district for short story and also honorable mention in state for this entry; Miss Kinison, first in district for children's poetry, children's stories and serious poetry; Mrs. Jesse Saffer, first in the district for an essay.

Also attending the convention were Mrs. Louis Hieronymus, Mrs. Charles Craver and Miss Ruth Reeder.

It was announced that the Scott County Federation Women's club meeting is scheduled for April 27, at Slagles Ranch Inn at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Lucy Frost will present the program. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Allan Watt on May 15 at 12:30 p.m. The Sue Peak Dance School will present the program.

Special guests at the meeting were members of the Winchester Federated Junior Woman's club; Mrs. Charles Marshall, president; Mrs. Cory Hubbert, Mrs. Art Newton, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Henry Likes, Mrs. Burl Fargo, Mrs. Pete Lackey and Mrs. Sam Peak.

Other guests attending were Mrs. Louise Miller of Jacksonville and Mrs. Floyd Redshaw. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. L. Allan Watt, chairman, Mrs. M. W. Kehart, Miss Martha Higgins, Mrs. William Willsey, Mrs. Ray Coultas and Miss Dorothy Wells.

Marriage License
George Edward Daniels and Antoinette Marie Struff, both of Jacksonville.

Court Fines
Otis E. Freeman, Jacksonville, \$10 and \$5 costs, failure to yield right of way.

Stanley E. Kraushaar, Eldred, \$10 and \$5 costs, speeding.
Danny R. Hatcher, Winchester, \$10 and \$5 costs, disobeying stop sign.

Kathy L. Henk, Danville, \$10 and \$5 costs, speeding.
Russellene Burger, Greenfield, \$10 and \$5 costs, speeding.
Byron Dufelmeier, Chapin, \$10 and \$5 costs, noisy muffler.

Richard J. Burby, Winchester, \$10 and \$5 costs, speeding.
Orval R. Waters, Eldred \$25 and \$10 costs, overweight on license.

Sally A. Welch, Jacksonville, \$10 and \$5 costs, yield right of way.

des; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Robert Ray. They were elected by acclamation and will be installed at the May meeting.

Guests present were Mrs. Russell Cosner, Mrs. Howard Walker, Sr. M. Mercites, Sr. M. Paula, Mrs. J. W. Bower, Mrs. Edwin Spatz, Sr., Mrs. Robert L. Jenkins, Mrs. Frank Long and Mrs. Clyde Patterson.

Mrs. Ware introduced the speaker, Mrs. Joseph McGill of Springfield, a personal friend. Mrs. McGill, a member of the Springfield Garden club, is a nationally accredited flower show judge and has won prizes with her arrangements in Tennessee, Chicago and Springfield.

Working with a large branch of flowering white dogwood in a brown pedestaled bowl, Mrs. McGill demonstrated pruning of branches to give better lines. Two rhubarb leaves were added at the base. She explained how she forced branches to blossom by soaking them in warm water (in the bathtub) with the stems cut on a slant, then moving from window to window following the sun. This arrangement would be suitable for a large room, a church or a museum.

No Dyes
Using a brown oblong container with curved branch of pink plum blossoms, trimmed where necessary, this made a rather thin line. Shorter curved branches were added. Several pink (died) margaretes (daisies) were added for accent. Mrs. McGill stated that dyed flowers are not permitted in a flower show.

A large branch of weeping willow with the small branches "tied in knots" was placed in a yellow footed rectangular bowl. Red tulips, one a bud, two open, were used as a focal point.

Oriental
A black Japanese usubata was the container for crab branches, one representing a man standing, the other, a man running against the wind, three daffodils and three surprise lily leaves.

A beautiful green barrel-shaped vase on a metal base held branches of apple tree, white daisies and a large fern leaf.

A white flat container was used for an oriental type arrangement using two purple iris of different heights, on one side and one cut short on the other side facing the two, with a fern leaf, and a pebble path between the flowers.

Member Displays
The following members brought arrangements and horticulture for the display table: Mrs. Roy Baker, Japonica in small container, pink angel on birchwood base. Euonymus branches and daffodils in brown freeform bowl, small mother duck and ducklings in bowl. Curved line of evergreen.

Former Brown pastor and wife near anniversary

MT. STERLING — A former Mt. Sterling couple, the Reverend and Mrs. Vernon McDormand of Monessen, Pennsylvania, will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on May 1st.

Members of the church he is presently serving will be holding an open house for the couple. Rev. McDormand served as pastor of the Mt. Sterling First Christian church before moving East. Rev. and Mrs. McDormand have two daughters, Francine and Dorothy, both at home, and one son, Kenneth, who with his wife resides in Mt. Sterling.

Harvey L. Meadows, Jacksonville, \$10 and \$5 costs, improper lane usage.
Daniel R. King, Winchester, \$10 and \$5 costs, speeding.
Thad Templin, Winchester, \$10 and \$5 costs, noisy muffler.
Baptist Mother Daughter Banquet

The Women's Missionary Societies of the First Baptist church will hold their annual Mother - Daughter banquet Thursday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the dining area of the church.

Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Meat and drink will be furnished. Reservations must be made by May 3 with Mrs. Ernest Kunzeman, 742-5653, or Mrs. Elmer Suttles, 742-5783. Mrs. Kunzeman and Mrs. Suttles are co-chairmen of the banquet.

The following committees were appointed: decorating, Mrs. Melvin Schnake, chairman; Mrs. R. Ed. Frost and Mrs. Wayne King; program booklets, Mrs. Martin Turner, Mrs. William Baughman and Mrs. Watson Taylor; program, Mrs. Manard Aden, chairman; Mrs. Earl Boston and Mrs. Paul Steckel; banquet, Mrs. Robert Worrell, chairman, Mrs. Everett Tankersley, Mrs. Dale Slater, Mrs. Lucy Frost and Mrs. Vern Baker.

branches and large daffodils against dark wooden circle with brown figurine.

Mrs. Frank Crawley, Sansevieria leaves, juniper branches, double daffodils and yellow bird in a leaf-shaped green bowl lined in yellow.

Mrs. Daniel Deitrick, Amaryllis plant with large red and white blossoms.
Mrs. J. M. Hollowell, Maypole, six dolls in pastel bonnets and dresses (made with almond nut heads and pine cone bodies), on a large circle of green burlap.

Mrs. Harry Killam, bouquet of colored Fantasy fur flowers

with feather foliage in a green goblet.

Mrs. Roy Nickel, large bouquet of spring flowers in a brown bowl.
Mrs. C. M. Reid, purple violets in a small violet painted vase.

Mrs. Vernon Scholfield, Euonymus branches with yellow, yellow and white and yellow and orange daffodils arranged in a freeform green pottery bowl.

Mrs. Arthur Seeman, daffodils in interesting piece of driftwood.

Mrs. Claude Ware, line arrangement of curved pussy willow branches, red Japonica and fern leaf in black bowl on pedestal on black round base.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Apr. 23, 1972 17

low branches, red Japonica and fern leaf in black bowl on pedestal on black round base. Preceding the meeting, refreshments were served from a lace covered table, centered with yellow and white rose buds in a Paul Revere silver bowl and white candles in silver holders. Mrs. Harry Killam and Mrs. Roy Shelton poured.

The hostess chairman, Mrs. Robert Nergenah, and co-chairman, Mrs. Louis Kloppe, were assisted by the following members: Mrs. Harold Stevenson, Mrs. Byron Stewart, Mrs. Har-

old Stewart, Mrs. Milton Stout, Miss Louise Strandberg, Mrs. Chester Thomason, Mrs. Marion Thorn, Mrs. George Trull, Mrs. L. A. Vasconcellos, Mrs. Earl Walters, Miss Ethel Ward, Mrs. Lewis Ward, Mrs. Ruth Wardle, Mrs. Ruth Wilding, Miss Eva Williams, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. William Worral and Mrs. H. J. Wright.

The next workshop will be May 9. The next meeting will be the spring luncheon for members only May 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, West Morton Road.

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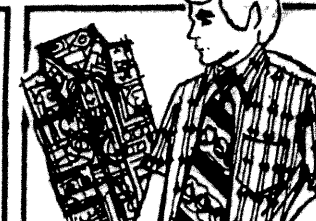


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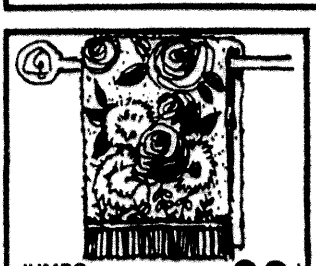
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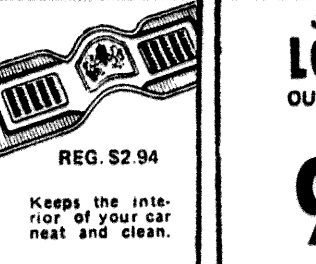
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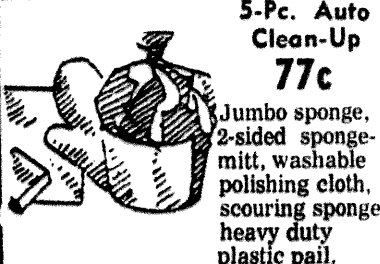
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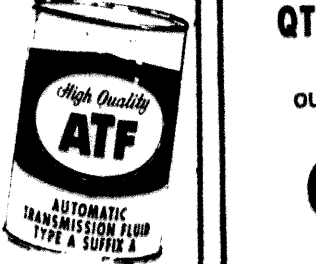
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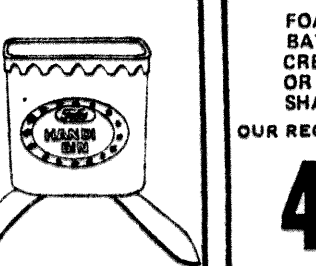
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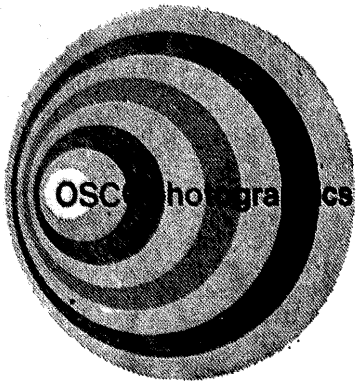
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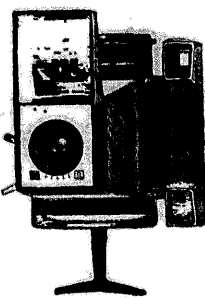
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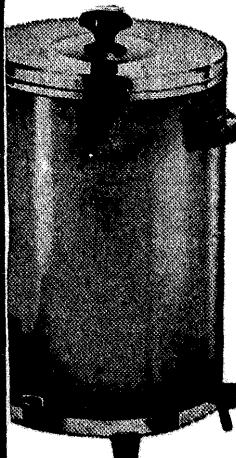


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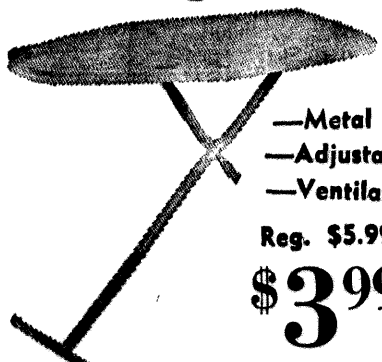


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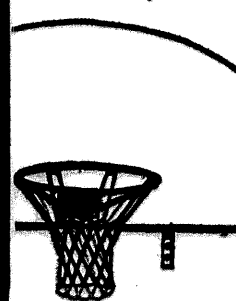
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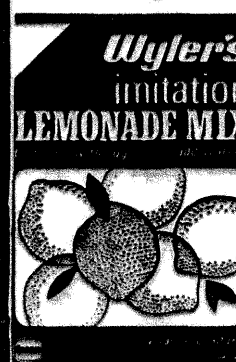
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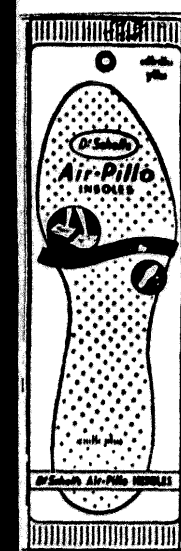
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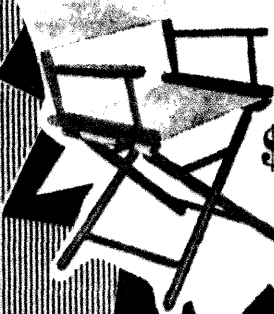
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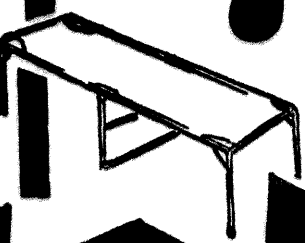


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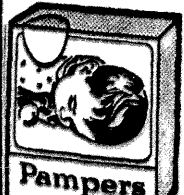
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Journal Sports COURIER

Jacks Take Second In Lanphier Relays

SPRINGFIELD — Superior team depth in the running events carried a strong Springfield Southeast club to team honors, with Jacksonville High a strong second in the Lanphier Relays Saturday.

Southeast totaled 90 points to 68 by JHS, 45 by Springfield High, 36 by Lanphier, 33 by Griffin and 16 by Lincoln.

The Crimsons picked up four firsts in the meet. Ron Fairfield took the high jump at an even 6'0" and John Buren captured the pole vault at 12'0".

The other two firsts came from Ed Wilhite, Rod Dobson, Gary Russell and George Haley with an area best 3:30.3 mile relay and Ed Flynn, George Russell with a school record 18:52.2 distance medley. The old mark was 19:12.0 set last year. Another school mark was established in the 400 yard low hurdle shuttle relay as this was the first time for the event.

Bill Versen claimed second in the distance for the only JHS second. The Jacks were third in the shuttle relay, 400 yard relay and 800 relay, with Versen fourth in the shot put at 46'7 1/2". Cliff White was fourth in the high jump and long jump and the Crimsons came in fourth in the 440 relay and the sprint relay.

Results
Shot put: 1. McMath (SE), 2. Gardner (G), 3. Moore (La), 4. Versen (J), 5. Washam (Li) (50'8")

High jump: 1. Fairfield (J), 2. Takacs (SE), 3. Allen (SE), 4. White (J), 5. Gravit (G) (6'0")

440 relay: 1. Southeast, 2. Griffin, 3. Springfield, 4. Criss, A. Haley, White, D. Russell (J), 5. Lincoln (45.8)

1 mile relay: 1. Wilhite, Dobson, G. Russell, G. Haley (J), 2. Southeast, 3. Lanphier, 4. Springfield, 5. Lincoln (3:30.3)

400 yard shuttle relay: 1. Southeast, 2. Springfield, 3. Daugherty, A. Haley, Fairfield, G. Haley (J), 4. Lanphier, 5. Lincoln (1:04.6)

Distance medley relay: 1. E. Flynn, Vanier, Dobson, G. Russell (J), 2. Southeast, 3. Lincoln, 4. Springfield, 5. Lanphier (18:52.2)

Pole vault: 1. Buren (J), 2. Wood (La), 3. Waller (SE), 4. Phillips (S), 5. Pogmillier (S) (12'0")

Sprint medley relay: 1. Southeast, 2. Springfield, 3. Lanphier, 4. Daugherty, White, D. Russell, Wilhite (J), 5. Griffin (1:37.6)

Discus: 1. Zanot (G), 2. Versen (J), 3. Stewart (La), 4. Brown (S), 5. Lunik (SE) (130'0")

Long jump: 1. Zanot (G), 2. Oliver (SW), 3. Allen (SW), 4. White (J), 5. Apple (Li) (22'9 3/4")

480 yard relay: 1. Southeast, 2. Springfield, 3. Fairfield, A. Haley, Criss, G. Haley (J), 4. Lanphier, 5. Lincoln (55.8)

800 relay: 1. Southeast, 2. Griffin, 3. Criss, Daugherty, D. Russell, Wilhite (J), 4. Lanphier, 5. Springfield.

Team totals: Southeast 90, Jacksonville 68, Springfield 45, Lanphier 36, Griffin 33, Lincoln 16.

Illinois Sweeps Doubleheader Over Ohio State

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois swept a doubleheader from Ohio State Saturday 2-1 and 7-1.

The Illini rallied for two runs in the last inning to win the opener and then erupted for five runs in the first inning of the nightcap.

Greg Colby's two-run triple keyed the five-run splash in the first inning of the second game.

Ohio State 000 100 0-1 2 0
Illinois 000 000 2-2 4 4
Ackerman and Brownstein; Engle and Swakon.

Ohio State 010 000 0-1 5 3
Illinois 500 002 x-7 7 1
Stange, Fulks (2), Modzleski (5) and F. McCurdy; Sommer and Colby. HR—Karpel, Ohio, 2nd.

Report Monsanto Lowest Bidder For SIU Turfing

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis, manufacturer of Astro-turf, is apparent low bidder for a new artificial surface at Southern Illinois University's McAndrew stadium, the school said Saturday.

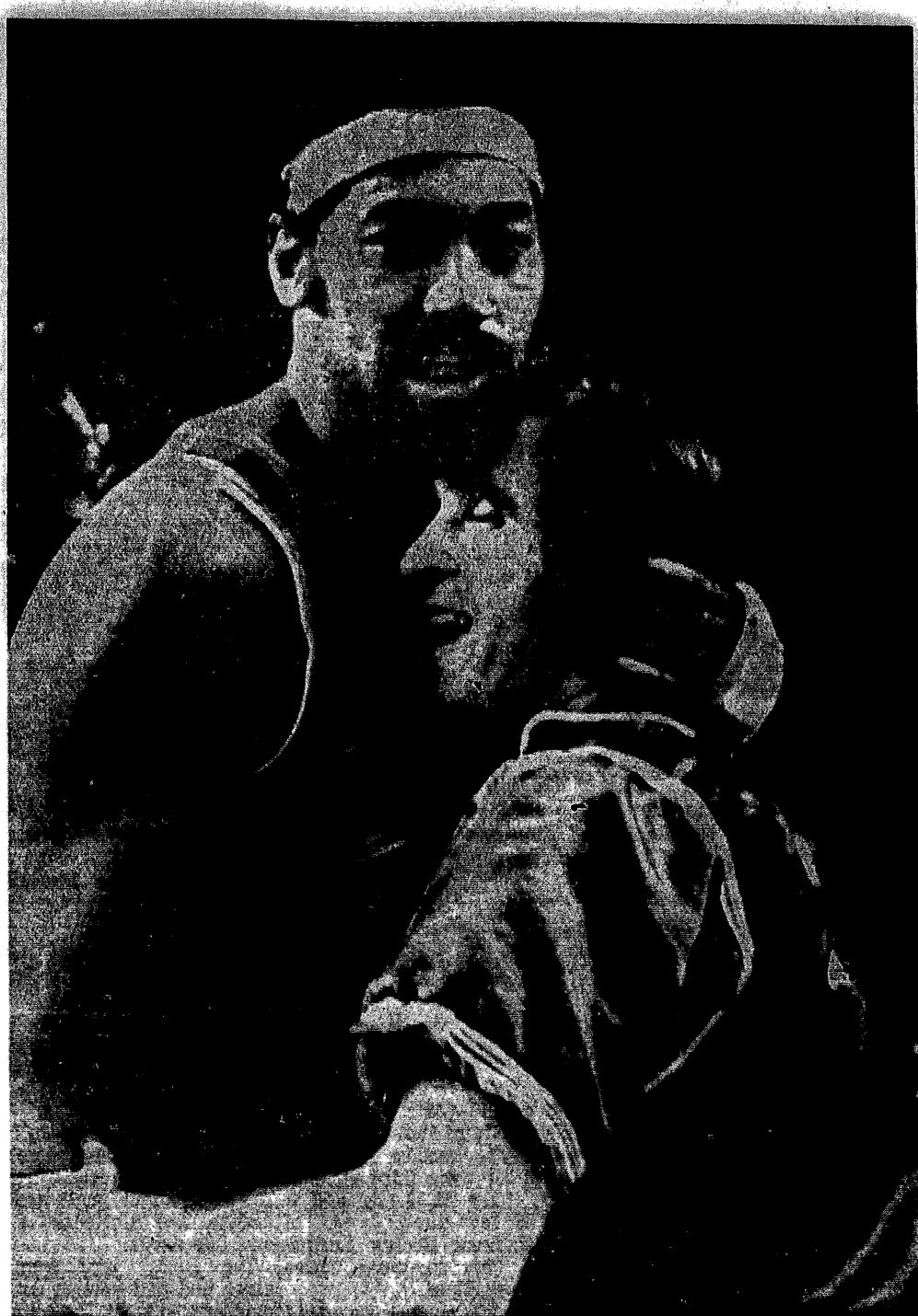
Resurfacing bids for the stadium, including \$197,011 by Monsanto for synthetic turf and runway surfacing, totaled \$287,900, about \$22,000 less than estimated, the school said.

A Carbondale firm, J&L Robinson Development and Construction Co., will prepare the stadium for Astro-turf at a cost of \$60,789 and a Centralia firm, Blaise, Inc., was low bidder for electrical work at \$21,000.

Illini Capture ISU Golf Meet

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois captured the Illinois State Invitational golf tournament Saturday with a team total of 748, edging host Illinois State by one stroke.

State finished with 748 followed by Ball State with 767, Northern Illinois 787, Southern Illinois 773, Eastern Illinois 777, Bradley 785, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 787, Indiana State 789, Illinois Wesleyan 828, DePaul 842 and Washington of St. Louis 881.



HAPPY LAKERS: Los Angeles Lakers' Jerry West gets a hug from unidentified teammate Saturday afternoon after the Lakers beat the Milwaukee Bucks 104-100 to win the semifinal round of the NBA playoffs in Milwaukee. (UPI Telephoto)

Lakers Grab Title; Bucks Fall 104-100

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain led a fourth quarter surge which lifted Los Angeles to a 104-100 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Saturday as the Lakers won the National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff finals.

West poured in 12 of his 25 points and Chamberlain nine of his 20 in the fourth quarter as the Lakers stormed back from a 10-point deficit to dethrone the defending NBA champion Bucks.

The Lakers advance to the NBA finals against the winner of the Eastern Conference playoffs, in which New York leads Boston 3-1.

The Lakers were down 85-75 with 10:25 to play when Chamberlain ignited the rally with a free throw and stuff shot. Los Angeles finally tied Milwaukee at 97-97 on a West basket with 2:15 left.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who led Milwaukee with 37 points,

and Lucius Allen missed on the Bucks' next trip upcourt and Gail Goodrich put Los Angeles ahead to stay on a basket with 1:33 left. Happy Hairston drew a foul on the play and his free throw put the Lakers up 100-97.

Two free throws by Chamberlain offset a foul shot by Abdul-Jabbar and gave the Lakers a 102-98 lead with 51 seconds to go. West delivered the clincher six seconds later with two free throws. Abdul-Jabbar scored for Milwaukee in the final seconds.

Chamberlain's 20 points were 11 above his average for the series, and he also pulled down 24 rebounds and blocked nine shots. Abdul-Jabbar grabbed 25 rebounds for the Bucks.

The game was tied 17 times and the lead changed hands 13 times until late in the third quarter when the Lakers went six minutes and 40 seconds with only one basket.

The cold spell enabled the Bucks to jump ahead 76-72 as

reserve Wally Jones sank a basket and a free throw and set Allen up for a layup. Allen's free throw put the Bucks ahead 77-72 going into the last quarter.

Jones kept Milwaukee's momentum alive with a basket 15 seconds into the last period, and a jump shot by Abdul-Jabbar gave the Bucks their 10-point spread before the Lakers rallied.

The Bucks still led 96-93 with 2:30 left, but then Jones fouled out and Milwaukee lost its spark. The Bucks had to go with a three-guard offense at the expense of height much of the second half. Their star playmaker, Oscar Robertson, saw only limited action because of a pulled stomach muscle.

Best Area Track Marks

(Through Friday)
100 yard dash: 1. Ingle (Beardstown); 10.1; 2. Brown (Jacksonville); Soots (Astoria); 10.3.
220 yard dash: 1. Ingle (Beardstown); 23.5; 2. Bottom (Carrollton); Forbes (Jerseyville); 23.9.
440 yard dash: 1. Dobson (Jacksonville); 54.0; 2. Wilhite (Jacksonville); 54.05.
880 yard run: 1. Dobson (Jacksonville); 2:03.0; 2. Parks (Greenfield); 2:06.2.
1 mile run: 1. G. Russell (Jacksonville); 4:21.2; 2. Bills (Jacksonville); 4:48.3.
Two-Mile run: 1. G. Russell (Jacksonville); 9:32.1; 2. E. Flynn (Jacksonville); 9:56.2.
High hurdles: 1. G. Haley (Jacksonville); 14.3; 2. Shireman (Pleasant Hill); 15.7.
Low hurdles: 1. G. Haley (Jacksonville); 19.7; 2. Shireman (Pleasant Hill); 21.5.
880 varsity relay: 1. Daugherty, White, Wilhite, Criss (Jacksonville); 1:36.5; 2. Eyer, Thompson, B. Robertson, M. Robertson (Rushville); 1:37.7.
1 mile relay: 1. G. Haley, G. Russell, Dobson, Wilhite (Jacksonville); 3:33.5; 2. Wilhite, G. Russell, D. Russell, G. Haley (Jacksonville); 3:38.7.
880 frosh-soph relay: 1. Ingle, Malken, Seward, Ladley (Beardstown); 1:43.0; 2. Hayden, Rayner, Woods, M. Kinscherff (Pleasant Hill); 1:44.0.
Long jump: 1. Daugherty (Jacksonville); 20'11"; 2. Taylor (Southwestern); 20'6".
High jump: 1. Kumlir (Waverly); 6'1 1/2"; 2. Fairfield (Jacksonville); 5'10"; 3. Daugherty (Jacksonville); 5'10".
Shot put: 1. T. Seward (Beardstown); 53'3/4"; 2. Graner (Carrollton); 47'10 1/2".
Discus: 1. T. Seward (Beardstown); 146'3"; 2. Mitchell (Beardstown); 137'4".
Pole vault: 1. Buren (Jacksonville); 12'8"; 2. Brinay (Rushville); 12'8".
Triple jump: 1. Daugherty (Jacksonville); 37'11".

Expos Still Perfect; Drop Cardinals, 6-5

MONTREAL (AP) — Jim Fairley's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning drove in Ken Singleton with the winning run Saturday as the surprising Montreal Expos remained the only undefeated club in the major leagues with a 6-5 victory over St. Louis.

Singleton drew a walk to open the inning against loser Dennis Higgins and, two outs later, Terry Humphrey, pinch-hitting for winner Denny Lemaster, singled to right, sending Singleton to third. Fairley

then lined his game-winning hit to left.

Montreal tagged St. Louis starter Reggie Cleveland for three runs in the first inning.

Bob Bailey and Mike Jorgensen drew consecutive walks with one out and, after Ron Fairly struck out, Singleton scored Bailey with a single.

Boots Day followed with a two-run double to deep left center.

St. Louis got one run back in the second on singles by Joe Hague, Ted Simmons and Jose Cruz and went ahead 4-3 with a three-run sixth inning.

Montreal rebounded with a pair of runs in the seventh inning with the key hits a pinch-single by John Bateman and an infield hit by Singleton.

Cleveland was breezing along with a four-hitter until Montreal's seventh-inning uprising.

Cardinals' Manager Red Schoendienst paraded three pitchers to the mound in an attempt to preserve the 5-3 lead but the Expos battered Tony Cloninger and Don Shaw en route to tying the game.

The third St. Louis hurler, Moe Drabowsky, finally got the third out.

St. Louis 010 003 100 0-5 10 0
Montreal 300 000 1-6 9 0 (10 innings)

Cleveland, Cloninger (7), Shaw (7), Drabowsky (7), Higgins (8) and Simmons; McAnally, Strohmayer (7), Lemaster (7) and Boccabella. W-Lemaster, 1-0. L-Higgins, 0-1.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League

East W L Pct. G.B.

Baltimore 5 2 .714 —
Detroit 3 2 .600 1
Boston 3 3 .500 1 1/2
Cleveland 3 3 .500 1 1/2
New York 2 4 .333 2 1/2
Milwaukee 1 3 .250 2 1/2

West

Oakland 4 1 .800 —
Chicago 4 3 .571 1
Minnesota 2 2 .500 1 1/2
Texas 3 3 .500 1 1/2
Kansas City 3 3 .375 2 1/2
California 2 4 .333 2 1/2

National League

East W L Pct. G.B.

Montreal 5 0 1.000 —
Pittsburgh 2 4 .667 1 1/2
New York 2 2 .500 2 1/2
Philadelphia 3 3 .500 2 1/2
Chicago 2 4 .333 3 1/2
St. Louis 1 6 .143 5

West

Los Angeles 6 1 .857 —
Houston 5 2 .714 1
San Fran. 4 4 .500 2 1/2
San Diego 3 4 .429 3
Cincinnati 2 4 .333 3 1/2
Atlanta 2 7 .222 5

Yesterday's Results

American

Oakland at Minnesota pp.

Texas 5, California 0

Cleveland 9, Baltimore 2

Chicago 1-3, Kansas City 0-2

Boston 11, New York 7

Detroit 8, Milwaukee 2

National

Chicago at New York, pp. rain

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, pp. rain

Montreal 6, St. Louis 5, 10 innings

Houston, San Francisco 0

San Diego at Los Angeles, late night game

Wynn, Roberts Guide Astros 5th Straight Win, 6-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Wynn cracked a three-run homer and left-hander Dave Roberts scattered seven hits Saturday, boosting the Houston Astros to their fifth straight victory, a 6-0 conquest of the San Francisco Giants.

Houston 100 131 000-6 8 1
San Fran 000 000 0-0 7 1

Roberts and Edwards; Carriers, Bryant (5), McMahon (8) and Healy. W-Roberts, 1-1. L-Carrithers, 1-1. HRs-Houston, Wynn (2), Edwards (1).

Winters, cf 2 0 0
Lascody, 2b 0 2 0
Wardwell, 1b 3 1 2
Orr, lf 3 1 1
Messmore, 3b 3 0 0
R. Petefish, ss 1 1 1
D. Petefish, rf 3 1 3
Belden, c 3 2 3
Schillerstrom, p 1 2 1

TOTALS 19 11 10
Iowa Wesleyan AB R H
Campbell, ss 3 0 1
Byer, 2b 2 0 0
Michael, lf 3 0 0

TOTALS 22 1 2
By Innings:
Iowa Wes. 010 000 0-1 2 0
Ill. College 010 003 x-4 8 1
IC-Burton and Schmitt
IW-Merrell, and Klepajda
W-Burton (1-2)
L-Merrell

MILWAUKEE MUSCLE

The Boston Celtics have won more NBA championships than any other team but the Milwaukee Bucks have the best record in play-off competition, winning 17 of 24 games for a 70.8 percent.

The Celtics are 119-78, a .604 mark good enough for second place.

The racing of greyhounds after a mechanical hare started in Britain in 1928.



CONGRATULATIONS: John Wardwell of Illinois College receives a hand shake from Coach Joe Brooks moments after he homered in the bottom of the third to cap the Blueboys' 11-0 victory over Iowa Wesleyan in four innings in the first game of a doubleheader. IC swept both games Saturday afternoon at the IC diamond.

Sports Menu

BASEBALL

April 25

Jacksonville High at Quincy

Catholic Boys, 4:30

April 26

MacMurray at Illinois College, 3:30

April 27

Routt at Bluffs, 4:00

Quincy High at Jacksonville High, 4:15

April 28

Culver-Stockton at Illinois College, 2:00

April 29

SIU-Edwardsville at MacMurray (2), 1:00

Routt at Winchester Tournament, 10:00

Jacksonville High at Decatur Eisenhower (2), 11:00

TRACK

April 25

ISD, Athens at Jacksonville High, 4:00

April 26

Meredosia, Triopia at ISD, 4:00

Iowa Wesleyan, MacMurray, Illinois College at Culver-Stockton, 3:00

April 27

New Berlin, Porta, Lanphier at Jacksonville High, 4:00

April 28

Illinois College at District 20 NAIA meet, Bloomington, 10:00

April 29

Jacksonville High at Champaign Invitational, 10:00

TENNIS

April 24

Blackburn at Illinois College, 2:30

April 26

Illinois College at Quincy College, 3:00

Western Illinois University at MacMurray, 3:00

Springfield High at Jacksonville High (girls), 2:30

April 27

Springfield Southeast at Jacksonville High, 4:00

April 29

MacMurray at Illinois College, 11:00

Decatur Eisenhower at Jacksonville High, 10:00

GOLF

April 24

Iowa Wesleyan, Eureka, Olivet Nazarene at Illinois College, 12:30

Ashland at Routt, 3:30

April 25

Lanphier at Jacksonville High

North Greene at Routt, 4:00

April 26

Jacksonville High at Springfield Southeast

April 27

Illinois College, Washington U., at Blackburn, 1:00

April 29

MacMurray at Illinois College, 8:00

Jacksonville High at Champaign Invitational

SPORTS-ON-THE-AIR

WEAI-FM

April 24

Chicago at Houston, 7:25

April 25

Chicago at Houston, 7:25

April 26

Chicago at Houston, 7:25

Red Hot Rangers Looking Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers meet the Chicago Black Hawks Sunday night, needing just one victory to clinch their National Hockey

Bears' Schedule Opens With 3 Home Contests

CHICAGO (AP) — For the first time in history, the Chicago Bears will open the National Football League season with three straight home games this year.

In announcing their 1972 schedule Sunday, the Bears will open the season Sept. 17 against the Atlanta Falcons and follow up with Los Angeles Sept. 24 and Detroit Oct. 1 before hitting the road.

The Bears play at Green Bay Oct. 8 and at Cleveland Oct. 15. Then they return home for a Monday night game against Minnesota Oct. 23.

The Bears then play at St. Louis Oct. 29 and at Detroit Nov. 5. They return home for games against Green Bay Nov. 12, San Francisco Nov. 19 and Cincinnati Nov. 26. They finish the season with three games on the road at Minnesota Dec. 3, at Philadelphia Dec. 10 and at Oakland Dec. 17.

The 1973 USGA Women's Amateur golf championship will be held at Montclair, N.J.

League Stanley Cup semifinal playoff series with a four-game sweep.

Leading 3-0, the Rangers apparently have started to look ahead, possibly to a Stanley Cup final against the Boston Bruins, who lead St. Louis 2-0 in the other semifinal series.

"Boston" said Rod Gilbert, New York's high-scoring forward, "will be a heckuva series. I've never been in the finals."

No current Ranger ever has been in the finals as a member of the New York club. Some of them, as a matter of fact, weren't born the last time the Rangers were in the finals, against Detroit at the end of the 1949-50 playoffs. The Rangers lost that series and haven't won the cup since the 1939-40 season.

But now they are just one victory away from the finals after having taken a 3-0 lead over the Black Hawks Thursday with a 3-2 victory in which they again held Bobby Hull scoreless.

Hull, who has scored 666 goals in regular season and playoff action during his career, has had 17 shots in the three games but failed to click under close guarding.

Much of the credit for that has to go to goalie Gilles Villeneuve, who has played the last two games while the more experienced Ed Giacomin has rested a strained left knee. The likelihood is that, with a 3-0 lead, Villeneuve again will be the goalie Sunday.



SAFE SLIDE: Mike Winters of Illinois College slides safely into second base as Iowa Wesleyan fielder Jim Beyers waits for the throw during action at the Blueboys' diamond Saturday afternoon. IC swept two games from the visitors by 11-0 and 4-1 counts, with Burton picking up the win in the second game. (Photos by Mike Morrill)

Aaron Hits No. 640 Atlanta Rolls, 11-7

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves cracked five home runs, including a pair by Earl Williams and Henry Aaron's 640th career blast, and broke a six-game losing spin with an 11-7 pounding of the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

The Braves, unleashing a 17-hit attack against four Cincinnati pitchers, took the lead on

Williams' lead-off homer in the second inning, then scored seven runs in the third. Aaron hit his first shot of the year following singles by Ralph Garr and Felix Millan. Then Rico Carty singled to knock out Don Gullett, reliever Pedro Borbon walked Williams and Oscar Brown ripped a three-run homer.

Singles by Paul Casanova, Marty Perez and Garr capped the uprising that gave Pat Jarvis the victory.

The Reds kayoed the Atlanta starter with a four-run sixth, two of them on Bobby Tolan's double, but the Braves retaliated in the bottom of the inning as Carty and Williams homered with the bases empty.

Garr's run-scoring double in the seventh gave the Braves an 11-4 lead before Cincinnati closed the scoring in the eighth on a three-run homer by Tolan that gave him five runs batted in for the game.

Cincinnati 000 004 030—7 9 0
Atlanta 017 002 10x—11 17 0
Gullett, Borbon (3), Sprague (6), Carroll (7) and Bench; Jarvis, Neibauer (8), Nash (8) and Casanova. W—Jarvis, 1-1 (2), Carty (2).

U.S. GULLETT, 0-2. HRs—Cincinnati, Tolan (1). Atlanta, Wil-

Powerful Bruins Invade The Arena

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Boston's bruising Bruins move onto Arena ice here Sunday afternoon, looking for their third straight victory over St. Louis and a possible four-game sweep of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal series against the Blues.

The Bruins, holding a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven set, enter the 2:05 p.m. EST nationally televised game on the heels of a 10-2 rout Thursday night.

"If we have to, we can play better than that," said Bruins' left wing Johnny Bucyk, who scored three goals Thursday.

"I know Boston's a great team," said Blues Coach Al Arbour, "but we haven't played anywhere near the kind of hockey we're capable of."

St. Louis has been overrun by Bucyk's line, including Fred Stanfield at center and John McKenzie at right wing.

Stanfield scored a "hat trick"—three goals—in the Bruins' 6-1 opening victory at Boston and has three assists. Bucyk has four goals and four assists, and McKenzie a goal and five assists.

The Blues, who won one game and tied another in three meetings with the Bruins at the Arena during the regular season, are expected to start rookie goaltender Jacques Car-

Ed Johnston, who has alternated with Gerry Cheevers during the playoffs, is expected to open for Boston.

Kant, Fernandes Grab Victory At Springfield Meet

SPRINGFIELD — Dan Kant and Bob Fernandes posted the only victory for Jacksonville High school with a 6-2, 6-3 count over Golding and Wilda of Springfield in the Springfield High Invitational Tennis Tournament at Washington Park Saturday afternoon.

The meet was played under district rules because of rain, with the participating teams allowed to field only two singles and two doubles players instead of following the normal bracket play.

Jim Lukeman and Bill Vanner lost the other doubles match to Griffith and Anatas of Quincy, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Jay Host of MacArthur defeated Bill Brockhouse, 6-3, 6-2 and Bob Linebaugh fell to Tom Hester of Springfield 7-5, 6-3 in the singles.

In frosh-soph competition, John Steelman and Bob Sibert of Jacksonville defeated McCall and Avery of MacArthur, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7, but were defeated in the second round by Philhouse and Gekes of Springfield, 6-2, 6-2.

In the singles, Steelman lost to Barrebe of MacArthur, 6-4, 6-4, while Sibert fell to Strawn of Bloomington, 6-4, 6-4.

Placing in the team standings in the order of their finish were Bloomington, Springfield, Olney, MacArthur, Quincy, Jacksonville, Lincoln, Mattoon.

ATTENDANCE UP
National League baseball teams have drawn 73,838,789 paying customers during the past five seasons. Attendance is up 294.7 per cent since 1940, while the U.S. population has increased only 54.2 per cent.

READ THE ADS

At Quincy

Bradley Sneaks Past Clan, 2-0

QUINCY — Bradley University scored two runs in the top of the eighth to edge MacMurray 2-0 in the first game for the Highlanders in the Quincy round robin baseball tournament Saturday afternoon.

MacMurray, now 6-9, will face Southern Illinois University and Quincy College in games this afternoon as play in the meet continues.

With both teams scoreless after the regulation seven innings of play, Bradley pushed the winning runs across in the first extra inning. The winning run reached on an error and moved to second on a sacrifice. First baseman Gibson beat out an infield hit that let the run score, and after a strikeout and single to the next two batters, Klobucher singled to score Gibson with the final run.

MacMurray threatened to score in the seventh with a man on second and no out, but Bradley was successful on a pickoff play to dampen the rally. Scott Murphy got the only extra base hit of the game, a double, in the bottom of the eighth and moved to third just prior to the final out.

Jeff Kinnemann relieved starter Don Sonnenberg in the seventh with the bases loaded and only one out, and got the

	AB	R	H
Bradley	3	0	0
Diessdorff, lf	3	0	0
Banko, 2b	3	1	1
Carter, cf	3	0	0
Monick, 1b	3	0	0
Gibson, 1b	1	1	1
Buckner, rf	2	0	0
Bowe, c	4	0	1
Klobucher, ss	3	0	2
Thurston, 3b	3	0	0
Hammond, p	2	0	0

TOTALS	27	2	5
MacMurray	AB	R	H
Murphy, 2b	4	0	2
Dusenberry, rf	2	0	0
Grote, ss	4	0	0
Pretz, c	3	0	1
Sample, 1b	2	0	0
Stricker, lf	2	0	1
Piniotes, 3b	3	0	1
Meyer, cf	3	0	0
Sonnenberg, p	2	0	0
Kinnemann, p	1	0	0

TOTALS	26	0	5
By Inning:			
Bradley	000 000 02—2	5	1
MacMurray	000 000 00—0	5	2
2b — Murphy (M)			
B — Hammond, Rutke (8)			
and Bowe			
M — Sonnenberg, Kinnemann			
(7) and Pretz			
W — Hammond			
L—Kinnemann (0-2)			

Celtics Must Win In Knicks' Series

BOSTON (AP) — Their backs firmly against the wall, the Boston Celtics return home here Sunday in a desperate attempt to stop the New York Knicks' drive to the National Basketball Association final round.

The Celtics, who finished ahead of the Knicks in the regular-season Atlantic Division race, dropped a 116-98 decision to the Knicks Friday night to fall behind 3-1 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference playoff series.

The Celtics only have to remember back three years to realize that the task facing them is not impossible. Then, en route to their 11th NBA title in a 13-year stretch, the Celtics fought back from a 3-1 deficit to upend Philadelphia in the conference final round.

In the Friday night game in New York, the Celtics were forced to come from behind most of the game, but at one point in the first half led 46-42.

But at that point, the momentum gradually began to swing to New York. Sparked by the sharp shooting of Eddie Mast

and Phil Jackson, New York outpointed Boston 15-6 over the next five minutes and had a 57-52 lead at the half.

Boston pulled within one, 63-62, in the third quarter, but it was as close as the Celts got.

By the fourth quarter, the Celtics were playing as if they believed the crowd chant "Boston is dead." They were finished off as New York scored 23 points to Boston's 11 in the final five minutes for the convincing win.

R. Summers Sets Record At Principia

ELSAH — Ron Summers set a new Principia track record and Illinois College mark in the shot put as the Blueboys finished sixth in the team totals in the Principia invitational track meet Saturday afternoon.

Washington University won the team title with a high 63 point total, followed by Missouri Valley with 54, Principia 29, and Westminster and Millikin with 28 each for fourth place. IC was sixth with 18 points, followed by MacMurray with 17, Greenville 11, a tie for ninth between Lincoln Christian and Culver Stockton with 9, Eureka 5 and Central Methodist with 4. Bruce Mathieson of MacMurray captured first in the 220 yd. dash as he nosed out teammate Dave Keilman, who was second, as both runners finished with a time of :22.6 in the event. Keilman also registered at third in the 100 yd. dash with a clocking of :10, while Mathieson ran second in the 440 at :50.8.

Summers, a sophomore from Meredosia, heaved the shot 51'9½" to establish a new record for the Prin invitational as well as a new mark for IC. The toss breaks the record he set last week with a toss of 51'½".

Summers picked up ten points alone as his team as he finished second in the discus with a throw of 141'2½", his top personal effort in that event.

Picking up third places for IC were Bruce Beal with a 160'9½" mark in the javelin and Jack Messmore, who turned in a 13' effort in the pole vault.

Dave DeShazer finished fourth in the shot put competition at 48'¼".

The Blueboys are now set to host a meet with Culver Stockton, Iowa Wesleyan and MacMurray at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

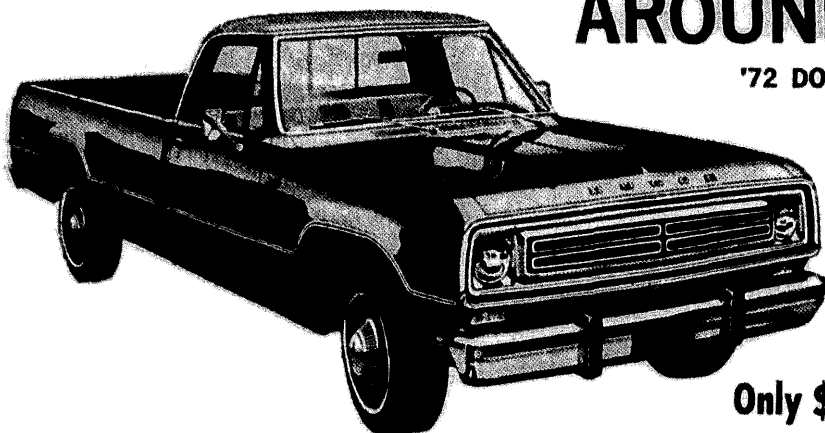
Yankee Errors, 9 Unearned Runs Lift Boston, 11-7

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox turned a record-tying four errors by New York third baseman Rich McKinney into nine unearned runs Saturday and went on to an 11-7 victory over the Yankees.

The four errors tied an American League record for third basemen held jointly by 17 other players, the last Detroit's Steve Boros on July 23, 1962. New York 101 101 090—7 13 4 Boston 610 103 00x—11 12 4

Peterson, Beene (6), Aker (8) and Munson; Siebert, Krausse (8) and Flak. W—Siebert, 2-0. L—Peterson, 0-2. HR—New York, McKinney (1.).

ONLY E. W. BROWN HAS THE NEWEST PICKUP AROUND.

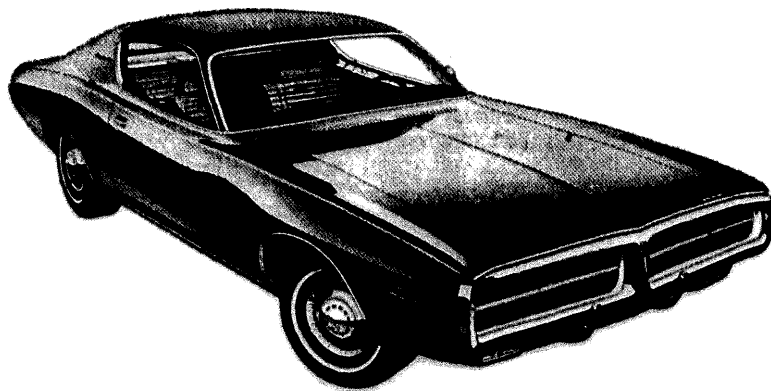


Only \$2990

Only Ed's Boys have an all-new pickup for '72. With all the toughness you expect from Dodge. Plus fresh new styling, the roomiest cab around, double wall construction, and more. Up front is a new independent front suspension for people, and in back are tough leaf springs for the load. You have to pay extra for this ride combination on some other pickups. But it's standard on the all-new Dodge. See it now.

At E. W. Brown Motors You Get \$80 OFF CHARGER'S

NORMAL STICKER PRICE FOR THE VINYL LANDAU ROOF.



Only Ed's Boys can offer you \$79.85 off the sticker price (because Dodge doesn't charge them for the vinyl landau roof) when you buy a specially equipped 1972 Dodge Charger hardtop with: vinyl landau roof, hidden head lamps, inside hood release, Rallye Instrument Cluster, front and rear bumper guards, body paint stripe, and sill, hood, deck and bumper reveal mouldings.

Has A Whopping

\$185 OFF DART'S

NORMAL STICKER PRICE FOR THE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.



Only Ed's Boys can offer you \$185.20 off the sticker price (because Dodge doesn't charge them for the automatic transmission) when you buy a specially equipped 1972 Dodge Dart Swinger V8 hardtop with: automatic transmission, power steering, Light Package, AM radio, vinyl roof, white sidewall tires, variable-speed wipers and electric washers, bumper guards, left remote-control mirror, body side moulding with vinyl insert, rear deck lid lower moulding, undercoating and hood pad, and deluxe wheel covers. (With six-cylinder engine, \$177.75 off the sticker price.)

E. W. BROWN MOTORS

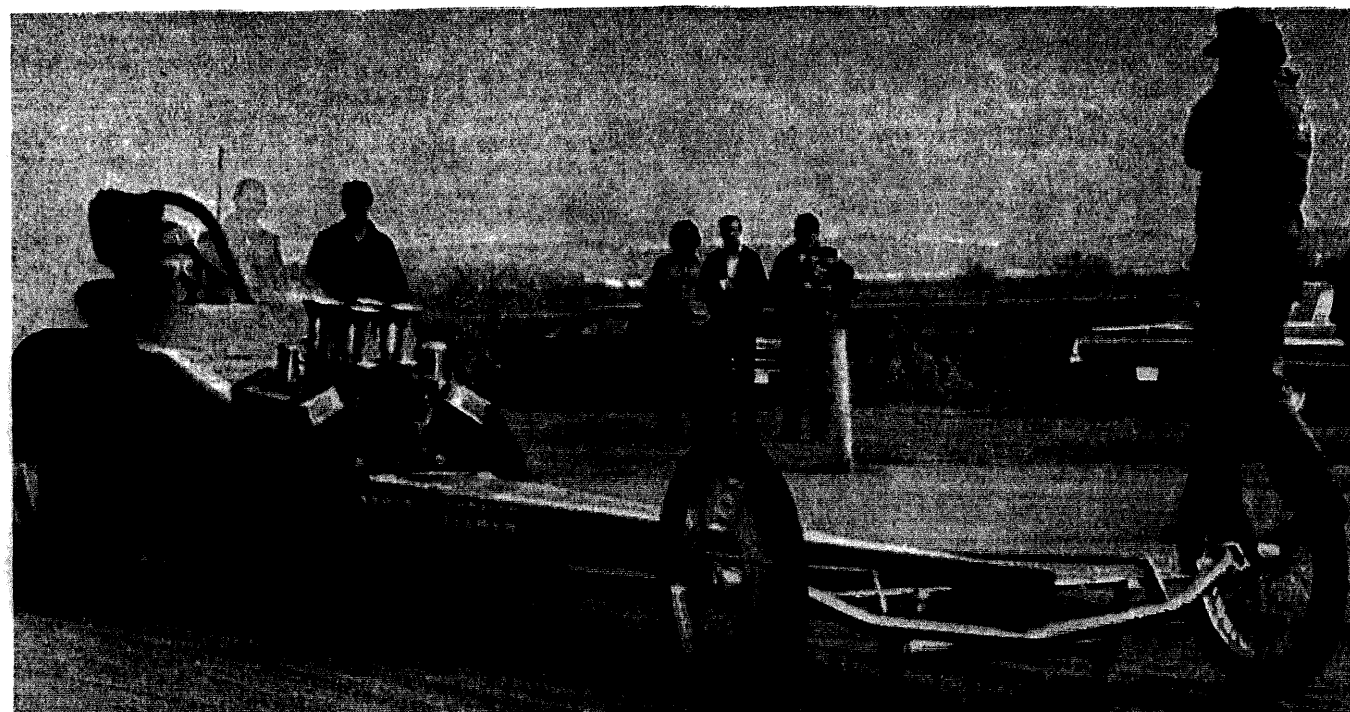
Your Total Transportation Center in Jacksonville

Probable Pitchers

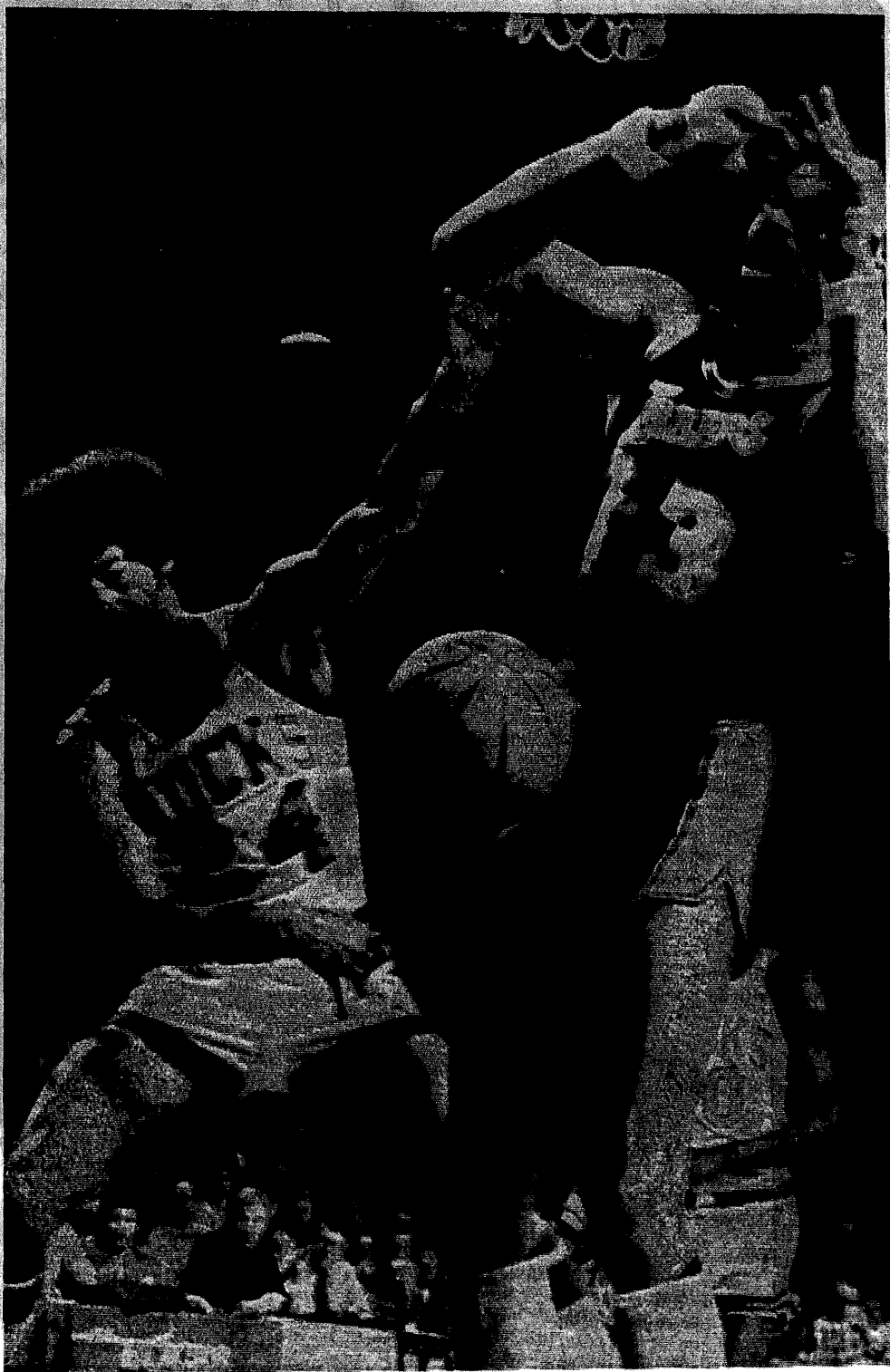
Sunday's Probable Pitchers
By The Associated Press
American League
Oakland (Holtzman 1-0) at Minnesota (Blyleven 1-0)
California (Clark 0-0) at Texas (Gogolewski 0-1)
Kansas City (Hedlund 0-1) at Chicago (Bahnsen 1-1)
Baltimore (Cuellar 0-1) at Cleveland (Perry 1-1)
Detroit (Coleman 1-0) at Milwaukee (Slaton 0-1)
New York (Kline 1-0) at Boston (Pattin 0-2)

National League
St. Louis (Spinks 0-1) at Montreal (Renko 1-0)
Chicago (Pappas 1-0 and Hands 0-0) at New York (Gentry 0-1 and Koonman 1-0), 2
Pittsburgh (Moose 0-1) at Philadelphia (Fryman 0-0)
Cincinnati (Billingham 0-1) at Atlanta (Kelley 0-1)
San Diego (Kirby 1-0) at Los Angeles (John 1-0)
Houston (Dierker 1-0) at San Francisco (Marichal 1-1)

The first known birds were about the size of crows and had teeth and long, feathered tails.



BILL PRYOR of Berry, shown above, set the fastest elapsed time Saturday afternoon of the Beardstown Dragstrip in the junior fuel spring championship race with a time of 4.83 seconds. The spring championship is being held this weekend, with the fastest 16 junior fuel cars running eliminations today to decide the championship. (Photo by R. L. Watts)



KNOCKED AWAY: The rebound drops between Los Angeles Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain (13) and Milwaukee Bucks' John Block (34) during first quarter action Saturday afternoon in Milwaukee in the sixth game in the NBA semi-final playoffs. (UPI Telephoto)

Walt Frazier: Ultimate Cook

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — Walt Frazier is forever painting an admiring self-portrait of himself, without warts and all. He has this gorgeous image of what he should look like on and off the basketball court, and he must stretch to absurd lengths to achieve it. But he succeeds remarkably.

New York Knick teammate Bill Bradley has said, "He's the only player I've ever seen I would describe as an artist, who takes an artistic approach to the game." There's more, of course. Walter Frazier is a man of accomplishment. He is no dilettante. "He does the key things when things are tough," said Gene Shue, coach of the Baltimore Bullets. "He kills us in the clutch." He is one of the best basketball players in history. "He ranks with Oscar Robertson and Jerry West as the best guards I've ever seen," said Bill Russell, who knows about such things. Frazier will be the first to

agree, since he is as immodest as he is spectacular.

Appearances are as important to Frazier as performance.

Before a game, he says, "I have to look very particular. I get taped in my underwear because I want my uniform to be nice and fresh when I put it on. And then I check my face in the mirror. I make sure my hairline is just so. I pat down my 'burns. I mash down my 'stache. 'Yep, Walter,' I say, 'you're a damn good-looking guy.' It relieves the pressure. Then I'm ready for the game."

Not quite. He warms up just to the point when he's about to break into an unseemly sweat. "I don't sweat until the game starts," he says, "and I don't even sweat much then. Cool cat, man."

"I play so cool, in fact, that I don't lose too much weight in a game. Willis Reed used to lose maybe 12 pounds in a game. Me, maybe I drop three or four."

Though he is one of the league's outstanding scorers, one of the league's finest passers, one of the top re-

bouncing guards ever, he is most notorious for his defense, primarily his forte for swiping passes, stealing away dribbles and simply taking a ball out of a guy's hands, as he did in the last game of this year's final Bullets' play-off game. With the score tense at 97-95, Knicks' favor in the last quarter, with less than two minutes to go, and the wicked Archie Clark looking for an opening, Frazier copped the ball away like a purse-snatcher and scampered downcourt for a decisive two points.

"My hands are so fast," says Frazier, "that it even scares me."

Frazier has been nicknamed Clyde from the Bonnie and Clyde legend. Frazier dresses in a wild style from that earlier period, living high up to that legend. He has some fifty flashy tailor-made suits, from yellow-lemon linen to sky-blue worsted, wide lapels, inverted pleats in back, alligator and lizard shoes and boots, broad-brimmed, wet-look hats and flat caps.

His style off-court is indistinguishable from his style on the court. "The nickname Clyde fits me in the game," he says. "I'm stealing and gambling and dribbling behind my back to escape pursuers."

He draws inspiration from a private muse, as well as from the adoring Madison Square Garden crowd.

"You make a good play and then there's a timeout and you go back to the sidelines and listen to the standing ovation," he says. "It makes your blood jingle."

"But," he adds, "what really gets me up — I can't explain this — is that I create my own stimulus inside myself now. Like I make a steal or a basket. It gets me charged up. Now, the crowd's chanting is just a nice extra."

Yet he seems never to lose his splendidly manicured head. He will give his offensive opponent room for about three quarters, not pressuring him, lulling him into a fatal sense of security.

"I'm following the cadence of his dribble, how he does things. Then, when I got to cut loose in the last period, I say, 'Walter, that's the end of playin' possum. Get it!' And it's usually like takin' candy from a baby."



Walt Frazier

Nicklaus Storms To 2 Stroke Lead

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus came from five strokes off the pace with a 67 Saturday and took a two-stroke lead in the third round of pro golf's \$165,000 Tournament of Champions.

Nicklaus, heavily favored to make a successful defense of his title in this prestigious event, posted a 54 hole total of 208—eight under par on the demanding La Costa Country Club course. The tournament is sponsored by Mutual of New York.

The big blond, one of the few players strong enough to get

the ball out of the deep, clinging rough on this course held a two stroke lead over challenging Lee Trevino and faltering Bobby Mitchell.

Trevino had a 68 for 210 and was tied for second with Mitchell, who held a four-stroke lead at the end of 36 holes. Mitchell slipped to a two-under-par 74, with a bogey on the final hole.

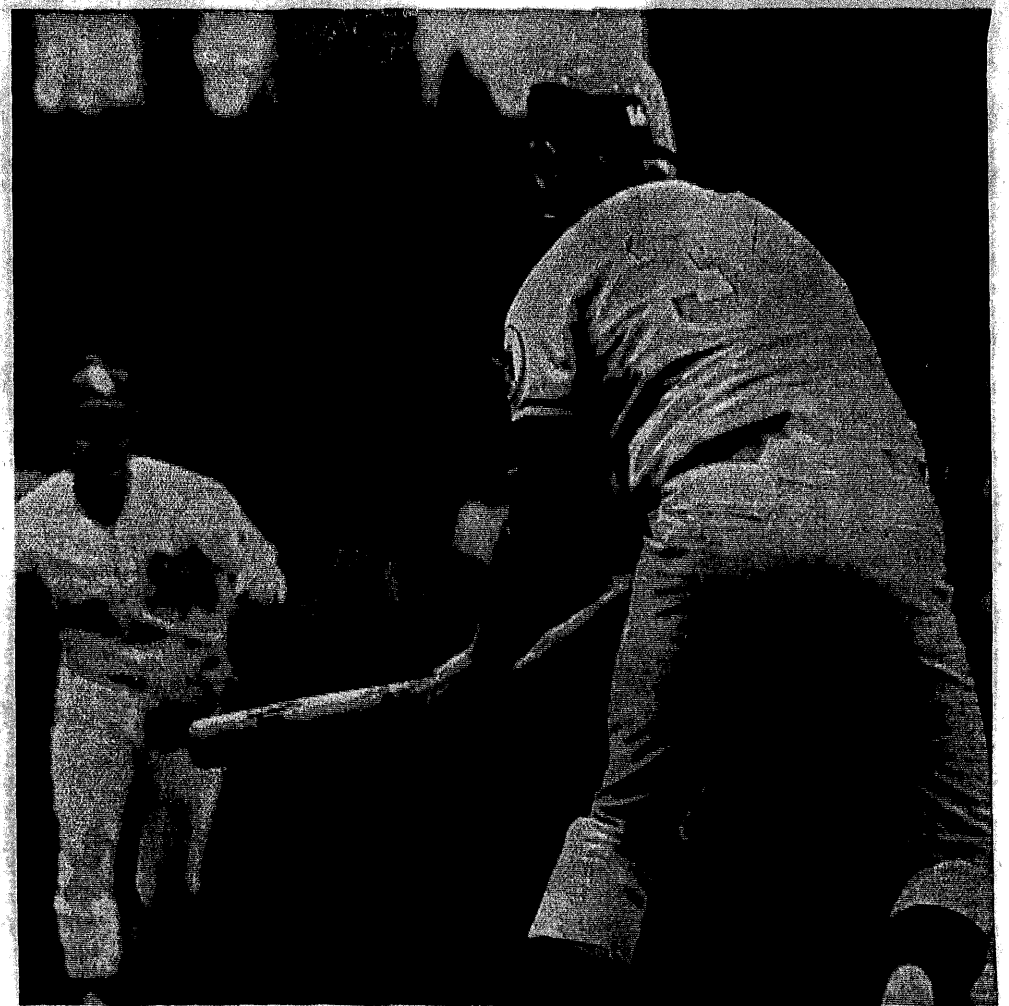
It was another two strokes back to Dave Hill and young Jerry Heard, tied at 212. Hill knocked in a monster, 40-foot birdie putt on the last hole for a 70 and Heard took a 72.

Arnold Palmer finally broke par with a 70 but was well back in the field of 28 players who have collected regular tour titles in the last 12 months. He was at 218.

Nicklaus, the recently crowned Masters champion and all-time leading money winner, didn't miss a green and three times successfully hacked his way out of the half-foot rough.

Nicklaus, who has missed only two greens in 54 holes, made par from the rough on the second, ninth and 17th holes and took his only bogey of the day on the sixth hole, three putting.

He backed away from the putt when some servicemen who were serving as marshals began talking to each other—but refused to criticize them.



BUNTING: Kansas City pitcher Paul Splittorf (34) bunts in the third inning of the first game of a doubleheader at the White Sox park in Chicago Saturday afternoon. White Sox third baseman Bill Melton (1) runs in but Sox catcher Ed Herrmann fielded the ball and threw to second base. The throw did not get runner Jerry May, however, and Splittorf reached first safely. White Sox won the game, 1-0. (UPI Telephoto)

Snyder's Leap Highlight Of Greenfield Meet

GREENFIELD — Bill Snyder of Girard turned in a leap of 21'2 1/4" in the long jump in one of the highlights of the Greenfield varsity and junior high relays staged Saturday afternoon.

No team totals were kept for the meet, with plaques being awarded instead to the individual relay squads for each event. Distances in the field events are a combined total of the two participants from each school.

Squads from Waverly, Girard, ISD, Hardin, Carrollton, and St. John's participated in the meet.

Relay Events

Discus — 1. Ratliff-Wood (W), 2. Greenfield, 3. Girard (233'4"). Shot put — 1. Adams-Bettis (G), 2. Waverly, 3. Girard (80').

Pole vault — 1. Plogger-McClelland (G), 2. Girard (21'9"). Long jump — 1. Snyder-Robinson (G), 2. Greenfield, 3. Waverly (21'2 1/4").

High jump — 1. Kumlner-Ashbaugh (W), 2. ISD, 3. Girard (10'11").

Two mile relay — 1. Edwards, Wynn, Roth, Parks (G), 2. Girard, 3. Waverly (8:49.8). 480 yd. high hurdle shuttle — 1. Moore, Jackson, Fickus, Royer (G), 2. Greenfield, 3. ISD (1:11.4).

Jr. Hi. 880 relay — 1. Carrollton, 2. Greenfield, 3. St. John's, 4. Hardin.

Varsity 440 relay — 1. Snyder, Filson, Robinson, Prose (G), 2. ISD, 3. Calhoun (47.8). 7th grade 440 relay — 1. Carrollton, 2. Greenfield, 3. Hardin, 4. St. John's.

Frosh-soph mile medley — 1. Wright, Atterberry, Lamb, Butcher (G), 2. ISD, 3. Waverly (4:01.1).

Jr. Hi. mile medley — 1. Greenfield, 2. Carrollton, 3. St. John's, 4. Hardin.

Varsity 880 relay — 1. Filson, Snyder, Robinson, Prose (G), 2. ISD, 3. Greenfield (1:39.5). Jr. Hi. 440 relay — 1. Carrollton, 2. Greenfield, 3. St. John's, 4. Hardin.

480 yd. low hurdle shuttle — 1. Moore, Jackson, Fickus, Royer (G), 2. Greenfield, 3. Waverly (60.7).

Jr. Hi. spring medley — 1. Greenfield, 2. Carrollton, 3. St. John's, 4. Hardin.

Mile relay — 1. Park, Edwards, Finney, Wynn (G), 2. ISD, 3. Girard (3:46.8).

Badgers Outlast Indiana 75-74 In Dual Meet

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The Wisconsin track team won the last event of the day, the mile relay, to defeat Indiana 75-74 in a Big Ten dual track meet Saturday.

Indiana led 74-70 going into the relay but the Badgers nipped the Hoosiers at the finish line by four tenths of a second with a clocking of 3:13.0 to take the five first place points and the meet.

Indiana won nine events and Wisconsin eight. Both teams were disqualified in the 440-yard relay. Wisconsin dropped the baton and Indiana fouled.

Dennis Adams of Indiana bested world high jump record holder Pat Matzdorf in the meet's biggest duel. Adams and Matzdorf both missed at 7-foot-1 and the bar was lowered to seven feet even. Matzdorf missed on all three tries and Adams cleared it on his third attempt.

Wisconsin's Patrick Onyango won both the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 7 inches and the triple jump with a distance of 47 feet 5 inches.

ON MMA TRACK SQUAD MEXICO, Mo. — Cadet Oakleigh Adkins III of Chandler-ville is a member of the varsity track squad at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo. Missouri Military Academy fields teams in four varsity sports in the springtime — track, tennis, baseball and golf. Competition is provided by other military schools in the state and surrounding high schools.

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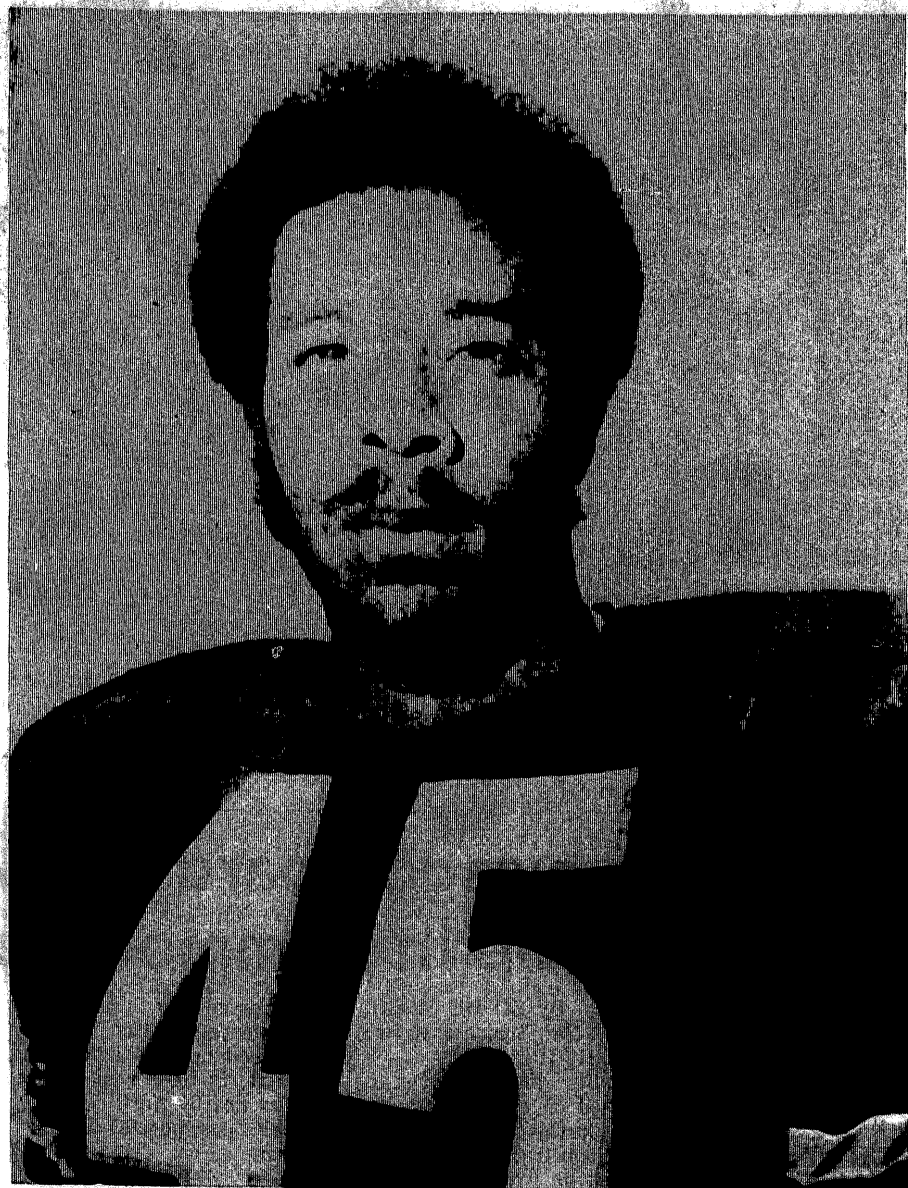
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TIME TRIALS 7:30, RACING 8:30

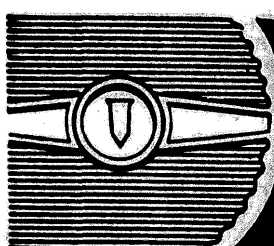
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CHICAGO: Chicago Bears' flanker Dick Gordon has been sentenced to 15 days in jail and a \$5,000 fine on charges of failing to file an income tax return in 1969. Gordon pleaded to the charge in Federal Court Friday. Judge Richard McClaren ordered Gordon to surrender to U.S. marshals at the Dirksen Federal Building Monday. Judge McClaren said Gordon will be sent either to the Rockford or Waukegan jail. (UPI Telephoto)



STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodrick

DARLINGTON, S. C. — Jackie Oliver, a 30-year-old, English-born and -bred Grand Prix driver, is changing from tea and crumpets to red-eye gravy and cornbread. The country club jet-set is out and the good ole boys are in. Jackie is being Americanized via the stock car racing circuit, and right now he wouldn't have it any other way.

Seems strange, perhaps, especially when Oliver was on the inside track with the jet-set while he's a newcomer to roundy-round racing.

"In Grand Prix, it's like walking into a country club and you're not a member," said the native of Romford, England. "You are welcome, but it's a standoff attitude."

"This didn't affect me since I was a member of the closed group. But for a young and upcoming Grand Prix driver, that was how it was."

"Here you are a member of the family from the moment you walk into the track. You are welcomed, respected and given help. And the advice has been real good."

Oliver was speaking just prior to the start of his third appearance ever in a stock car. The event was the Rebel 400-mile race held last Sunday here at Darlington.

The 5'6", 135-pound, curly-haired driver looks more like a boxer than a race car driver. He started racing a Mini in England in 1960, joined the famous Lotus Team in 1967 for a Formula 2 ride, and at Monaco in 1968 moved up to a Formula 1 Grand Prix position.

From 1969 to '71 he drove for BRM on the major road-racing circuits of the world. In 1969 he won the Sebring and 24 Hours of LeMans races as a teammate of Jackie Ickx.

Now he has given up the dangers of Grand Prix racing for the "safety" of Grand National stock car racing.

"The Grand Prix cars are particularly dangerous," he says. "They are not safe for the speeds they run. There have been a number of drivers killed in Grand Prix racing. If you hit anything hard, you don't have a chance."

Oliver further explained that a Grand Prix driver literally sits in a gasoline tank. The gas tank forms the body of the car and surrounds the driver.

Jackie had a very close brush in the 1970 Spanish Grand Prix when he collided with a Ferrari driven by Jackie Ickx. Both cars were destroyed by fire and Ickx suffered serious burns.

Oliver now says that the only way he would go back to full-time Grand Prix driving is if "I could get enough money to warrant driving that dangerous a car."

Jackie has varied thoughts on his venture into the world of stock car racing. "It's so much safer. The stock car has a complete cage roll bar and the gas tank is in the back, away from the driver and the electrical equipment."

"But in road racing you race the course. Rarely do you compete against another driver. But here the cars don't get separated much and you're always competing against the other guy."

"That's what racing is all about."

Jackie earnestly wants to prove to his "new friends" that a road racer can drive well on the high-banked super-speedways. He's looked good in the '71 Ford that he drives and breaks into a big smile when people note this fact.

"I don't want to get out of

shape," he says. "It's like a big accident every time you go into a corner. You can't afford to lose control."

Jackie and his wife have moved to southern California to live until this year's racing season is over. Last Sunday in the Rebel 400 he finished in 22nd position. That's a long way from number one. But as he gains experience he's confident that if his machinery holds together he can win. He's giving it his full effort. That's the reason he moved to America from England.

Jim Brewer Is Selected Big Ten MVP

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Brewer, of defensively-strong Big Ten champion Minnesota Friday was named the Conference's most valuable basketball player for the 1972 season by the Chicago Tribune.

Brewer, leading Minnesota to its first clearcut league title since 1919, won by a comfortable margin over nominees from the nine other member schools in a poll of conference coaches, commissioner Wayne Duke and sports editor Cooper Rollow and basketball writer Roy Damer of the Tribune.

Bob Ford of Purdue and Michigan's Henry Wilmore tied for second in the balloting, with Indiana's Joby Wright next.

Brewer, 6-8 junior from Proviso East High School of Maywood, Ill., is the second Minnesota cager to win the Tribune's Silver Basketball. The Gophers' Chuck Mencil was honored in 1955.

Although Brewer averaged only 8.5 points as Minnesota took the Big Ten crown with an 11-3 record, he was the key man in the pressing defense which made the Gophers the nation's top defensive club with an average yield of only 58 points.

"Brewer may not have scored a lot for us, but he was worth 20 points at the other end of the floor," said Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman.

"He did so many things well for us, such as bringing the ball through an opposition press, blocking a key shot or pass in critical spots, and getting the ball off the boards. He is probably the fastest 6-8 man in the country."

Before starting his senior Gopher year, Brewer will participate in this summer's Olympic basketball camp leading to the Olympic trials and possibly a berth on the United States' team at Munich.

Tailback Tom Zipperly of Altamonte Springs, Fla., figures to help South Carolina's varsity football team next fall. Last season he scored seven touchdowns in five games for the freshmen.

CHILDREN'S SHOE SALE
HOPPER'S SHOE STORE

Baseball Must Have More Cooperation

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) —The letter was typical. With little or no variation, the same ones keep coming into all the major league clubs as well as to the office of the baseball commissioner.

This particular letter bore a Dallas postmark. The man who wrote it felt so strongly about what he had to say that he sent copies to Bowie Kuhn, Joe Cronin, Marvin Miller, Bob Short and Tommy Vandergriff, the Mayor of Arlington, Texas.

"Having a major league baseball club in this area was a wonderful idea," the letter writer began. "I probably would've become a loyal fan and supporter of the Texas Rangers' ball club. Apparently, we cannot obtain a refund on our tickets, the reserved parking, or anything else we

paid for in good faith in advance.

"I think it's a sad and sorry situation when a bunch of overfed, overpaid, would-be athletes engage in collective bargaining deals in order to obtain something to which they are not entitled."

"I will personally never visit your stadium in the future although I did attend the minor league games that were played there every year. Furthermore, I am going to urge my friend and acquaintances, and my business associates to do the same thing ..."

This letter was only slightly different from the rest in that the writer concentrated his fire on the players. Generally, the majority of letter-writers boil the owners in the same pot, calling them "weak-kneed and mealy-mouthed" for yielding to the players, whom they label "greedy and money-hungry."

No Winner
To me, it looks as if here was one contest without a single winner. Everybody connected with it came out a loser.

The owners and players both lost, and what they lost was more than merely money. They lost the fans. A quick look at attendance figures so far bears that out graphically. And this being the case, I can't help but feel the fans have lost the most of all.

They've lost interest in a truly remarkable game, one that will remain a sport long after many try to squeeze the last ounce of business out of it.

I'm not surprised so many fans are disgusted over what has happened to baseball. I am, too.

I'm disgusted over the manner in which the owners and players both decided they were going to have their way, and if they didn't, the public wasn't going to have any baseball. When two parties are on a collision course and each decides he has the right of way, look out. There's going to be an accident. A tragic one sometimes.

What makes the people who run baseball clubs think they "own" the game? For that matter, what makes the players think so? Both are simply using the facility temporarily. Neither "owns" it anymore than anybody else. Nobody has a copyright on playing baseball.

I'm a little amused by Gusie Busch, the St. Louis Cardinals' owner, who led the so-called "hard-liners."

Briefcase Full of Letters
He has a briefcase full of letters that were sent to him and say "to hell with the players, don't give 'em another cent," but how much comfort will that provide him on those cold, lonely nights when there are no people in his ballpark?

Understand me, I don't blame Busch for having been upset. That's his privilege. But sticking his head in the sand and saying he wouldn't budge, the way he did, never really was designed to settle any problem. Besides, in the end there were no more "hawks," anyway. Only "doves." Even among the players.

I'm further amused by some of the players who are looking around rather apprehensively now at those empty seats in the ballparks and wondering if maybe they did kill the golden goose.

Now they're beginning to wonder? Now?

Those owners still grumbling



DETROIT: Greg Landry, the Detroit Lions' flashy passing and running quarterback, is all smiles under a huge Lions' advertising poster after signing a new three-year contract reportedly for in excess of \$40,000, the largest in the club's history, Friday. The new pact makes Landry the Lions' first \$100,000 player and puts him in the super class with New York's Joe Namath and others.

about Bowie Kuhn's failure to bring any weight to bear during the strike are the most amusing of all. What are they blaming Kuhn for? He's exactly the kind of Commissioner they wanted. That's why they elected him in the first place.

Certainly Bowie Kuhn could've spoken out during the strike. He would've done so and gotten slapped down by those hard-line owners. Kuhn's no dope. He likes his job. But he is no more to blame for what has resulted than Marvin Miller, the players' executive director.

Miller Accused
Miller has been accused of having "no feeling" for baseball because of his labor background. He denies that emphatically.

"It's a bit like saying their (the owners') certified tax accountant isn't qualified to prepare their tax statement because he was not a good third baseman."

There are some other letters coming into the ball clubs and commissioner's office apart from those like the man-in-Dallas wrote.

The writers of these letters say baseball still makes for the best entertainment dollar. They say they will keep coming out to the ball games no matter what.

These are the letter writers I go along with. What baseball needs most right now is some good, honest cooperation from all sides, some positive performances which will enhance its relations with the public.

Burt Hooton's no-hitter was an excellent start.

BOWLING

Bowlerette League

Busch Bavarian	63	33
Blackhawk	54 1/2	41 1/2
Highlander Center	52 1/2	43 1/2
Tempo	51	45
Warga's Walgreen	51	45
Longs Pharmacy	49	47
Jim's Big Value	47	49
Ingram Elec.	46	50
Birdsell's Mtr Shop	44	52
Colonial Inn	42	54
Gold Coast	37 1/2	58 1/2
Rieman's	37 1/2	58 1/2
High team series: Jim's Big Value	2436	
High team game: Blackhawk	834	
High ind. series: Helen Landreth	565	
High ind. game: Doris Culbertson & Helen Landreth (tie)	502	

500 Series

Helen Landreth who bowls on Blackhawk, bowled games of 179, 189, 197 for a 565 series.	
High Average To Date:	
1. Doris Culbertson	170
2. Rene Byers	168
3. Sandra Stremlau	167

Monday Mixed League

Holiday Mvg	64 1/2	34 1/2
Cellar Divers	63	36
Wild Shots	59	40
Big O's	58	41
National Auto	57	42
Gutter Bumpers	56	43
Bootleggers	52	47
Busters Raiders	51	48
Sad Sacks	47	52
Topps Big Boys	47	52
Wild Rollers	45 1/2	53 1/2
Four Mrs. & A Miss	45	54
The Ups and Downs	41 1/2	57 1/2
CNL Aces	38 1/2	60 1/2
Ding-A-Lings	34	65
Red Hot Mamas	34	65
High team series: Wild Shots	2954	
High team game: Holiday Moving	1030	
High ind. series: Sue Crawford	526; Becky Smith	545
High ind. game: Ralph Troyer	192; Jessie Wilkinson & Sue Crawford (tie)	189

Educator's League

Hummel-Brown	51	33
Glisson Ford	49 1/2	34 1/2
Bowling Center	48	36
D & D Sports Center	47 1/2	36 1/2
Lukeman Clothing	44	40
Cox Buick-Pont.	43	41
Roto Rooter	42	42
Reuck Realty	40	44
Gales TV & Appl.	36	48
Holiday Inn	36	48
N.F.S.D.	34	50
S. & H. Coin Wash	33	51
High team series: Glisson Ford	2290	
High team game: D. & D. Sports Center	816	
High ind. series: Pete Wahl	571; Judy Brown	463
High ind. game: Robert McBride	224; Roberta Meek	188

Pete Wahl who bowls on Bowling Center, bowled games of 163, 195, 213 for a 571 series.

Judy Brown who bowls on Hummel-Brown, bowled games of 158, 162, 143 for a 463 series.

High Average To Date:

Men

1. Gary Fellhauer	177
2. Pete Wahl	173
3. Robert Nicolet	168

Women

1. Becky Leenerts	144
2. Mary Kolberer & Alois Wahl (tie)	140
3. Imogene Perabeau	139

Queen Pin League

Holsum Bread	67	35
New York Life	65	37
Mutual of Omaha	60 1/2	41 1/2
Precision Auto Bdy	60	42
Holiday Mvg & Stge	55	47
Bound to Stay	55	47
Davis Realty	54	48
W.L.D.S.	52 1/2	49 1/2
Genevieve's Bty Salon	51 1/2	50 1/2
Smith's Carpet Clnrs	51 1/2	50 1/2
Andy's Place	51	51
Farmer's and Traders	50	52
Barnes Vending	50	52
Carnation	45 1/2	56 1/2
Norris Hosp.	43 1/2	58 1/2
Kute Kurl	37 1/2	64 1/2
Club Herald	35	67
Passavant Hosp.	33 1/2	68 1/2
High team series: Holiday Moving & Storage	2355	
High team game: Holiday		

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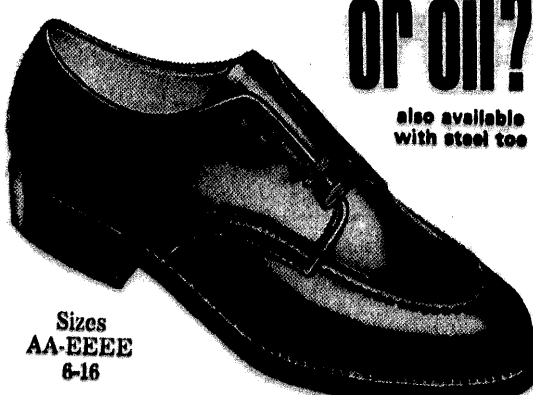


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Business — Market Wrapup

GNP, Wages Up Sharply As Cost Of Living Eases

By JOHN HENRY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy generally scored high marks on the government's report card during the past week.

The rise in living costs eased last month, while workers' average earnings showed the sharpest March increase in seven years, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

And the government reported that the gross national product, the dollar value of the nation's output of goods and services, shot ahead 11.8 per cent in the first quarter.

The Consumer Price Index, which measures typical family spending, rose two-tenths of one per cent last month, less than half the February increase, the bureau said. On a seasonally adjusted basis—taking into account the usually expected March increase—there was no change in living costs for the

first month in more than five years.

After allowing for the rise in living costs, the average weekly paycheck of nearly 50 million rank-and-file workers in March was 2.9 per cent higher than a year earlier, the largest year-to-year increase since 1965, the government said.

On the darker side of the economic picture, the government reported that a sharp gain in prices of 6.2 per cent during the first quarter accounted for more than half of the 11.8 per cent spurt in GNP during the period.

In the last quarter of 1971, during half of which the wage-price freeze was in effect, prices rose by 1.7 per cent.

Economic observers said, however, that the lower rate of advance of the cost of living in March indicated that the inflationary pressure evident in the first two months of the first

quarter had subsided.

In another development, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said he might be forced to impose tight controls on food prices to prevent them from upsetting the Nixon administration's anti-inflation program. Food prices have been among the fastest rising.

He also said price reduction rollbacks in triple amounts might be ordered for the 8 to 10 per cent of large U.S. corporations which Grayson said had been making illegal excess profits.

The tide of glowing first-quarter earnings reports continued. Among the larger profit increases reported this week were Dow Chemical, up 23 per cent from a year ago; Xerox, up 16 per cent; General Telephone & Electronics, up 13 per cent; and Chrysler, whose profits of \$35.8 million were more than triple those of a year earlier.

Housing starts, which have provided much of the fuel for the economy's recovery, continued at a high level last month, the government reported. March starts totaled 2.4 million units, it said.

Utilization of the nation's plant capacity inched ahead to 74.5 per cent during the first quarter from 73.8 per cent in the previous quarter, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Despite the improvement, plant utilization remains at essentially the same low rate that has prevailed since the fourth quarter of 1970, observers noted.

Grumman Corp.'s chairman said one of its major subsidiaries, Grumman Aerospace Corp., would have to shut down rather than attempt to build new F14 fighters for the Navy under an existing contract.

"We cannot proceed because we just haven't got the money to do it," said E. Clinton Towle, who told a Senate panel that Grumman Aerospace stood to lose some \$2 million on each of the 48 F14s to be bought by the government in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The bleak forecast came at a time of mounting pressure in Congress to terminate the whole F14 program, observers said. Even lawmakers who traditionally support Pentagon programs, are becoming alarmed by soaring arms costs, they said.

Ford Motor Co. said it planned to recall nearly 400,000 Ford Torinos and Mercury Montegos—virtually its entire 1972 model run of intermediate-size cars—to correct a defect which could allow rear wheels to come off the car.

The company said it had received reports of axle bearing

deterioration which could, in extreme cases, lead to an axle shaft becoming detached. There have been five cases of Torinos or Montegos losing their rear wheels while driving, it said.

Larry Dawdy To Head Chamber At White Hall

WHITE HALL — Larry Dawdy was elected president of the White Hall Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year at a meeting held recently in the City Hall Bldg. Marc Diewald is the retiring president.

Other officers elected were Dean Daniel, vice president; John Barnard, secretary and Gail Day, treasurer.

The group donated \$100 to the local Khoury League, and also agreed to pay half the purchase price of \$1300 to the Universal Gym at North Greene High School.

BUSINESS COLLEGE 50-YEAR REUNION PLANNED IN JUNE

The classes of 1920 to 1923 of Brown's Business College (since 1961, Hardin Business College) are planning a 50-year reunion June 17, 1972 at the Beef and Bird restaurant.

A mixer will be held at 6 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner served at 8:30 p.m.

The committee in charge of the event include: Hayden Walker, Lillian Groves, Mildred Pierson, Wilmette Gillham and Olive Murphy.

Anyone in the classes indicated may make reservations for the event by calling Hardin Business College at 245-8214, or contacting any member of the committee.

CASS SHARE FROM STATE FOR 1972 COUNTY FAY

VIRGINIA — Gov. Ogilvie announces record grants totaling \$5,232,000 have been distributed by the county fair division of the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture.

Cass County received a total of \$9,538.03 of which \$4,468.47 was distributed for county fair premiums, \$2,538.03 for 4-H show premiums and \$2,505.65 for rehabilitation of the county fair grounds.

Stock Averages

April 21

Ind. Rails Util Stocks

off. 6 off. 3 up. 7 unch

Fri. 510.5 201.1 133.8 342.3

Prev day 511.1 201.4 133.1 342.3

Year ago 502.7 174.5 146.1 330.9

1972 hi 515.8 203.4 142.6 345.6

1972 lo 475.7 187.4 132.5 326.4

IP GAS STORAGE

RESERVOIR OK'd

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

A \$4 million Illinois Power Co.

underground natural gas stor-

age reservoir, to be developed

on 5,020 acres northeast of

Hillsboro, was authorized Fri-

day by the Illinois Commerce

Commission.

PITTSFIELD

COMMUNITY SALE

— • —

The following are representa-

tive cattle sales from Thursday,

April 20th:

8 Steers, 370 lbs. \$43.50

27 Steers, 550 lbs. 43.10

13 Steers, 632 lbs. 46.60

9 Heifers, 405 lbs. 38.10

22 Heifers, 563 lbs. 37.80

18 Heifers, 605 lbs. 35.90

1 Cow, 905 lbs. 26.30

1 Cow, 1,050 lbs. 26.00

1 Cow, 1,110 lbs. 25.30

Slaughter hog sales from Sat-

urday, April 22nd:

17 Hogs, 217 lbs. \$24.20

11 Hogs, 228 lbs. 24.00

26 Hogs, 238 lbs. 23.75

102 Hogs, 240 lbs. 23.60

61 Hogs, 254 lbs. 23.10

87 Hogs, 265 lbs. 22.90

62 Hogs, 286 lbs. 22.25

15 Hogs, 339 lbs. 21.30

2 Sows, 375 lbs. 29.00

15 Sows, 498 lbs. 20.35

8 Sows, 550 lbs. 20.45

THE AUCTION WAY

IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD

COMMUNITY SALE

PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

Real Estate Transfers

James Robert Megginson to William F. Fanning, Jr., part lot 2 in William Craig's addition to Woodson.

Janice J. McKinney to Jesse L. Floyd, part lot 16 in Yates and Dunlap's addition to Jacksonville.

Wm. Wyatt Clark to Thomas L. Woods, W½ lot 9 and all 10 in Hempel's re-subdivision to Jacksonville.

John H. Kupfer to Charles Castleberry, part NW¼ of NE¼ 22-16-13.

Cecil Reginald Toler to Arthur W. Bettis, lot 7 in Village West addition to Franklin.

Lowell Delong to Ralph B. Shafer, lot 8 in plat of Vandalia Ct. an addition to South Jacksonville.

MarNico, Inc. to H. E. Freitag, Inc., part E½; 9-15-11.

Wayside Development Co. to John L. Wilson, lot 16 in Edgmon's 3rd addition to Jacksonville.

Ronald D. Schoof to John T. Irlam, part lot 3 in block 3 in addition to Jacksonville, called West Jacksonville.

Vincent D. Penza to Edward Breakville, lot 24 in Forest Park addition to Jacksonville.

Doyle-Shanley Agency, Inc. to Jack Rice, part lot 11 in Stevenson and Retter's addition to Jacksonville.

Grace A. Fussner to Albert Whewell, lot 2 in Whewell addition to Jacksonville.

Essie P. Cooper to William E. Hart, Jr., part lot 106 in Chandler addition to Jacksonville.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1.68½; No 2 soft red 1.62½. Corn No 2 yellow 1.25¼. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 66¼. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.49¼. Soybean oil 11.77½.

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Flower Sheriff Publicizes Need To Reform Jails, Justice System

By JEANNINE YEOMANS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city that brought you the flower children now brings you its new sheriff who: 1. Sports a peace symbol on his gold badge. 2. Offers to rent "rooms" at the county jail at \$10 a night so the public can see what it's like to be behind bars. 3. Sponsors rock concerts to raise money for jail inmates, and dances on the stage himself. 4. Makes a surprise midnight visit to the jail, declares it "disgusting as hell," and

launches reforms. "Support Your Local Sheriff" took a new twist when former San Francisco policeman Richard D. Hongisto, 35, took office four months ago after defeating a 60-year-old incumbent who had held the job for 15 years. Hongisto quit the police force in 1970 after 10 years to work as a television reporter. He says he decided while lying in bed one Sunday morning last July that he could be sheriff. With the support of young people, liberals minorities and the city's politically organized homosexuals Hongisto won a

over three contenders who split the law-and-order vote. He received 36 percent of the vote. Like his badge his campaign posters featured the peace symbol and he described his opponents as "hawks who were trying to solve social problems in the United States with more money, more weapons, and more men. It hasn't worked in Vietnam and it won't work here." On March 26 the sheriff raised \$14,000 for jail inmates by throwing a rock concert. Hongisto danced on the stage in a pinstriped business suit two

some performances, with various women partners, until 2 a.m. Proceeds from these "jail-house rocks," as he calls them, are earmarked to buy TV sets and other recreational equipment for the jails. Hongisto says he donates a third of his \$26,337 annual salary to a youth group as well as \$150 a month to rent a storefront in the Haight-Ashbury district, once the heart of the hippie culture. Here he plans to sell art objects made by jail inmates who will get the money when they are released. "I'm a liberal maybe even a radical," the sheriff said in an interview during a typical 14-hour work day. He was dressed in a grey flannel suit and vest that made him look more like a banker than a sheriff. "No doubt conservative people see things differently than I do. But the fact is we're getting many things accomplished and that's the point," Hongisto said.

Hongisto admits his style is a cross between Hollywood and Haight-Ashbury. But he says his aims are deadly serious: publicizing the need to reform jails and the criminal justice system. Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and other politicians have been cautious not to rain on the sheriff's parade. "The sheriff is dedicated to more efficient management of our jails," says Alioto. "We intend to give him every assistance... and the people must not be afraid to experiment." A candidate for a Ph.D. in criminology from the University of California, Hongisto proudly points out that all his newly appointed aides have degrees, including the city's first black undersheriff. Separated five months from his law student wife, Hongisto lives alone in a cluttered two-story walk-up.

Seven Beagles May Prove Smoke Harms Non-Smokers

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Anti-cigarette crusaders will be interested in seven beagles who spent three hours a day five days a week for 11 months in the equivalent of "the smoke-filled room" where humans dwell. They were young and in fine fettle from systematic exercise. Nevertheless there were, after those 11 months, marked

and perhaps harmful changes in their body chemistry, heart function and lungs. These beagles will give additional substance to the concern of the crusaders for the non-smoker inhabitants of "the smoke-filled room" for humans. The living room at home may be one such. Restaurants, passenger compartments of planes, trains, and buses, waiting rooms, any enclosed space where people gather and some of them smoke, are others.

Smoke Harms Non-Smokers. If cigarette smokers harm their lungs, hearts and other organs with the smoke, it follows that the same smoke harms the non-smokers who because of proximity have no choice but to breathe it. So far the crusaders have concentrated on persuading

smokers to stop smoking and young people not to get hooked on the habit. But they also have been making moves to discourage smoking in public places and they believe that laws prohibiting it would be enforceable. The beagle experiments were made by Drs. William O. Reece and Roger A. Ball, veterinary scientists at the University of Iowa in Ames. "The smoke-filled room" was a chamber so well ventilated there was a complete change of air every nine minutes. Machine Puffs Smoke. A machine puffed the smoke of a cigarette into the chamber while the dogs were in it. When one cigarette had been reduced to a stub, a fresh one replaced it. In each three-hour period 36 were consumed. Heart measurements indicated a progressive enlargement of both left and right ventricles over the 11 months. The blood samples displayed a continuing depression in the levels of three enzymes which play key roles in body chemistry. There was a decline numerically in both white and red blood cells. Autopsy revealed enlargements of bronchial cells of varying degrees. In five of the seven there were slight enlargements of small arteries of the heart. Reece and Ball reported these results to the technical journal, "Archives of Environmental Health." Their intention, they said, had been to "simulate the condition found when people occupy smoke-filled rooms. It deserves attention because of the large number of people subjected to this environment."

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Dry Cleaners Laundry &
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SOOY SKELGAS
Phone 245-5212
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Machine Puffs Smoke. A machine puffed the smoke of a cigarette into the chamber while the dogs were in it. When one cigarette had been reduced to a stub, a fresh one replaced it. In each three-hour period 36 were consumed. Heart measurements indicated a progressive enlargement of both left and right ventricles over the 11 months. The blood samples displayed a continuing depression in the levels of three enzymes which play key roles in body chemistry. There was a decline numerically in both white and red blood cells. Autopsy revealed enlargements of bronchial cells of varying degrees. In five of the seven there were slight enlargements of small arteries of the heart. Reece and Ball reported these results to the technical journal, "Archives of Environmental Health." Their intention, they said, had been to "simulate the condition found when people occupy smoke-filled rooms. It deserves attention because of the large number of people subjected to this environment."

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WINCHESTER STORE
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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
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OPEN 24 HRS. A DAY
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
Fully Cooked HAM
Butt Portion 53c
Lb.
Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER
12-Oz. N.R. Btls. 89c
MONDAY, TUESDAY ONLY

U.S.D.A. Choice RIB STEAK
Lb. 99c
Fresh, Lean GROUND BEEF
3 Lbs. Or More Lb. 69c
Fully Cooked HAM
Shank Portion Lb. 43c

Briquets CHARCOAL
20-Lb. Bag \$1 19
I.G.A. ICE CREAM
Full Gallon 99c
IGA
Carole Jean
Jacksonville Winchester
THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 25th, 1972



RIBBON CUTTING — Mayor Dan Lahey cuts the ribbon officially opening the Jaycees' Home Show at the Jacksonville Municipal Airport Friday evening. Watching the ceremony, from left, are: Norman Torrens, Jaycee president; John Mann; Butch Uhnken of the Jacksonville Airport Authority; Bob Crouch, Bisch Air ways manager; Mayor Lahey; Dean Barringer, Democratic candidate for state comptroller; Chuck Boston. The Home Show, an annual merchants exposition sponsored by the Jaycees, continues through Sunday. Admission costs 25 cents.

ROLSON RITES AT NORTONVILLE

NORTONVILLE — Funeral services for Harvey Rolson were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Nortonville Youngblood Baptist church with the Rev. Don Neisier officiating. Music was provided by the church choir, accompanied by Mrs. Brenda Chaudoin.

Masonic rites were conducted by AF and AM Lodge Murrayville Post. Officers participating

were: Ivan Heaton, worshipful master and chaplain; and Dale Heaton, secretary.

Pallbearers were: Lloyd Riggs, Wendell Seymour, Howard Rolson, Robert Dodsworth, Lewis Kelly and Paul Kelly. Flowers were cared for by Mrs. Lloyd Seymour, Mrs. Lloyd Riggs, Mrs. Howard Rolson and Mrs. Robert Dodsworth.

Burial was made in the church cemetery. Mackey-Dawes Funeral Home in Murrayville was in charge.



"WEEKEND" DUO HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Independent producers William Castle and Walter Seltzer have joined forces to produce "The Osterman Weekend," a suspense story, at Warner Bros.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Byal, 403 East Superior Ave., became parents of a son at 2:56 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Two Injured In Auto Crashes Here Friday

City policemen investigated five traffic accidents Friday, including one in which two persons suffered minor injuries.

James D. Hocking, 46, and his wife, Maria, of 1012 S. Main St., were treated for minor injuries and released from Passavant Hospital after an accident at the corner of West Morton and Lincoln avenues about 6:45 p.m.

Officers said the car driven by Mr. Hocking was westbound on Morton when it struck an eastbound car turning left onto Lincoln Ave. The driver of that car, Ida M. McPike, 41, of 312 Clay Ct., was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Steven C. Dennis, 23, of 860 N. Church St., was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way after a collision at the intersection of North Main and Wolcott streets about 3:45 p.m.

The Dennis auto was crossing Main St. on Wolcott when it was hit by a northbound auto driven by Herbert C. Kemper, 37, of 119 Walnut Ct.

About 6:40 p.m., cars driven by Marshall L. Brown, 23, of 1314 Tendick, and David A. Hardin, 24, of Hardin, collided at the intersection of Mound Ave. and Woodland Pl.

Brown told officers he was westbound on Mound and saw that the southbound Hardin auto was not going to stop. He braked in an attempt to avoid the collision but hit the Hardin car. Hardin was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Cars driven by Linda M. Turner, 26, of R.R. 1 Ashland, and Lucinda L. Krushas, 22, of 721 W. College Ave., collided at the intersection of West College Ave. and South West St. about 1:30 p.m. Officers were told the southbound Krushas auto drove in front of and was struck by the eastbound Turner auto.

Flora M. Holt, 49, of 300 W. Dunlap, was the driver of a car that struck a parked auto about 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Holt told officers she was northbound in Broadway Alley, drove to the right to let an oncoming truck pass, and her car struck a car parked in the Farmers State Bank lot. The car was owned by Gene A. Rotzer of R.R. 1 Ashland.

JONES LOCKER
BEEF
Quarters Or Half
Retail Beef Or Pork
Slaughtering—Curing—
Rendering
OLD STATE ROAD

Barringer Visits City, Home Show

Dean Barringer, Democratic candidate for comptroller of Illinois, visited in Jacksonville Friday afternoon and evening.

The office of comptroller is a new one established by the 1970 Constitution to replace the auditor of public accounts.

Barringer visited with members of the news media along with John Watson of Jacksonville, his downstate campaign manager. Watson served as director of registration in the Kerner administration.

Barringer's background includes being a professional educator and administrator. His campaign is two-fold, in that he must not only get his name known among Illinois voters but the office he seeks too. He currently operates a farm near Anna, Illinois.

Mr. Barringer said he would strive to centralize all of the auditing procedures of the various state offices and departments into one place.

While in Jacksonville, Barringer visited with area residents at the Jaycee home show at the airport. He and other candidates were on hand to greet the home show visitors at the Democratic booth.

Jacoby On Bridge

'The Full Treatment' Here
By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		22
♥ K 10 7 4		
♥ A J 10 6 5		
♦ 10		
♦ 10 7 5		
WEST		EAST
♠ 6 5 3	♥ 2	
♥ 7 4	♦ K 8 2	
♦ A Q 8 7 4 2	♥ K J 6 3	
♦ K Q	♦ J 9 8 3 2	
SOUTH		
♠ A Q J 9 8		
♥ Q 9 3		
♦ 9 5		
♣ A 6 4		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East South
	Pass	Pass 1 ♠
2 ♠	4 ♠	5 ♠ Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Pass Pass
Double	Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

Phillip Hal Sims may well have been the most colorful bridge player of all time as well as one of the best. One of his favorite expressions was, "We gave them the full treatment."

In today's hand, he and his favorite partner, the late Willard S. Karn, really gave South the full treatment.

Most Souths got to play and make four spades. A couple were set one trick at five. Hal not only doubled five spades, but he and Willard found the defense to beat the contract two tricks.

It actually wasn't too difficult. Hal's king of clubs lead was normal enough. South won the trick, drew trumps with three leads, led the nine of hearts and let it ride to Karn's king.

Karn led back the deuce of clubs. Hal won the trick and underled his ace of diamonds. Willard won with the king and cashed the jack of clubs to complete the full Sims-Karn treatment.

South wanted to know why Willard had the nerve to try

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," e.e.

Merritt WSCS Members Attend District Event

MERRITT — Mrs. Frances Long, Mrs. Janie Allan and Mrs. Mabel Hornbeek, local WSCS members, attended the district meeting of the WSCS held at the Centenary United Methodist church in Jacksonville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Korty visited Hester Korty on Thursday.

Rosemary Coats visited Friday night at the Lizenby home.

An organ, a memorial for Mrs. Mae Green, was presented to the Riggston-Merritt Methodist church in Riggston. It was used for church services for the first time Sunday morning. The church is grateful for this lovely gift.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Francisovich and son visited the Glenn Coats family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hornbeek and family of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. David Hornbeek of Kirksville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hornbeek Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pressey and family attended services at the Calvary Baptist church in Jacksonville Sunday night.

Mrs. Charles Coats and Joy were visitors in Bluffs Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Wilcox and Jim Criss, Mrs. Pat Overtruf and Sheryl took Mr. and Mrs. George Barber out to dinner Sunday in honor of the Barbers' 40th wedding anniversary.

Those who attended the smorgasbord supper at the United Methodist church in Lynnville Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurrelbrink, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Funk, Mrs. Flora Rolf, Steve, Mike and Jeannie Hurrelbrink, Rosemary Coats, Mrs. Frances Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metcalf, Mrs. Lucille Leach, Hester Korty, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lizenby and the Rev. Harry Evans.

Mrs. Doris Robinson, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William Ooton, underwent major surgery at Passavant hospital on Monday.

Mrs. Anna Hitt visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitt and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reid and children of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coats celebrated their second wedding anniversary on April 3.

Saturday night visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frye were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frye and children, Mrs. Lucille Daniel, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Vaniter and family.

Mrs. Evelyn Rowe and Mrs. Armenta Grady were callers in Winchester Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grady have sold their farm at the edge of Merritt to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGlasson and family of Jacksonville.

Ed Coats visited his brothers, Jim Coats and Cletus Coats, at Lynnville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Francisovich and Charles of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coats and Ernie called on the Charles Coats family Sunday.

Mary Graves celebrated her birthday April 15. Visitors in Bluffs that evening were Chris Van Winkle, Reggie Megginson, Roger Graves, Joy Coats and Rosemary Coats.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED LAST WEEK

Marriage licenses issued last week from the office of Morgan county clerk, Louise Coop, were to the following: Billy Briggs, 1124 W. Walnut St. and Teresa Dirks, 803 Lincoln; Carl Cain, Apt. 22 Chateau DeFleur and Norma Willner, 8 N. Crescent Dr.; Stephen Engelbrecht, 355 W. Beecher and Mary Loneragan, Murrayville; Thomas Roy, 203 W. Beecher and Anna Geers, 203 W. Beecher.

Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 499, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

to cash a club. "Suppose I had started with just one club?" questioned South.

"In that case, we were not going to beat five spades," replied Willard. "Furthermore, if you held just one club, you would have so many red cards that Hal's diamond trick would keep."

The real big play was when Hal underled the diamond ace. Anyone else would have been happy with plus-200.

★ CARD ★

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A 6 5 4 ♥ K 6 3 2 ♦ Q 10 7 ♣ 5 4

What do you do now?

A—Pass or bid four hearts. We favor the pass slightly. You bid a three-card diamond suit. Maybe your partner tried a three-card heart suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding one heart, your partner went to two clubs after your diamond response. What do you do now?

Answer Monday



WRAP-AROUND — Bonnie J. Gain, 32, of R.R. 3 Jacksonville, was injured Friday about 5 p.m. when her car slid out of control on the slippery Old State Road about 3 miles east of Jacksonville and hit a utility pole. She was listed in "good" condition Friday night at Passavant Hospital where she was being treated for head injuries. (PHOTO BY RON COX)

Signs Of Chinese Relaxation Multiply At Home And Abroad

Editor's Note—The writer accompanied the U.S. table tennis team to China a year ago. This is his appraisal of events since then.

An AP News Analysis BY JOHN RODERICK Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Signs of Chinese relaxation at home and abroad continue to multiply a year after Ping Pong diplomacy dramatically improved relations between the United States and Mainland China.

The indicators of change are, in some cases, not much bigger than a table tennis bat. But taken together they add up to a mood the Chinese have not known for years.

Within China, officials have encouraged women to abandon

their drab unisex look in favor of brighter and more cheerful clothes. They also have announced the start of a new effort to Romanize the Chinese written language. Once accomplished this would partly remove the barrier to China's communication with the rest of the world.

Recently, Chinese television viewers and moviegoers have been treated to livelier fare than the usual propaganda. There have been few American documentaries and movies so far, but the idea that they would be shown at all was unthinkable 13 months ago.

At the same time, Americans have had a chance to see the full-length color film of "The Red Regiment of Women," the ballet witnessed by President and Mrs. Nixon during their February visit to Peking.

The new Chinese-American relationship which emerged from Nixon's week-long visit to China appears to be surviving the American air and naval escalation of the war in Vietnam. Although the Chinese predictably have condemned it, they have not halted the cultural and other exchanges begun in April 1971 with the arrival of the U.S. table tennis team and three American correspondents.

Now China's championship Ping Pong team is touring the United States. The Chinese players have been received by Americans with a warmth rivaling the reception given the American team in China.

The Chinese have entered energetically into operations of the United Nations. They are represented at the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development and they have expressed approval of U.N. peacekeeping operations.

Nearer a trickle than a flood, Americans of many political hues journey to Peking. They range from Black Panthers to the majority and minority leaders of the U.S. Senate.

The Chinese and American

ambassadors in Paris explore ways of expanding the exchange, now lopsidedly in the Americans' favor. But there is little evidence that agreement will be reached soon.

Trade, one of the areas which deeply interests Americans, has made only a modest beginning. A few American businessmen are at the annual trade fair in Canton.

CREEK, RIVER IN BROWN AREA ARE OUT OF BANKS

MT. STERLING — McGee Creek in Brown county and Lamoine river on the Schuyler-Brown county line are reported at near flood stage with water out of banks in several places in Schuyler, Brown and Pike counties.

The Cancer Drive in Brown County is currently under way. Victor Hopper of Mt. Sterling is in charge. There are captains for each township. Solicitation will be made for each business in the county and door to door calls made at residences, all through volunteer help.

SCHUYLER BESTS BROWN CO. IN SPELLING BEE

MT. STERLING — Miss Pamela Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little of Littleton, represented Schuyler county in the spelling contest in late March held at Brown County High School here and was the winner.

Placing second was Kathy Hulvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hulvey of Mt. Sterling. There were 16 from Schuyler and 12 from Brown entered in the competition. The contest is sponsored each spring by the Peoria Journal Star.

Turtles give no parental care to their eggs or young.



COLLAPSE—The old Cohen building is shown after a section of the west wall collapsed Friday afternoon. The building was ordered demolished in the interest of public safety by Mayor Dan Lahey.

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The World Is Dark For Larry Larive

By RICHARD E. MEYER

AP Newsfeatures Writer

SPEARFISH, S.D. (AP) —

Snow crunches, cold bites, sun feels warm on the bridge of the nose, and then abruptly it doesn't... shadow, a tree... step around it... tinkling piano, blaring horn—that's the music building straight ahead... footsteps, perfume, a coed... wearing a skirt?

"If I ever see again, with my luck it'll be when their skirts are back down around their ankles," muttered Larry Larive from inside his world. Of sounds and smells and touches and tastes. But no sights. Shapes, instead, and shadows and blurs and blackness. Classes and confusion. Books and bewilderment. But more success this time than when he tried it with eyes.

Because it wasn't just college now, but Larry Larive's hope of expanding a world that ends at the tip of his cane.

"They weren't too anxious for me to come back," he said, tapping across campus at Black Hills State, along Spearfish Creek, in a valley wind and water have carved through a countryside begging to be seen. "I had a hell of a time staying off academic probation when I could see. The admissions office said it would be too tough for me without eyes. They said the school doesn't have facilities for the blind."

"But I'm just bullheaded enough... I wanted to go to a school for people who can see. After school, I'll be competing with people who can see. And if I'm going to compete with them, I want a degree for people who can see."

Once, Larry Larive could see. He was born in Deadwood, clear far away, with two eyes, clear and light blue-gray. With them, he could see the black backs of Angus, which stocked his father's ranch, and the yellow-green bales of hay, and the lighter brown curve of the land that nudged against the pine trees on the horizon, so dark green they gave the Black Hills their name.

Lulled, now, by the sounds of conversation, and the smell of coffee, and the feeling of warmth in the Hive, where the Yellow Jackets swarm in the basement of the Student Center, he spoke softly of leaving the ranch when he was a youngster and moving to Beulah, Wyo., 15 miles from Spearfish, where his parents bought the Royal Club, penultimate survivor of seven saloons that flourished when Beulah was a stage stop between Cheyenne and Deadwood; and he chuckled: Beulah, population 45, home, and as close, he reckoned, as he ever wanted to come to living in a city.

And then he frowned, and with steady hands serving for

the blue-gray eyes, he felt for the steam from his coffee cup and lifted it and told between swallows how he got elected president of his high school class, and co-captain of the football team and the wrestling squad, and how he grew up liking and riding horses and hunting, and how he discovered he liked to paint: the land and D. J. Toomey's old flour mill, with its gnarled wooden planks and light brown stonework.

Then his voice got brittle, and his shoulders fell, and he drank deeply from his coffee and remembered enrolling in art at Black Hills State and getting sidetracked with girls and cars and parties and landing on academic probation and getting suspended and joining the Navy and coming home and losing his eyes.

He was 25 years old when it happened, 25 miles north of Belle Fourche, where he had gotten a job, with a friend, at a natural gas precipitation plant. At 3:30 p.m. on a windy Saturday, a furnace exploded.

The friend, Terry Cornella, died. Burning like a torch, Larry Larive rolled through a mud puddle. But there wasn't enough mud. He ran to another and sat in it, packing mud on his head to put the fire out.

Larry Larive awoke in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Tex., the odds 5-1 against him. More than 70 per cent of him was burned—more than 50 per cent in the third degree. An infection, Pseudomonas, attacked the large open wound which was his body. His doctors didn't think he would make it.

Now, in the Hive, two inches short of six feet tall in his boots, he settled his 175 pounds back into his chair, felt for the end of his filter-tip Raleigh and lit it. He remembered gaining enough consciousness, finally, to realize he couldn't see.

Later, doctors said there was a chance for a transplant in one eye. Maybe. But not the other. Meanwhile, he would be able to distinguish light with the one eye. And silhouettes. That was all.

But not until he got back to his parents' trailer house behind the Royal Club in Beulah did it strike him:

"I was blind. Screwed up. As good as dead. What can a blind guy do, really? I'd have to be cared for, have to be dressed. My cigarettes would have to be lit and stuck in my mouth. Life would be home, a dog and a cane. I'd be like an infant. In the zero to four-years-old category. I hated God, because he kept me alive instead of Terry. Terry had a wife and a little boy, who worshipped him. And God kept me alive instead."

"I hated myself, because I didn't have the guts to shoot myself. Twice I tried. But then I thought I'd be proving to my-

self and everybody else that I was chicken."

"I'd prove to them they couldn't kill me."

Slowly, Larry Larive gained confidence. He learned to uncover his alarm clock and feel the hands to tell time; and to hang all his pants in the same place, so he wouldn't have to hunt for them; and to discard all his dress socks except the black ones, so he wouldn't have to worry about matching them with his pants.

He got the knack of lighting his own cigarettes—did the match ignite? Listen for the flame. From voices, and the heights from which they came, he learned to judge how tall people were.

He learned to accept the disconcerting experience of dreaming with sight, clearly seeing the scenes and characters and events which played in the free movies of his sleep, and awakening without sight. Knowing the sun was rising and the sky was turning from light gray to pale blue to pink to orange, and hearing birds singing and dogs barking and cars starting—and being unable to see any of it.

He attended the county fair, and a dance, and found he could still mix the drinks he learned to concoct when he was with the Navy in Japan—Mojos—equal parts of gin, vodka, bourbon, beer and Coca Cola, with jiggers of cherry juice. And the elixir of Mo-Jo still sent him into the streets, howling at the moon.

With a friend, Bob Fox, he worked out a system to shoot. Fox would aim and Larry squeeze the trigger at Fox's command. They practiced together until they could outshoot Larry's father. Then they practiced some more, until they could outshoot Fox shooting alone. Once they bagged a bear.

Such success brought reflection. Was there any reason to let his blindness tie him down? His perceptions were growing more and more sophisticated. He could recognize people by their walk—"some girls walk like plow horses, but most of the time..." estimate within three or four how many persons were in a room by judging the noise they made; tell a pipe smoker his brand of tobacco; keep currency apart by folding \$5 bills one way, \$10 bills another, and leaving \$1 bills unfolded in his wallet; sign a check by feeling for its bottom edge, placing his index finger just above it and writing along the edge of his finger; and, best of all, play pitch, with 5-by-7 inch cards from a novelty shop. He would sit by a window in the Royal Club, let the sunshine fall on his card faces, and, by holding them flat against his nose and an inch away from his left eye, count their spots, differentiating among the roundness of the clubs and the peaks of the spades and the curves on the hearts and the points on the diamonds, and recognize the jacks because they face right and the queens because they face left and the kings because they look straight ahead, and win, consistently, the quarter-limit pots anted up by dozens of challengers, including Elaine Olson, his father's 66-year-old bartender, who invariably dropped her losing hand on the table and grumbled jokingly about "helping the handicapped."

There was embarrassment, to be sure, like eating: feeling with his fingers to find the food on his plate—"What do you do with a handful of butter, wipe it on the floor?"—and trailing a forkful of peas across his lap; and frustrations, like being dependent—"Being blind would be nothing if you could see to drive"—and over-solicitous people—"I had one lady take me into a bank after I told her three times I didn't want to go into the bank. I thanked her and waited a few minutes until she was gone and went back out again. What the hell else can you do?" And cooking—"If you're a blind man cooking a steak, the only way you can tell whether it's done is to cut a piece off and taste it, and as you're cooking it, you're cutting it, and by the time it's done the steak's all gone, and you're not hungry anymore."

Worse, there were things he always wanted to do, and now might never be able to. "I've tried to paint since I've been blind. But I couldn't mix the colors."

Or learn to fly. Or skyjump. Or scuba dive. "Or see my children grow up and come in all muddy, and open their Christmas presents. Or teach them to fish, and say, 'See the pond over there? Cast on the uphill side of it, or under the rock. I won't be able to play catch with them, either. Or see a birth.'"

But Larry Larive decided: "My mind was more valuable to me than my eyes. ... If I got my left eye back, I'd go right back into art."

"But in the meantime I wanted to go back to school"—to

major in education, and become a high school counselor.

And now he walked to the serving line in the Hive, set apart from the tables by a black wire screen, which he hadn't hit yet but expected to any day, past the cigarette machine he had to have help with the first time, but could operate expertly now he knew where the coin slot was and which button to push for his brand, and, reaching across the dishes of Jello and whipped cream he smeared on his hands the first time he tried to take one, he asked for another cup of coffee. And walked back to his table without spilling any and he recalled: he had registered blind at Black Hills State in January a year ago, and his first day of school was cold. He had gotten up early, made a short pot of coffee, put his little black Sony tape recorder on a shelf near the door, selected two cassettes from among a dozen he kept in a shoe box and was ready when Bonnie Cornella, his friend's young widow, whom he had persuaded to register, too, came by in her car.

He remembered riding out of the simple security of Beulah, where the post office was no bigger than half the bar at the Sand Creek Trading Post across the street, where they still talked proudly of self-made men like Old Dad Webb, who came up from Texas with the Hashknife outfit one jump ahead of his father, the sheriff, and settled in a line shack out at the Driscoll Cattle Co., where he met visitors at the door with his six-guns and once told Elaine Olson: "You know, there's one thing I'll never have to suffer for when I die—and that's voting for a god-damned Republican;" and he remembered discussing with Bonnie over the hum of the snow tires their joint apprehensions. She had never been to college before. "And I was worried about being accepted—half by the kids, and half to make the grade. Before, I had screwed up in a lot of my courses. Now I had to prove myself to them."

They pulled into a parking place marked "Reserved—Handicapped Student." His knees and calf muscles seemed weak and tense. He opened the car door. Woodsmoke from the Homestake lumber mill off a hill to the west, had settled on the campus. It smelled of pine. Bonnie led him across soft grass under the snow to a firmer foundation—cement, a sidewalk. He could hear the clatter of a small snowplow to his left. And students laughing. At him? Then the cold plate glass between the front doors to Cook Hall. Unprotected by any barrier. Careful not to walk through it. Music, halting and off-key, from the band room inside. And the smell of chlorine from a vent to the gym swimming pool.

Bonnie walked him to a front row seat in his classroom. He felt for a desk, sat down. Bonnie said, "Bye," and left. Nobody else said anything.

"Hi," came a feminine voice next to him finally.

"Hello," said Larry Larive, tentatively. "How's your day going?"

It was going okay, and the girl offered to fill out his attendance card for him, and he accepted, and from then on it didn't seem so difficult. The lecture began, Larry with his little black microphone on his knee, pointing it toward the voice and recording it. It was the usual introductory lecture, telling what "Man and His Music" would be about. Afterward, the professor asked whether the recorder had picked up his voice and said if he wasn't speaking loudly enough just to tell him, and mentioned he'd be playing some recorded music later on, and asked whether the tape recorder would pick it up, and said when it came time for exams he'd give them to Larry orally.

And then Bonnie was back, saying "Hi." Outside again, he tried to count the foot steps to Jonas Hall. One-hundred forty-nine to the front door, all-weather carpeting outside and for a distance inside to catch the mud and snow, and then stairs. He stepped out in vain for the first one, and stepped high like a majorette when he got to the top and expected still another that wasn't there. Bonnie had a class in Jonas, too, so she left him at the door to his classroom.

Slowly, all senses alert and nerves taut in the hands he extended in front of him, he eased into the room, aiming for what he hoped was the front row. He put a hand down to feel for a seat and touched, instead, the cool nylon of a leg. There was a scream. "Oh, hell!" he said to himself, and mumbled something about being sorry and looking for the front row. Coldly and properly, he was told the seat he was looking for was up ahead.

When he and Bonnie got to the Royal Club that day some

of the townspeople were waiting. He told them how his day had gone. Old Dad Webb would have been proud.

The second day was successful, too. A class in the culture of the American Indian, with a professor known to be tough. And ceramics—an experiment to see whether he could pass artistry from mind-to-hand, without eyes. In ceramics, where the professor outlined instructions on the blackboard, he learned how helpless it felt to hear the squeak of chalk, and to be unable to see what was being written. In the Indian class, the professor offered to let him out of book reports if they proved to be too difficult. But he declined; he would turn in the requirements just like everyone else. And in ceramics, he made a friend who read him the instructions from the blackboard and helped him glaze and clean up.

With a waitress at the Royal Club, who read his educational psychology and music textbooks to him, he worked out a system to write. An uncle school superintendent in Oregon taped articles from two periodicals and sent two more untaped for a class paper. The waitress read them, and four others, to him. Then an additional five. She read them a second time. He selected material from each. Then, as she read what he had selected, he organized it. She read it all again. He rearranged it. She read it again, and he began to dictate, citing references as he went. She read the dictation. He revised it, and she typed the final draft.

And there were talking books—long-play record albums and a 16 rpm phonograph provided by state libraries for the blind. Propped on a blue cushion, he listened for hours to "The Longest Day," "Gone with the Wind," "The Senator," "The Source," "My Day in Court," "The Greening of America," "Catch 22," "The Old Man and the Sea," "Grapes of Wrath," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and "Inside the Third Reich." He averaged four books a week—more books blind than he had read in the 22 years he could see. And there was a closed circuit television system, with a camera that magnified up to 45 times and displayed whatever was put under it on a 19-inch screen. Provided by the Veterans Administration, it enabled him to read—by crouching six inches from the screen—newspapers and magazines at 35 word per minute. Best of all, now he could read his own mail.

Despite new abilities—like learning to tell where halls end by the echo of his own footsteps, and which was the men's room by the heavier and slower footsteps coming out—there were frustrations: simple things, like a combination of

two small spruce trees, a sign saying "Cook Hall" and a trash can between his parking place and the main artery of campus sidewalks. The first time he walked it alone, he bloodied his shins on the sign. Next time he hit one of the spruce trees. He tried the other side and hit the other spruce tree. Then he tried going around—and hit the trash can. Then, each day, janitors added mystery by leaving the trash can in a different spot.

And petty things, like the hale and hearty lady who parked in the handicapped zone, and the friend who cheated him at cards because he couldn't see; and distressing things, like the way people, without meaning to, would start a conversation while he was trying to count steps, and how they'd let him fall at the potter's wheel rather than criticize his work—just because he was blind. And funny things, like the day he turned too sharply and walked into an open janitor's closet and a girl came over and said, "I think you're in the wrong place," and he felt her lead him out of the closet; and he grabbed a mop and did a couple of samba steps with it before she got him turned around. "What the hell else can you do with a mop and a buffer?"

Worst, he felt a constant dependence upon others—"Is my tape running out?" "Would you fill this out for me, please?" "Would you place my finger where I have to sign?" "What does it say? Is it instructions,

notes, a bibliography?" "What time is it?" Dozens of times a day.

But the payoffs began. He bet Mary Richardson, his friend in ceramics, a 7-Up and a candy bar he'd do better on their first test in music than she did—and won. He got a B-plus on his first Indian culture exam. When spring came, and the drums and tubas moved out of Cook Hall and began marching outside, and he could hear the thud of baseballs in mits as he walked across the lawn, and after he had become a member of the Black Hills State veterans club and had attended some wrestling matches with friends, who had described what was happening, and had gone to several concerts, some for music class and some because he enjoyed them, he sculpted in ceramics the bust of an Indian, with bronze glaze and finger indentures for eyes and a pinched-up nose, which his professor said was good; and nobody noticed: like him, it had no ears. And one day he told Mary Richardson, "That's a nice dress you've got on." And she said, "Thanks." She'd forgotten he was blind.

Then semester grades: an A in Indian culture, a B in music, an A in ceramics and a C in educational psychology. Altogether, a B-plus average.

And now Larry Larive, who went on to attend summer school, and the Western Blind Rehabilitation Center in Palo Alto, Calif., to learn braille and acquire a white cane, and who

took a trip to Galveston for more skin grafting on his new eyelids and to get some plastic ears, which he enjoyed taking off and attaching to the sides of empty whiskey glasses before calling the barmaid, and who was engaged to a girl whose blue eyes he might never see, pushed back his chair in the Hive and stood up.

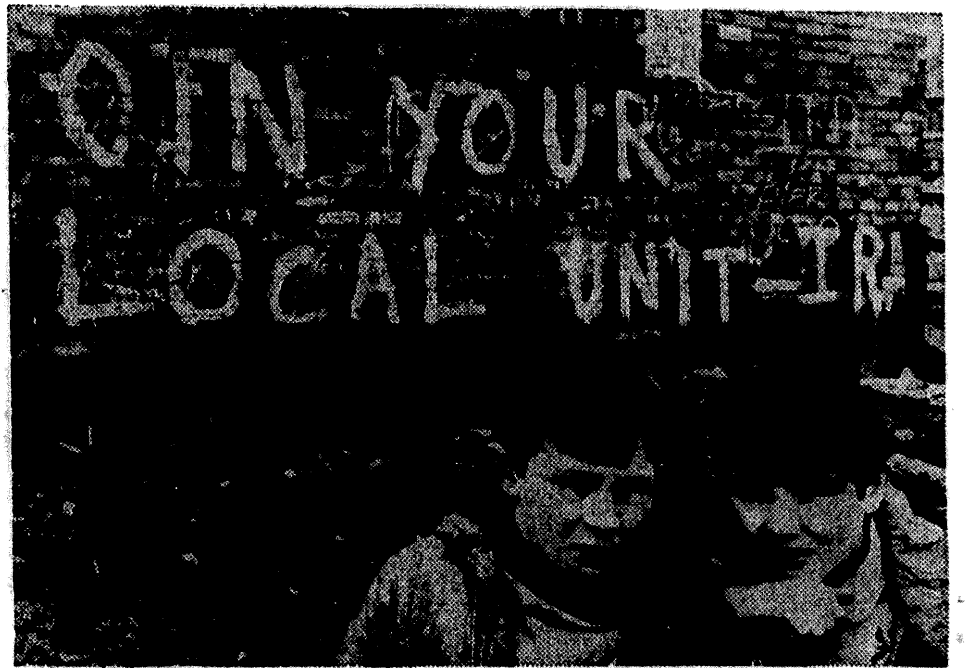
Time for U.S. history. His cane tapped once in front of each foot before he put it forward. Past the black screen in front of the serving line and past the cigarette machine and up the stairs and down the hall to the front door and out.

The cane rang sharply against iron posts supporting a lattice... step to the right... straight ahead now... then a quarter turn to the left....

WHITE HALL STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LISTS

WHITE HALL — Karen Jouett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jouett is one of 34 students on the Dean's List at Judson College for the winter trimester. The college is a four-year coeducational liberal arts college, at Elgin, Ill.

Thomas McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. McCracken, was one of the student's included on the Dean's List, at Southern Illinois University, for the winter quarter 1972, perfect averages being compiled by 379 students.



SIGN OF TROUBLED TIMES in Northern Ireland, "Join Your Local Unit—IRA" is the message on a wall behind two Belfast lads.

Girl Receives Griggsville Honor



Diane Birch

GRIGGSVILLE — Diane Birch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Birch of rural Griggsville, received the National Arion Foundation Award at Griggsville High School this spring. The Award is presented to the graduating senior who contributes most to the band program during his or her school music career.

Miss Birch is pictured with Band Director James A. Newhard, presenting the award. The presentation was made at the Music Department's Spring Concert. In making the presentation Director Newhard said, "The award represents the high respect Diane's classmates and teachers have for her, both as a musician and as a leader."

The 1972 recipient is secretary of the band, formerly having held the librarian post. She has been selected for both the Pike

County Conference Honor Band and the Illinois Music Educators Association All-District Band, for several years. She is principal clarinetist in the Griggsville Band and has won awards for solo and ensemble work. She is also a member of the school chorus, an accompanist and participates in vocal ensembles.

She has been an officer of her class each of her four years in high school. She is vice president of the National Honor Society Chapter at GHS and member of the Griggsville yearbook staff, Girls Athletic Association and Spanish club.

At Griggsville United Methodist church she plays organ, accompanies one of the choirs and participates in Youth Fellowship. She has been accepted at Western Illinois University where she will major in music and allied health services.

GIRLS STATER CHOSEN BY UNIT AT ARENZVILLE

ARENZVILLE — The Arenzville American Legion Post Auxiliary Unit announces the choice of Miss Kathy Manuel as its candidate to attend Illini Girls State this June at MacMurray College.



Kathy Manuel

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manuel. The 1972 Illini Girls State will be held June 13-20. Martha Clark was named alternate for the honor. Kathy is a member of the junior class at Triopia High School. She plays in the band, is a majorette, member of Pep club, 4-H and on the yearbook staff. She attends Church of Christ at Browning.

ANTIQUE-HOBBY SHOW MONDAY IN MT. STERLING. MT. STERLING — The Mt. Sterling 20th Century club is sponsoring on Monday, April 24, an Antique and Hobby Show in the Heritage Room at Mt. Sterling Public Library. Persons wishing to display antiques, hobbies or collections contact Mrs. Jean Teeley. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

HOPPER'S SHOE STORE CHILDREN'S SHOE SALE

JACKSONVILLE FOODS

704 NORTH MAIN

NURSERY SALE

All Balled Illinois Grown
30 To 42 Inch High Reg. \$5.98
EVERGREENS \$2.98

Golden Arbouita
Green Arbouita
Irish Juniper
Hetzzi Juniper

Pfitzer Juniper
Greek Juniper
Bonita Arbouita
Savins Spreaders

All Balled Illinois Grown
8 To 10 Foot
TULIP & GUM TREES \$8.98

TOP SOIL

50 Lb. Bag

89¢

EVERGREEN NORWAY TREES
4 TO 5 FOOT

\$5.98

All Balled Illinois Grown Soft
8 To 10 Foot High
MAPLE TREES \$8.98

PEAT SOIL

50 Lb. Bag

79¢

CORKSCRE

6 Foot Balled Willow \$5.95

White Birch Balled Illinois Grown 8 to 10 Foot

\$8.98

All Balled Illinois Grown Mountain
8 To 10 Foot High
ASH TREES \$8.98

4 FOOT

Red Maple Trees

\$9.29

BLACK 4 FOOT

Walnut Trees

\$6.89

5 Foot Balled

Hoppa Grab Trees

\$8.98

Dwarf Apple & Peach Trees

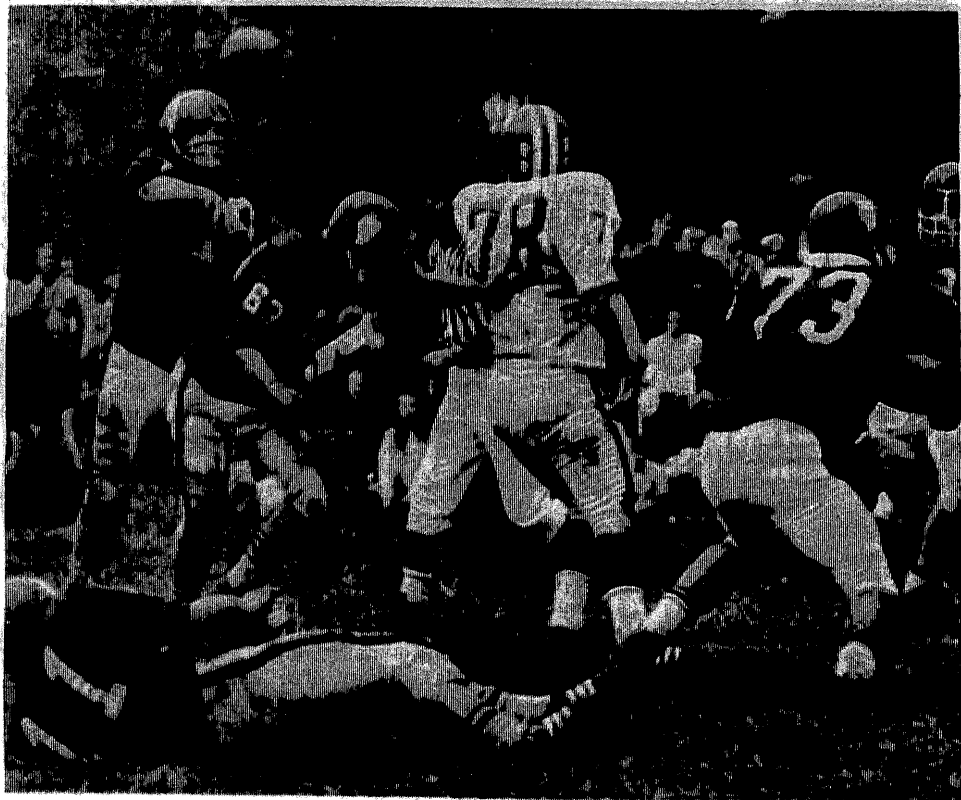
Grape & Raspberry Backberry Plants

One-Day Campaign This Tuesday

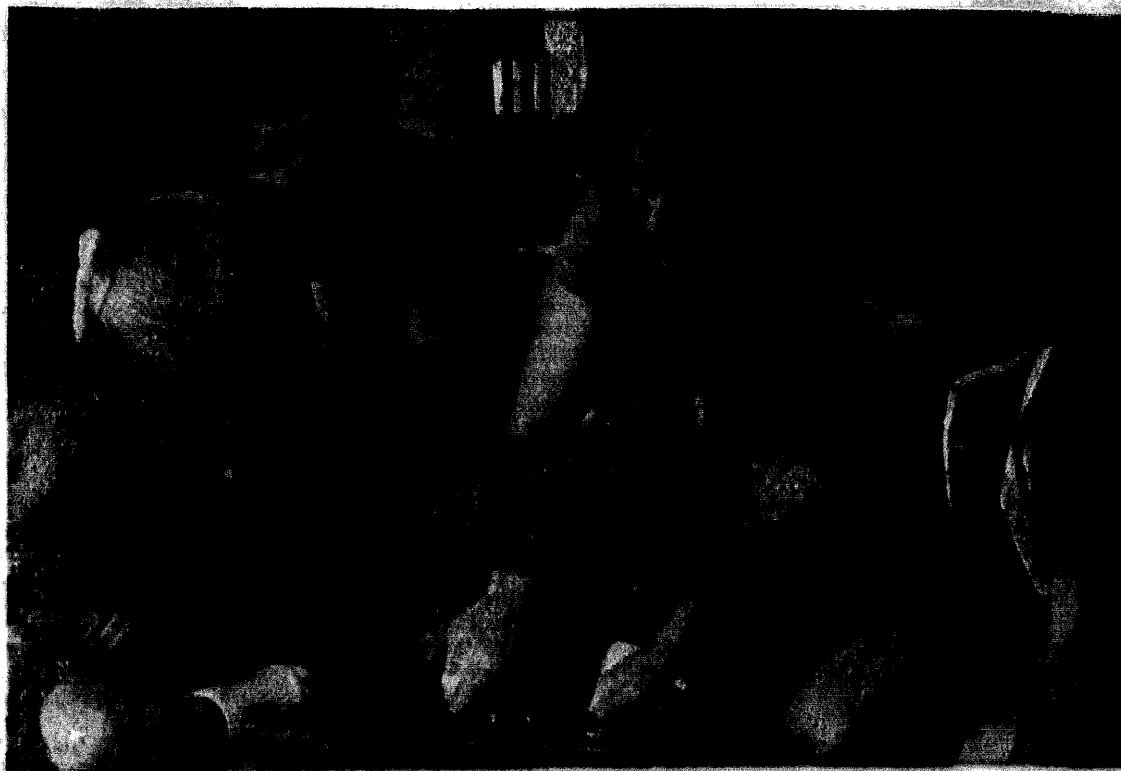
CACHE Aids Local Colleges

*Jacksonville
Schools...*

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Dear Citizen:

A Committee for the Advancement of Community Higher Education was organized eleven years ago by the Jacksonville business and professional community. The object of CACHE is to show our appreciation to Illinois College and MacMurray College for their invaluable contributions to the cultural and economic enrichment of the community.

Not only do these outstanding schools provide a continuous influx of new capital, through construction, employment, local purchase, student and visitor expenditures, but they are a vital factor in the decision of businesses and industry to locate in Jacksonville. On the cultural side, these schools have generously shared with us the opportunity to see and hear prominent national and international speakers and performing artists. These programs have usually been presented at little or no cost to the public.

You are naturally aware of the ever increasing economic pressures upon private colleges throughout the country. Since it is to our mutual advantage that our fine colleges stay financially healthy and able to continue to enhance the cultural and economic environment of the Jacksonville Community, please contribute generously when called upon by the volunteer worker. Your contribution of course is tax deductible.

This year's CACHE campaign will again be a one-day drive. April 25th has been designated as CACHE Day. Please circle this date on your calendar. If you will not be available when the campaign worker calls, please leave your pledge with an associate. If you prefer, you may mail your contribution in advance to the Chamber of Commerce Office. For those of you who need home office approval, please send your request now so that your check or pledge will be available on the 25th.

We thank you in advance for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Rex Jackson James Woodward
Co-Chairmen, 1972 CACHE Campaign

Mill Owes Farmers Cash, But Uncertain Where Money Went

BENTON, Ill. (UPI) — The long process of examining the tangled financial affairs of the bankrupt Noble Milling Co. started in U.S. District Court here Wednesday at a hearing in bankruptcy.

After more than four hours, the hearing was continued generally by the referee in bankruptcy, J.D. Trabue, who said it may be as much as six weeks before it is resumed.

Adam Pabst, Belleville, appointed Wednesday as trustee, said it may take as long as two

years to wind up the case. Some 75 farmers and their wives and more than a dozen attorneys were at the opening session at which Trabue announced that creditors of the mill have until Oct. 19 to file claims.

Rodney Walker, a spokesman for farmers who says he lost \$8,500 to the mill, said he knows of 57 farmers who have lost a total of \$287,500. "We think there are about 28 other farmers who probably have lost another \$1,000 to \$2,000 each," said Walker.

The mill closed late in March and on April 4 filed a bankruptcy petition at East St. Louis, estimating liabilities of about \$744,000 against assets of \$480,000.

For A Lawyer
Charles R. Negley, 31, vice president of the insolvent firm, testified Wednesday he sold a 1968 Thunderbird to an Evansville, Ind., car dealer for \$1,000 to obtain money for attorney fees to file the bankruptcy petition.

Questioned at length by a battery of lawyers, Negley said he owned 25 per cent of the stock in the firm, founded in 1950, and that his father, Galen, and mother, Lucille, owned the other 75 per cent. Negley said he became general manager and took over operation of the mill after his father suffered a heart attack.

Negley was asked if there had been a "run" on the mill in the last few days before it closed and about any payments he might have made in cash to persons or businesses shortly before the mill shut down. He was also asked about what had happened to equipment, fertilizer and grain.

What Happened
"We are confused. We don't know why they didn't try to establish something," said Walker after the hearing. "Some of the farmers feel as if they are getting the run-around. They would like to know what happened to their money."

Walker said one farmer has taken a job as a night watchman and is renting his land. Another has lost his farm machinery.

"Most of us have just tightened our belts," said Walker. "We are hoping we can get by this year without a crop failure."

Walker said the Farmers Home Administration has made available a limited amount of loan money. "We can have five years to pay it off at 6 1/2 per cent interest if we can show it's a hardship case," he said.

Authorities say a total of nine deceptive practice charges have been filed thus far against Charles R. Negley in Richland County Circuit Court at Olney but no hearing has been set.

Plowland & Meadow

By The
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

Deficit Waste, Unions Spell Disaster For All Of Us—Kuhfuss

PROVO, UTAH — Inflation, labor union monopoly, and a growing protectionist trade policy both here and abroad threaten to strangle the U.S. competitive enterprise system and national economic growth, William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said here Thursday. He addressed the Forum Assembly of Brigham Young University.

"Inflation, of course, is the number one problem in our economy today, and in this presidential election year it has many political overtones," the national farm leader said.

"These overtones are reflected in the preoccupation with attempts to treat the symptoms rather than the basic cause of inflation which is government deficit spending."

"Most economists recognize that government spending in excess of income is the cause of inflation, yet no major effort has been made by the Administration or Congress to bring federal expenditures in line with receipts."

"In 1972 we have a projected deficit budget of \$38.8 billion. This deficit is greater than the total U.S. budget in 1948. In 1972 a projected budget of \$236 billion is twice the \$118 billion budget of 1964. The interest on the government debt in 1972 is almost three times the total budget of 1938."

The Real One
"In all the furor about food prices, the real culprit — government-fed inflation — has been generally overlooked. However, in recent testimony before the Federal Price Board, Farm Bureau clearly pointed out that food prices are not the cause of inflation. The pressures of inflation, Farm Bureau testified, are primarily the result of excessive deficit spending on the part of the federal government, and expansion of the money supply by the Federal Reserve Board."

"Farm Bureau further testified that it was shocked and distressed at the apparent lack of responsibility on the part of both the Executive Branch of government and the Congress with respect to deficit financing."

"Farm Bureau does not intend to permit the Congress and the Executive Branch of the government to go unchallenged in their efforts to all slide and duck on the issue of what causes inflation," Kuhfuss said.

No Balance
Continuing the farm leader cited the dangers to the economy from the increasing power of the labor union monopoly.

"If America is to remain strong and our economy is to grow and prosper, we must have a more equitable balance of power between various groups. There has been too much selfish advantage built into legislation encouraging a labor union monopoly which ignores the public interest."

"New legislative guidelines are needed to prevent any one segment or group taking undue advantage of other groups. With the monopoly granted labor, this workable balance between producer, labor, processor, and business is impossible. With fair guidelines, that balance can be maintained and enterprise can function."

"I recognize workers, including farm workers, have the right to organize and to negotiate with respect to the product they sell, which is labor, but workers should have a say in who represents them. To grant labor the monopoly that it now enjoys or assumes, is neither right or fair. In the beginning, the labor movement needed some legislative assistance in order to cope with the imbalances under which it was operating, but today positions are reversed and the pendulum has swung too far in the opposite direction."

First In 75 Years
"Monopoly power also is threatening our export market for farm products and industrial goods. In the last six months of 1971, the U.S. experienced a foreign trade deficit for the first time since 1893. We are importing more than we are exporting. This simply says we are not in a competitive position with our products. Over all wages and imposed labor demands are basically responsible. The biggest increases in both retail and wholesale costs are increased wages which are being reflected in everything from capital investments to hourly wages. We are all benefited by good wages, but excesses must be avoided if we are to remain competitive in the market. Wage demands must be related to productivity."

"In the long run, commodities are going to be produced where they can be best produced for the lowest price. We are a part of the world market and the world market in the long run is directed by the buyers and users of commodities."

"Trade is the moving vehicle for the production, distribution, and the use of the resources that provide the food, clothing and shelter of the people and the resources for the business of our world."

"We cannot maintain our job market, our production patterns, the expanding economy, and the standard of living we have learned to like, by building a fence around America and producing only for ourselves. U.S. agriculture, for example, must find export outlets for the production from one out of every four acres if it is to grow and prosper."

Unions Seek "Protection"
"A growing protectionist sentiment, both here and abroad, also is imperiling expansion of our economy. The 'protectionist' trend in this country is exemplified by a bill sponsored by Senator Hartke of Indiana and Representative Burke of Massachusetts which has the full support of the AFL-CIO. The bill would hold U.S. imports

to 1965-69 levels and limit U.S. investments in foreign countries. "If we adopt such protectionist policies, we can expect retaliation from our overseas customers, and we cannot expect to do the best job possible."

Optimistic
We haven't done much farming yet this season. We've spread some fertilizer and readied tractors and planters. But this has got to be the start of the best farming season ever. This is what a farmer has to tell himself every year. He's got to fertilize, plant, and apply the weed killers, always expecting the best. If he shoots for any less, he usually loses.

—H. A. Cate

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

SEARCH IS ON FOR FOOD COST CULPRITS

Every few years the public (my wife included) becomes agitated about rising food prices. Just as regularly, there is a search for the villains. The primary suspects and accused are always the same—farmers who ask too much for their products, consumers who want too much plate-ready food and fancy packaging, and the grocer and other "middlemen." (To avoid discrimination, we probably should add "middlewomen.")

According to the USDA, food purchases per household in 1971 totaled \$1,244. Of this, farmers received 38 percent, the smallest share since 1963. The middlemen received 62 percent for their contributions.

Who are these middlepersons? They are the girls at the checkout counter, the boys who put the cans and packages on the shelves, the meat cutters in the back room, the janitor and the store manager.

The middlepersons also include truck drivers, railroaders and warehouse workers; persons employed in canning factories, packing houses, dairies and bakeries; the men who make trucks, locomotives, and freight cars; the ones who build stores, warehouses, and highways; miners and oilfield workers; secretaries, bookkeepers and telephone operators; corporation executives; the savers and investors who provide the money for buildings, equipment, and operating capital; and local, state and national government employees and officials.

Many recent controversies have concerned profits and wages. Many wage earners think that excessive profits are the chief cause of high prices. Stockholders believe that excessive increases in labor costs are responsible.

One much-quoted figure provided by the USDA is that labor costs make up 47 percent of the costs of marketing farm foods. But this amount does not include the labor required to provide packaging, buildings, transportation, water, electricity, fuel, advertising, insurance, and many other essential items.

Shares of National Income
For the nation as a whole, employees receive about 75 percent of the national income as wages, salaries, and other compensation. The share owners of corporations receive about 2.9 percent in dividends. Uncle Sam's take of corporation profits is equal to 4.2 percent of the national income. Many corporations must pay heavy income taxes, even when there is no money for dividends to shareholders.

From 1965 to 1971, employee compensation increased from \$394 billion to \$642 billion. Uncle Sam's direct take from company profits went up from \$31.3 to \$37.8 billion. Shareholders' dividends were raised from \$19.8 to \$25.5 billion. Thus, during the past six years, wages and other employee compensation increased 63 percent, shareholders' dividends were raised 29 percent, and Uncle Sam's "dividends" went up 21 percent.

Civilian expenditures for food increased from \$77.6 billion in 1965 to about \$105 billion in 1971. Processing and marketing costs rose from \$52.1 to about \$72 billion. The amount paid to farmers went up from \$25.5 to \$34 billion. And farm operators' net income grew from \$14.8 to \$16.3 billion.

The proportional increases were 35 percent for civilian spending for food, 38 percent for processing and distribution, 33 percent for gross receipts of farmers, and 10 percent for net farm income.

L. H. Simerl
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

to 1965-69 levels and limit U.S. investments in foreign countries.

"If we adopt such protectionist policies, we can expect retaliation from our overseas customers, and we cannot expect to do the best job possible."

(Turn to Page 30)
(See "Deficit")

Crop Season Delayed When Compared To 1971's Early Season

Illinois farmers changed their tunes from "April Showers" to "Rain, Rain Go Away" during the past week, as rains and wet field conditions continued to keep them from their spring field work. So far, the delay isn't critical. But many farmers—remembering last spring which was unusually early—are anxious to get started.

Here's the way University of Illinois area agronomists and county Extension advisers report crop and weather conditions on April 19.

Southern Illinois

Rain is the word in southern Illinois, says Dale Mills, University of Illinois area agronomist at Carbondale. His area received nearly five inches of rain from Thursday through Sunday.

Mills says the rains have completely stopped field work in the area. And he estimates that it will be the middle of next week before farmers can get back into their fields.

"We're probably already a couple of weeks behind last year at this time as far as corn planting is concerned," Mills says, "but last year we planted exceptionally early. Compared to normal years, we have nothing to worry about yet."

Mills estimates that farmers in the area have less than 50 per cent of their spring plowing completed.

Weather conditions have slowed wheat growth in Mills' area. But at this point, yields should not be affected even though maturity may be set back a week or two, Mills says.

Arden Christiansen, U. of I. area agronomist at Brownstown, says wet weather stopped most field activity in his area during the past week.

Puddles—some as large as an acre—are standing in

some fields, Christiansen says, probably indicating need for better surface drainage. "In most cases, a little work with Soil Conservation Service experts could easily solve the problem," he adds.

Christiansen also reminds farmers that research shows no widespread need for micronutrients in fertilizers. He's concerned that many farmers are paying a premium for fertilizers that contain a half dozen or more micronutrients that may not be needed.

"That's not to say that a particular field may not be deficient in a particular micronutrient," Christiansen says. "But it's usually a specific deficiency and should first be identified by a reliable soil test and corrected by applying recommended amounts of the specific micronutrient needed."

Again this week heavy rains kept farmers in the Dixon Springs area out of their fields, according to George McKibben, U. of I. area agronomist at the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center.

Early in the week, 7 inches of rain fell in one 24 hour period.

iod. Erosion is evident in hilly fields that have been plowed, he says. Much of the area has been plowed, but there has been little corn planted. The wheat crop looks average, he says. And many farmers are spraying for alfalfa weevils which have been seen in the area.

McKibben says corn planting is not behind schedule because an old saying says "corn should be planted when oak leaves are the size of squirrels' ears," and the oak leaves have some growing to do before they're that big.

Eastern Illinois

Les Boone, U. of I. area agronomist at Urbana-Champaign, says warm sunny days early this week dried the soil significantly and he is optimistic farmers will soon be in their fields. However, in most of the area, the soil is still too wet to work.

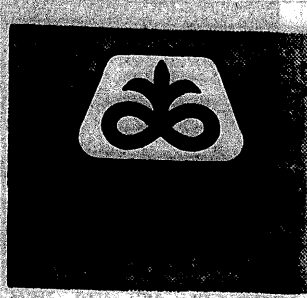
The wet, cold spring has set the farmers behind, Boone says, but not drastically so. He says the greatest press will probably be felt in fertilizer application.

He recommends farmers wait and apply nitrogen fertilizer after their corn is up if they are running behind.

"Planting corn early is more important than applying fertilizer early," he says. "This doesn't mean that applying fertilizer is not important, however. But fertilizer can be applied later with the same results. And corn benefits from an early start."

Western Illinois
The rains subsided in Western Illinois and warm, sunny days early in the week dried the soil enough to allow field work.

Many Adams county farmers started planting corn yesterday. (Turn to Page 30)
(See "Crop")



DEPEND ON PIONEER BRAND SEED CORN to produce the maximum yield possible that fertility and weather will allow. A fine choice of varieties is still available.

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JAMES ADKINS
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DONALD HOUSTON
R1, Jacksonville

ERNEST LAUNER
R3, Virginia

HARVEY BERGHAUS
R1, Meredosia

PAUL McGRATH
R1, Murrayville

GARY BOEHS
Chapin

SAMUEL MURPHY
R3, Jacksonville

JAMES CAMPBELL
R2, Winchester

MELVIN RING
R1, Virginia

RAY SCHNITKER
Bluffs

WM. THOMPSON
R4, Jacksonville

RUSSELL SMITH
R3, Roodhouse

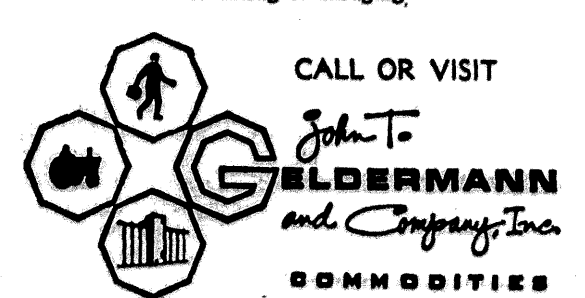
GARLAND WINKELMAN
R3, Virginia

EUGENE BRECKEN
R1, Hillview

LORENZ KLEINSCHMIDT
R2, Beardstown

HOBERT RIGG
R1, Jacksonville

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Your newest powerful rootworm control insecticide is long-lasting Dyfonate, the only phosphonate on the market. Controls all rootworms, resistant or not, no matter how late they hatch. Tested and proven by farmers for years and recommended by leading corn states. Dyfonate 20G is now available in larger supply at a new, low price. See us now for Dyfonate, available both as liquid and granules.



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THIS WEEK AT DIXON SPRINGS

Value of Ladino
Ladino clover in a pasture mixture beats nitrogen fertilizer applied to the pasture. At Dixon Springs, Ladino mixed with the grass made more and better pasture than did 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre spread on the grass.

Ladino, besides having protein value for grazing livestock, furnishes much nitrogen for the grass part of the pasture.

Roots to Acre of Grass
One of the ways that grass improves soil is by adding organic matter. But how much?

Preserved in an old file folder is the answer. George McKibben, Agronomist, has measured weighed fescue roots.

He carefully dug many root samples, washed them, dried them in a forage oven, and weighed them. Fescue, in its roots alone, pushes 30 tons of dry organic matter into and through each acre of soil on which it grows.

Grazing Carefully
This summer, use grazing management as carefully as you fed hay last winter.

Because of the way plants grow, rotation grazing is good management. Rest from grazing allows plants to grow stronger in their recovery and avoids the abuse of extremely close, spot grazing that cattle do in continuous pasturing.

Wintered Too Well to Graze
Steers wintered well and fleshy now won't use pasture well this summer.

Records at Dixon Springs show that fleshy steers gained only 124 pounds each during a 200 day pasture season. Steers in medium flesh gained 189 pounds and thin steers gained 242 pounds in the same grazing season.

It's a losing proposition to graze the fleshy steer. He should be fed and finished for market.

Optimistic
We haven't done much farming yet this season. We've spread some fertilizer and readied tractors and planters. But this has got to be the start of the best farming season ever.

This is what a farmer has to tell himself every year. He's got to fertilize, plant, and apply the weed killers, always expecting the best. If he shoots for any less, he usually loses.

—H. A. Cate

BULK and BOTTLE SYSTEMS

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and home ranges

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JACKSONVILLE • WHITE HALL

Lawrence Welk Folks To Play For Cow Show

A group of over 30 musicians featured on the Lawrence Welk Television Show will kick off the twice daily Hippodrome shows at this year's National Dairy Cattle Congress and Waterloo Meat Animal Show in Waterloo, Iowa. They will appear at 2:30 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24.

In addition to Myron Floren, who will conduct the orchestra, the show will include Bobby Burgess and Cissy King; Guy and Raina; Joe Feeney; Jack Imel; Arthur Duncan; Gail Farrell; Ken Delo; Bob Lido; Charlotte and her cello; Dick Dale and Clay Hart.

Tickets will go on sale on September 5th, the day after Labor Day. Box seats and front arena seats will sell for \$3.50, lower reserves for \$2.50, upper reserves and back arena seats for \$2.00 and general admission seats will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

The 1972 Exposition, making a return to its traditional autumn dates, will run from September 23rd through October 1st.

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"If we adopt such protectionist policies, we can expect retaliation from our overseas customers, and we cannot expect to do the best job possible."

(Turn to Page 30)
(See "Deficit")

SOOY GRAIN CO.

Sooy's 18% Pig Starter, Pellets, Ton\$120.00
Sooy's Nursing Ration for Sows, Ton\$ 85.00
Kent's Sow Cubes, Ton Price\$112.00
Kent's Calf Go. 25% Club Calf Feeds
Kent's 34% No Urea Baby Beef, (Show Calves.)
Kent's Tasty Nuggets, 16% Starter, Ton \$139.00

The First Bag Is Free;
41 Bags To The Ton.
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the only feed to make all feeds on the farm for any age hogs, plus GM medication.

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Kent's Horse Supplement, 100 Lbs.\$6.50
Kraff's Pace Horse Milk, 50 Lbs.\$7.60
Sooy's Dog Food Pellets, 50 Lbs.\$3.70
500-Lb. Purchase, 50-Lb. Bags, Ea.\$3.50
Sooy's Rabbit Pellets, 100 Lbs.\$5.50
Sooy's Calf Starter, Meal, 100 Lbs.\$5.00

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VERSATILE
Single application gives season-long control of resistant rootworms in corn grown for grain or silage — also recommended for popcorn and sweet corn. Can be used at planting or at lay-by.

EFFECTIVE
Combines best features of other corn rootworm insecticides. No stand reduction or residue problems when used as directed.

ECONOMICAL, EASY-TO-USE
Concentrated low-volume application cuts costs. Non-abrasive and non-clogging.

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Chemicals displaying the CFS-Approved label are selected on the basis of extensive research trials and field experience. You can trust "CFS-Approved" products to do the best job possible.
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News, Views Century Ago

From the Virginia Gazette: The ever wide-awake town of Chandlerville is still improving. The city council has decided to order a substantial well for public use and have the fence around the cemetery straightened up.

Capt. Will H. Weaver, of Madison City, was in town last Wednesday. He looks as natural as an old shoe.

Mr. Richard Elliot, of Petefish, Skiles & Co.'s bank, has received the appointment of express agent at this place, vice W. Rabourn, resigned.

ARENZVILLE — We paid this place a visit yesterday and was agreeably surprised to find the amount of life and energy manifested by the citizens of this place. There are many valuable improvements going on, and the town on the whole presents the appearance of progress.

From the Quincy Whig: A cold rain yesterday.

Hampshire street is getting a new coat of Macadam. If you want a good place to deposit your rubbish, carry it to Ninth street, between Vermont and Broadway, where old tree tops, tin cans, surplus earth, coal ashes, etc., are to be found in abundance.

Don't take your stoves down for a month or so, if you wish to save doctor bills.

The Red Wing arrived down at noon, heavily laden and with three barges in tow, but was some three hours getting through the bridge owing to the high wind. The Harry Johnson was blown against the Grey Eagle at the wharf boat, tearing away a portion of her

Crop

(Continued From Page 29)

day (April 18), reports Ron Dedert, Adams County Extension adviser. But it looks like rain again which will probably cause another delay.

Pastures are growing well in that area, Dedert says. Alfalfa and clover fields haven't made as much initial growth as anticipated, probably because of wide variations in temperature in the area this spring.

"So far, this season," Dedert says, "we have had plenty of rain, but few warm, gentle spring rains that really push things off."

Farmers in the area say they are behind last year's work schedule, but they're not overly concerned yet.

Northern Illinois farmers didn't get much spring field work done during the past week, reports Derrell Mulvaney, U. of I. area agronomist at DeKalb. Just about the time the fields were dry enough the work following rains the previous week, it started raining again.

"A few farmers got some fertilizer spread and some oats planted, but that's about all," Mulvaney says.

Deficit

(Continued From Page 29)

pect the countries who are members of the European Common Market to consider seriously our requests for eliminating their variable import levies.

"If an agreement is reached whereby the Common Market lowers its variable import levies, it will mean a larger market for U.S. grains, tobacco and other farm products. The Common Market now accounts for nearly 20 per cent of U.S. farm exports, and when it is expanded to include 10 nations next January, instead of the current six, it will represent the largest single trading bloc of countries in the world.

"There are also exciting new opportunities for exports of farm commodities, especially grains, to Russia and Eastern Europe. Since Russia is trying to expand livestock and poultry production, it could be a good customer for our grains."

Consumers as well as farmers, workers, investors and business all stand to gain from a freer flow of trade between countries, Kuhfuss pointed out.

Let's Swap
"When products are exchanged on a basis of each country producing the items it can produce most advantageously, consumers get the best product at the lowest price. No one country, not even the U.S. can efficiently produce every product it needs."

All the resources of Farm Bureau, Kuhfuss said, are aimed at freedom of opportunity for all — freedom to work, freedom to manage, freedom to market, freedom to produce for market, to plan a new business, and freedom to develop and learn new talents.

Farm Bureau, he said, now enjoys the largest membership in its history — more than 2 million member families in 48 states and Puerto Rico.

YESTER YEAR

Good Trade In Horses And Mules

I believe in prayer. I prayed to get lazy and I am. I am so listless that I couldn't write a decent story if somebody had a shotgun in my ear, so here's some excerpts from the Jacksonville Daily Journal of a hundred years ago.

TRADE in horses and mules appears to be lively at present. Several droves and small squads were congregated here during the last week, and shipped to other markets. Dealers are out scouring the country, gathering up all the available stock they can get. Prices are good, and firm horses bring readily from \$150 to \$200. Mules range from \$125 to \$200. Several droves of such have lately been shipped to St. Louis, most likely intended for the southern trade.

Capt. Ebaugh Angry

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT — An accident occurred at Meredosia, at eight o'clock last Thursday evening, which was really harrowing. The straw in a car, in which were loaded nineteen mules, shipped from Versailles, by a shipper of that place, caught fire from a spark from the locomotive. The car was in the forward part of the train, and exposed to the sparks of the engine. As the train was nearing Meredosia, the fire was discovered and the train stopped at once. In the meantime, however, the animals were so badly burned that when they were taken from the car twelve were dead, and the remaining seven so badly burned that they will probably die, though still alive.

The loss will amount to between three and four thousand dollars. The shipper paid for the mules, from \$275 to \$350 a span, intending them for the St. Louis market. He left Meredosia immediately after the accident, on the eastward bound passenger train for Springfield, to claim damages for his loss, which will doubtless be paid at once.

The bodies of the dead mules were placed on board cars by railroad hands, taken on the track to the middle of the river and thrown in. Captain Ebaugh, of Beardstown, an old and widely known river captain, now threatens to bring suit against the Toledo, Wabash & Western R.R. for placing obstructions in the channel of the river.

A Big One — Mr. George Graham, from Meredosia, displayed a wild goose at the court house, yesterday, that weighed sixteen pounds. This is an unusual weight, as the average of wild geese will not weigh much over ten pounds, if that.

ANNIVERSARY — A novel and racy affair occurred at the residence of Major McLain, on Tuesday evening. It was what is called a "baby anniversary." The occasion being the first anniversary of the birthday of the little son of Major and Mrs. C. W. McLain.

Fifteen babies had received invitations to be present, and responded, bringing their parents along to amuse themselves as best they could, while the yearlings took a roll on the floor.

After amusing themselves a few hours, and partaking of delicious refreshments, the babies took the old folks home and put them to bed.

Fun, eh?
—Cecil Tendick

4-H Club News Notes

The Ebenezer Girls 4-H club met April 18 at North Jacksonville School. The meeting was called to order by the president and pledges to the flags were read by Chris Brune and Kerry Marshall. Minutes of the previous meeting and treasurer's report were read.

Nancy Oliver gave a resume of the April 5 Morgan County 4-H Federation meeting, and Gerry Day told about the 4-H rally. Mary Fae Nergenah reported on the recent Gardening School.

The club voted to donate \$5 to State 4-H Week delegate Merry Oliver. Patrick Kennedy will be the featured speaker for the People-to-People program April 25 from 7 to 9 p. The country will be Ireland.

Giving talks were: Jean Duncan, Peggy Alexander, Merry Oliver, Mary Nergenah, Janet Hess, Karla Brown, Susan Roegge, Cindy DeOrnellas and Trisha Chapman.

Recreation was led by Karla Brown, and refreshments were served by Susan Roegge and Jean Duncan.

The next meeting will be May 2 at 3:45 p.m. at North Jacksonville School.

HOME ON LEAVE



David R. Coats

Seaman David R. Coats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Coats Sr., 1330 South East St., is presently spending 14 days leave with his family and friends.

Seaman Coats has just completed recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. and will start 6-8 weeks Basic Electricity and Electronics School, 36 weeks of Electronic Technician School, both of which will be at the Great Lakes Naval Base.

Upon completion of the above schools, he will continue his training with 24 weeks of Nuclear Power School either at Bainbridge, Maryland or Mare Island, California and continue with more education consisting of 24 more weeks of Nuclear Propulsion Plant Operators Course at one of the plants in Windsor, Connecticut, Schenectady, New York or Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"Day In Court" For Women Set This Tuesday

Members of the Jacksonville Woman's club have invited other women's organizations to join them for a "Day in Court" April 25, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Morgan County Courthouse.

The response has been very good and those attending will hear some actual court cases as well as receiving much information from the following participants: 7th Circuit Chief Judge William H. Chamberlain, Circuit Judge John B. Wright, Associate Judge Gordon D. Sator, States Attorney Richard Norris, Police Chief Charles P. Runkel, Sheriff Harold E. Wright, Probation Officer Robert B. Wallace and Circuit Clerk Joe Casey.

CASS HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS IN CHANDLERVILLE

CHANDLERVILLE — The Cass County Historical Society met in Chandlerville on Thursday, April 13th at the Community Building. President, Marjorie Taylor, established this date as the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, governor of the state of Virginia, when Illinois was known as Illinois County, a province of Virginia State.

Discussion centered around the razing of the Arenzville Presbyterian church, the oldest church building in the county. Still owned by the Presbyterian church, it is located on a lot owned by Arenzville. It was erected in 1854 as a public house of worship and used by all denominations until 1870, when the Cumberland Presbyterian acquired the building by paying off the \$500 debt. The owners opened the church to use by all denominations except the Mormons, a provision like that of the original public church.

Disposition of the historic bell was a topic of importance, one suggestion being the mounting of the bell on a suitable base, with a descriptive plaque added.

Mrs. Maynard Harper, program chairman, presented Mr. Harper, who discussed and showed two sound filmstrips, Washington, Fighter for Freedom and The Living Legend of Abraham Lincoln.

The Chandlerville group invited the members to enjoy tasty refreshments from a table decorated with spring appointments.

On May 11th the society will meet in Virginia and on June 8th the annual meeting will be held in Beardstown.

POTLUCK FOR ROODHOUSE CLASS

ROODHOUSE — Thirty-two members and guests of the Semper Fidelis class of the First Baptist church attended the Thursday night potluck supper, April 20. Hosting the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ballard. Devotions were given by president, Ray Prather, who had as his topic, Life of a Servant, with scripture. A short business session was held.

Hakodate, chief seaport on the Japanese island of Hokkaido, was founded in the 13th Century.

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS



Dr. Phyllis Corbett

Rev. Maurice W. Stevens

Rev. Phil Thornton

MURRAYVILLE — A Missionary Conference is planned at the Murrayville United Methodist church on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 28, 29 and 30, designed to turn missionary concern into action. The program will feature Dr. Phyllis Corbett, who with her husband served in the Congo from 1956 to 1970.

Presently the family is State-side. Dr. Phyllis Corbett is doing family practice in Wilmore, Kentucky and Dr. Duven Corbett is medical secretary for the World Division of Board of Missions, United Methodist church. The couple has three children, Jeannie, 18; Danny, 16; and Doug, 11.

The Rev. Maurice W. Stevens and Rev. Phil Thornton will also be present for the Conference. Rev. Stevens is an evangelist and has conducted over 300 Crusades in many states and before many denominations. He has visited four continents and seven countries in his field. Rev. Stevens is president and general director of Missionary World Service and Evangelism, Inc.

The Rev. Phil Thornton is assistant to the general director of Missionary World Service and Evangelism, Inc., member of the Texas Conference and now completing graduate work at Asbury Theological Seminary.

Dr. Phyllis is responsible for the rural dispensary program and nurses training. Since first going to the Congo the couple's experiences in the African bush have been varied, but most rewarding.

Homemakers Extension Program And Events

The Murrayville Unit of Homemakers Extension met recently with Mrs. Don Blimling. There was perfect attendance, 13 members and one guest.

Mrs. Russell Heaton gave an interesting and instructive lesson on Your Family Health. She explained health services available in Morgan county thru Home Health Aides, The Doorbell Dinners project, County Health Department, Public Health Nursing Service and Ill.

escorts; Martha McNeil, Marie Hart, escorts for banner; Ruth Walters, Christian flag bearer; Bernice Ruby and Nina Abbott, escorts; Corrine Suhre, courier and Tamar Burch, flowergirl.

Harold Cockin, John Chambers, Thomas Johnston, Delmont Surratt and C. G. Kirchhoefer, king's guards; Joan Houston, Reve Surratt, Edith Kirchhoefer, Catherine Coultas and Shirley Stallings, queen's attendants.

The installing officers and escorts were Ruth Ranson, past worthy high priestess, installing officer; Ethel Chambers, past worthy high priestess, installing chaplain.

Corrine Suhre, past worthy high priestess, installing herald; Erma Cruse, past worthy high priestess, installing scribe; Leah Caldwell, past worthy high priestess, installing guardian.

Lorraine Steinhoff, installing organist; Beverly Wagoner, soloist; escorts for installing officers were John May, past watchman of shepherds, Theodore Suhre, past watchman of shepherds, Thomas Johnston, past watchman of shepherds and Henry Cruse and Harry Beasall.

The mistress of ceremonies was Tamar Burch. Benediction was offered by Rev. Bernard H. Schroeder. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Temple dining room.

Schedule
The upcoming weekend schedule includes Friday, the 28th, potluck supper at 6 p.m. at the church with fellowship; 7 p.m. Missionary service; 8:30 p.m. display, a coffee serving and "sharing."

At 6 a.m. Saturday there will be a men's breakfast with the missionaries at 7:30 a.m. ladies "koinonia" group, 9:30 a.m. missionary time with Junior MYF (grades four through eight).

At 2 p.m. Saturday, there will be a ladies tea; 7 p.m. Missionary service; at 8:30 p.m. missionary display, coffee, etc. Sunday morning at 8 a.m. missionary breakfast with high school and young adults, 9:30 a.m. church school, 10:45 a.m. worship and faith commitments. At 7 p.m. a Missionary service and at 8:30 p.m. Fellowship.

meeting will be with Mrs. William Suttles at 1:30 p.m. May 11. There will be a plant exchange.

Mrs. R. A. Saner delightfully entertained members of South Jacksonville Unit of Home Extension at her home, 702 East State street, on Thursday, April 6, in the afternoon. Mrs. John Taylor was assistant hostess.

Mrs. William Bockemeier, chairman of the unit, presided; and the pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Sam Butler.

The major lesson, Your Family Health, was ably presented by Mrs. Robert Holmes on information regarding advantages and helps relating to health available at Morgan County Health Department. Information was provided by William Meyer, Mrs. Bunneta Deatherage and Miss Elizabeth Minor. Mrs. Holmes presented the material to the members.

A spring trip for South Jacksonville Unit is planned for April 20.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Russell Vernon, 1451 South East street, on May 4 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Arnold Burke will be the assistant hostess.

Duke Makes Signs Audience Can Relate To

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — When you're playing for 3,000 schoolchildren, "you've got to make signs they can understand," says bandleader Duke Ellington. "It boils down to the most primitive form of communication."

Ellington, who will be 73 next week, compared the young New Jersey audience his 17-piece band played to in Symphony Hall here Thursday afternoon with one a few years ago in Kabul, Afghanistan.

"It's just like playing someplace like Kabul," he said while relaxing in his dressing room. "We played to 6,000 people there in a field. You look out at them and you say to yourself, 'How many of these people have ever heard of Duke Ellington or heard my music?'"

That's when a musician starts making "signs" his audience can relate to, said the Duke.

"You have to depend on the tonal acrobatics of the instrumentalists," he said. A flute number or a drum solo is sure to get the audience hopping.

"You give them little things to do, like snapping their fingers during 'La Plus Belle Africaine.'"

Finger snapping is one of the Duke's old tricks. He laughed as he recalled the sight of an eminent, aged Afghanistan official snapping his fingers during the concert in Kabul.

Ellington said he won't be celebrating his 73rd birthday on April 29.

"My game is providing celebrations for other people's jollies," he said.

He bristled when asked if he was considering retirement.

"Retirement is a category," he said. "I don't believe in categories."

IC CHAPLAIN SPEAKS BEFORE ROODHOUSE ROTARY

ROODHOUSE — President-elect Joe Lawson presided at the Wednesday night meeting of the Rotary club held at the American Legion Home. The song session was led by the Rev. Bob Williams with a guest, Mrs. Russell Meece, at the piano. Invocation preceding the dinner was offered by Rev. Williams.

There were two student guests, John Mieher and Sam Dean. The meal was served by Mrs. Doris McEvers and Mrs. Mildred Dawdy.

In charge of the program was J. Lee Hopkins, who introduced the Rev. John Langfitt, chaplain at Illinois College, Jacksonville, who spoke on Marriage and the American Family.

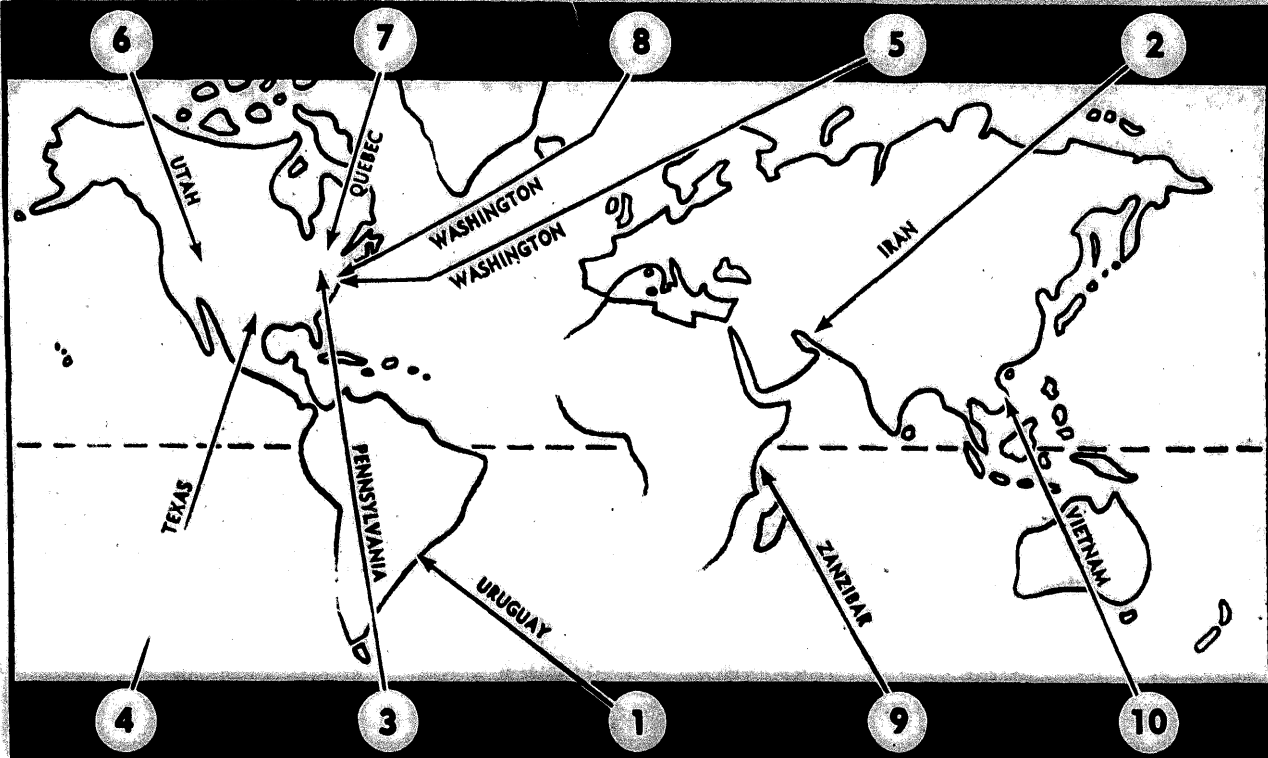
Ladies' Night will be observed at the meeting next Wednesday. Three women from Springfield, Mrs. Edward Grant, Mrs. Joe Hoffman and Mrs. Clyde Kinser, visited Mrs. Kinser's mother, Mrs. Clyde Hopkins, Wednesday and met with others in the area. Mrs. Hopkins and her visitors drove to White Hall, where they had lunch at the Storm.

Funeral services for Mrs. Howard (Martha Celura) McMahan, former area resident who died Monday at the Cortez, Colorado, hospital, were held at the Domonauk Baptist church. Burial was made in Downer's Grove cemetery. Attending from the area were a niece, Mrs. Reittman Hills, and her daughter Ellen of Roodhouse, Henry Day of White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. John Hofmeister of Quincy.

Mrs. McMahan is survived by her husband and three children.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEAM HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—June Lockhart and daughter Anne will star in "Forty Carats" for two weeks in Hilo and Honolulu, Hawaii, next August.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Earthquake | <input type="checkbox"/> Guerrilla breakout |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Record skyjack | <input type="checkbox"/> Assassination |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Airline laxity | <input type="checkbox"/> Germ war pact |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Heart attack | <input type="checkbox"/> Public worker strike |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Big push | <input type="checkbox"/> Murder trial |

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

EARTHQUAKE—Thousands die in cataclysmic earthquake over 600-mile area of Southern Iran. (2)

RECORD SKYJACK—Record \$500,000 ransom recovered (except for \$30) and skyjacker arrested in Utah a few days after the crime. (6)

AIRLINE LAXITY—United, Pacific Southwest Air Lines cited by FAA for skyjack safety laxity. (8)

HEART ATTACK—Former President Lyndon Johnson back in Texas after heart attack in Virginia. (4)

BIG PUSH—North Vietnamese mount big push into South Vietnam from the north. (10)

GUERRILLA BREAKOUT—Tupamaro guerrillas in Uruguay engineer prison break, freeing 15 comrades, 10 common criminals. (1)

ASSASSINATION—Zanzibar leader Aboud Jumbe assassinated, friend and confidante Sheikh Abeld Karume takes presidency of Tanzania island. (9)

GERM WAR PACT—U.S., Britain, Soviet sign treaty renouncing biological weapons. (5)

PUBLIC WORKER STRIKE—Toronto, Montreal, Quebec province crippled by public employees strike. (7)

MURDER TRIAL—Confession of defendant in Yablonski murder trial in Washington, Pa., points to UMW people. (3)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Activities Of Morgan County Health Department

County Health Nursing and Sanitation calls daily.

Monday, April 24

9 a.m. — Staff conference

1:30 p.m. — Conference concerning Family Planning Program

Tuesday, April 25

12:30 p.m. — Well Child Clinic—by appointment only

South Jacksonville pre-school registration

Meredonia re-check audio and vision

Restaurant inspections

Wednesday, April 26

11:15 a.m. — Family Planning Clinic—by appointment only

Woodson, pre-school registration

9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. — Re-check 3½-4-year-olds audio and vision

1 p.m. — Pre-school registration, Murrayville School

Swimming pool inspections

Thursday, April 27

Pre-school registration, Jefferson School

Re-check audio vision—Washington, Franklin, North Jacksonville, Lincoln Schools

Restaurant inspections

7:30 p.m. — Lamaze class

Friday, April 28

1-3 p.m. — Salem Kindergarten registration

Restaurant inspections

Saturday, April 29

9 a.m. — Immunization Clinic for Morgan county residents

STEPPING STONE

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Margaret Henning, associate professor of business at Simmons College, in a recent pioneering study was able to locate only 110 women who have achieved top management positions in fields not considered traditionally female.

The career patterns of these successful women, as she tells businessmen in a recent issue of Time-Life Audio's "The Executive Voice," demonstrated an extraordinary consistency.

Now in their mid-50's, all began as executive secretaries and rose to an administrative position before reaching the executive suite.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

How To Get Your Mower In Shape

By MR. FIX

Don't wait until your lawn needs mowing to roll the mower out of the garage and see if it is in shape to use. Any lawn mower, power or hand, needs a spring check-up. Doing it ahead of time will mean it is ready to use when you need it. It also is likelier to get through the summer without breaking down.

Most people do not store their mowers properly in the fall. If you are like nearly everyone else, your mower probably has a coating of dust and dirt and maybe even a little rust.

Clean it thoroughly. Scrape away accumulated grass clippings.

If there is any fuel in the tank from last year, drain it. Don't take any chances with it. Replace with fresh fuel.

Power mowers have an air cleaner that should be cleaned regularly. Start the summer with a clean filter. Clean it out by rinsing it in kerosene or gasoline. Work in a well ventilated area and in a spot where there is no flame or chance of sparks.

Some mowers use an oil bath filter. Drain out the old oil and replace with fresh oil after first rinsing the parts. The filter element is generally soaked in clean oil and drained.

If there is any doubt, check manufacturers' instructions.

Don't spoil that fresh spring growth by chewing it up with a dull blade, or cropping it too close with a blade that is not adjusted.

Adjust for proper height and then make sure the blade is sharp. A rotary blade can be touched up with a file. If it goes dull quickly again, then it needs grinding. Since rotary blades are inexpensive, keep a spare on hand so that you always

have a sharp blade to use. Reel type mowers get out of adjustment rather easily. Hold a sheet of newspaper between the reel and the knife blade. Turn the reel by hand. It should cut the paper along the full length of the knife.

Adjust the knife if it doesn't. There are adjusting nuts or screws to do this.

If your reel mower seems dull, it may only need adjusting. If proper adjusting doesn't help, then get the blades sharp-

ened professionally. Oil and grease your mower before using it. Go over all the oiling points. Use grease on the axle. Coat wheel gears with grease. Bearings should be oiled. Grease and oil from last year that has picked up dirt should be cleaned with a solvent. Lubricate these points over again.

Tighten all nuts and bolts. A loose bolt will shake right off from the vibrations once you start mowing.



ARENZVILLE — TRIPOLE STUDENTS taking part in the recent auto skid demonstration, showing dangers of high speed driving are pictured above. L-R, Illinois State Police Trooper Robert Campbell, who assisted; Larry Utter, Beth Hayden, Bonnie Wankel, Gerald Beard, Woody Smith and Odell Woodward, local agent for the Country Companies, sponsoring organization. The program was conducted by Eldon D. Gourley, public relations representative for Country Companies.



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A LONG, LONG TRAIL to safety is followed by these refugees fleeing the Quang Tri battle in South Vietnam. It appears that mama shoulders the heaviest but most precious load

RICKY'S WORLD

Ricky Cummings is a little 5½-year-old boy whose world is different. Like about three per cent of the population of the United States, he's mentally retarded. Because of a lack of community programs and a lack of understanding of mental retardation, many people have been inappropriately institutionalized. But now, with the use of improved techniques, Ricky's world and that of the others is opening up.

The nationwide University Affiliated Center concept is one of the new programs being developed to train experienced professionals to work with the mentally retarded. And Ricky is taking part in the program at the Ohio State University Mental Retardation Training Center in Columbus. He's been evaluated and provided with many services through the center—while at the same time he himself is helping students learn how to manage the problems he presents, and thus eventually to help others.

Photographed by Gene Herrick.



Above: student teacher and Ricky learn together how to handle the balancing board. Below: time to lie down for a rest—not always to sleep!



Ricky's world is opening up: above, he joins in the music making. Below, learning to identify objects becomes the naming game.



The biggest ball, below, provides another helpful game. Guided by the physical therapist, Ricky practices balance.



A physical examination conducted by a neurologist, below, is one of the services at the Ohio center.



Ricky's parents attend and take part in sessions at the training center. At the end of the day they all go home together, below.



Couple Crosses Pacific

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — After a year alone together rowing across the Pacific, John Fairfax, 33, and Sylvia Cook, 32, don't plan marriage.

"He would make an appalling husband," said Miss Cook. "Who wants a husband who goes off on jaunts like this?"

But they got along famously on the 8,000-mile journey from San Francisco, through four cyclones and an attack by a shark.

"Why not?" said Fairfax. "We are civilized and sensible."

"And we don't talk very much," Miss Cook chipped in.

The couple arrived at Australia's Hayman Island Saturday in their 35-foot Britannia II, the first persons known to have rowed a boat across the Pacific to Australia. They flew to Brisbane Saturday night.

Both are British. Fairfax rowed alone across the Atlantic in six months in 1969 and decided he'd like to try the Pacific—but with a companion.

He placed an advertisement in a British newspaper and Miss Cook, then a secretary at a London art gallery, responded.

All the rowing she had ever done was on London's River Thames, and she can't swim.

Their \$5,000 Britannia II, painted a bright orange when she slipped under the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco last April 26, was crusted with barnacles when she put in at Hayman Island.

Fairfax and Miss Cook barely could walk.

"They were wobbly on their legs and a bit weatherworn," said Andre Meestracci, manager of the Hayman Island Hotel.

Island vacationers cheered the couple as they came ashore.

"Bloody good show," one Aussie called out.

"We would like showers, some breakfast, and I'd like a can of beer," Fairfax told his greeters.

The couple was deeply tanned, and their hands were covered with calluses. Fairfax

wore a bandage on one arm covering a long gash caused by a shark bite last month.

"It was a miserable journey," Fairfax remarked. "I don't care if I never touch another oar."

"I have another journey in mind, but it won't involve any rowing."

He and Miss Cook appeared completely relaxed and cheerful.

"No one need have worried about us," Fairfax said. "At no time did we think the journey would come to an untimely end. We are lucky people—and experts on survival."

"I do it for kicks, not for money. Some people turn to drugs for thrills. . . I turn to adventure for mine. That is what I will be until I die—an adventurer."

One continuing discussion they had on the voyage concerned Miss Cook's hair.

"He wouldn't let me cut it even though it was down to my waist," she said.

Fairfax said the trip was far worse than his solo Trans-Atlantic row in 1969.

He said the shark attack had occurred on March 21.

"I couldn't do any further rowing. Sylvia rowed us half-way across the Coral Sea, which is pretty good going for anyone. Apart from being good with the oar, she was an excellent nurse."

Miss Cook said: "When the shark attacked, I nearly fainted at the sight of the blood. Then I thought that if he was still alive it would be stupid of me to go and do that."

Until the shark attack, they had taken spells at rowing—Fairfax rowing for 10 hours a day and Miss Cook for five.

Fairfax said they spent some time spear fishing and reading.

"Mainly you feel so tired you just sit in the boat and look at the sea."

Fairfax said: "The worst weather of our 361-day journey from San Francisco was about two weeks before our Hayman Island landing."

"The waves were huge, we strapped ourselves in with leather harnesses."

"Britannia II behaved magnificently. I have nothing but praise for her."

The couple, whose radio had broken down soon after leaving the Gilbert and Ellice islands, did not know they were only 200 miles from the center of Cyclone Emily, which lashed through the area.

Hayman Island was the first land they had sighted since leaving the Gilbert and Ellice islands Feb. 10.

"That last stretch over reefs was a navigational nightmare," Fairfax said. "But again we were lucky to be carried over the coral by a high tide."

"We've been through hell, but it's worth it to get here."

"It was really rough going out there. We were held up for three days outside the Great Barrier Reef, unable to find a way through to the island."

"We didn't want to take any chances at that stage," he went on. "We had already been through one such incident in the Gilbert and Ellice islands."

"Then last night our anchor rope broke. Luckily for us it was high tide and our boat surfed over the top of the reef."

A doctor examined both Fairfax and Miss Cook. He found she had nursed his shark wound well and said both seemed fit.

Crew

(Continued From Page One)

For Young and Duke the outing surpassed the 7 hour, 12 minute and 43 second record set last summer by Apollo 15 moonwalkers David R. Scott and James B. Irwin. It also beat by almost 13 minutes the length of the first Apollo 16 lunar excursion Friday.

But the two Apollo 16 explorers had to beg ground controllers to let them stay outside an extra 10 minutes and set their "world record."

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One investment firm and 21 individuals were named as victims of the alleged fraud.

South Korean Envoy To Paris Found Stabbed

PARIS (UPI)—South Korean Ambassador Soong Yoo Lee was found stabbed to death at his Paris home Friday, an apparent victim of a hara-kiri suicide, police said Saturday.

Police sources said Lee died from a dagger plunged into his stomach. His body was discovered about 5 a.m. Friday, lying in a pool of blood at his Paris residence.

They said they were working on the theory Lee committed suicide but had not yet come up with a possible motive. Hara-kiri, or seppuku, is the traditional feudal Japanese manner of killing oneself with honor and is accomplished by plunging a knife into the stomach and ripping. Lee was a former student at the Waseda University in Tokyo.

Lee, a former South Korean negotiator at the Panmunjom talks which ended the Korean War in 1953, was named ambassador to Paris in 1965 after serving as South Korean observer at the United Nations and information minister in Seoul.

While they walked and worked, fellow crewmate Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly made history of his own aboard the command ship Casper. Orbiting more than 60 miles up, Mattingly got man's first glimpse of an ancient volcanic sea formed on the back side of the moon.

After Young and Duke returned to Orion, ground controllers gave them a "go" for a shortened excursion Sunday.

They estimated the astronauts added about 82 pounds of rocks to the 39 pounds they gathered during their first moonwalk. One of the new batch was a football-size white rock.

The two explorers drove their battered Rover II "like a camel" past yawning craters and up rocky, 20-degree slopes similar to California's Death Valley and the Nevada Atomic Test Site.

They also trudged through dusty terrain and at times crawled on their knees to inspect rocks and samples—searching for volcanic mountain bedrock that oozed like hot molasses from the moon's interior as long as 4 billion years ago.

It was for just this type of material that the Apollo 16 landing site was selected after a controversial debate among scientists. But the stuff Young and Duke encountered appeared different.

"What we found here was pretty much a surprise," said scientist astronaut Anthony England, capsule communicator during the walk. "It wasn't what the crew was briefed to expect."

Instead of a great deal of volcanic basalt which they expected, the astronauts reported finding large amounts of breccia—rocks compacted from fine particles.

Dr. Charles Berry reported after the walk that Young and Duke fared better Saturday than Friday, but said medical experts would work through the night to see if their sore, raw fingers—the price of working in stiff space gloves—could be helped.

Pickup 5th pvh: The Rover, and eliminate 9th pgh bng: Fellow astronaut

The Rover lost its tilt-reading device, a rear fender, part of its rear wheel drive and finally almost its entire navigational system, forcing Young to follow his own tracks back to the glittering Orion on Cayley Plains.

Finding samples of the ancient, volcanic crust of the moon along the slopes and craters gouged out of lofty Stone Mountain in the Descares highlands was a prime goal of their \$445 million mission. It may take scientists months to tell whether they succeeded.

Nonetheless, the astronauts managed to set another record in their pressing search. In struggling halfway up the 1,600-foot peak above the boulder-strewn plateau, Young and Duke viewed the moon from the highest point ever reached by man.

"Wow, what a place! What a view!" exulted Duke. "It's absolutely unreal," said Young, as they scooped, raked and photographed lunar samples while transfixed scientists in Houston, nearly a quarter-million miles away.

Fellow astronaut Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly II made history of his own aboard the command ship Casper, orbiting more than 60 miles above. He got man's first closeup glimpse

of an ancient volcanic sea formed on the back side of the moon.

Once back aboard the Orion, Young and Duke were cleared for a third and final excursion Sunday, this time an abbreviated five-hour trip to North Ray Crater, before blasting off the moon at 8:22 p.m. EST to rejoin Mattingly. Their total time on the lunar surface would be nearly 71 hours—only two short of their original plan.

If all goes well, Orion and Casper will dock again in lunar orbit late Sunday night and, firing the command ship's main engine, hurl themselves back toward earth Monday night.

Splashdown 1,500 miles south of Honolulu in the Pacific is now set for 2:42 p.m. EST Thursday.

Ground scientists meanwhile abandoned all hope of repairing a power cable connector in a high-priority heat flow experiment which Young accidentally broke on the first traverse Friday.

Dr. Marcus Langseth of New York's Lamont-Doherty Observatory said there was "only a finite chance" the break might be repaired without endangering other important experiments in Apollo 16's \$25 million scientific station.

Thus vanished the only prospects of testing the subterranean temperature of the highlands against higher-than-expected readings of heat rising from the interior at the Apollo 15 base far to the northwest.

Young and Duke trekked Saturday to a point 8,510 feet higher than the Sea of Tranquility, where Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin, the Apollo 11 pioneers, took man's first steps on the moon nearly three years ago.

But at each crater to and from Stone Mountain, the Apollo 16 crew found mostly common breccia, compacted splinters left by meteoroids battering the surface for billions of years.

At one point, on the lip of a crater at their second stop, Young found a "fresh, sharp, white rock" which he insisted was plagioclase, the crystalline, aluminum rock believed to make up part of the primordial lunar crust.

"It looks like it is about three days old—so it must be on the order of four billion," Young said. Said Duke: "This is the best sample we've got. That is a crystalline rock I've ever seen a crystalline rock."

This glittering blue-green sample and others like it could have been part of the ancient Descares formation, or merely sprayed over the area from meteoroid impacts elsewhere on the moon.

In their search, Duke picked up "an old, old rounded rock that's fractured, very beat up," but it crumbled to pieces in his hand.

On Mission Control's instructions, they trudged up the 20-degrees as deeply as they could dig more than a foot into the crater's side but found only three small clods. "In this wall here, we're not getting a thing," said Duke.

Later, they pushed over a big crystalline boulder, exposing a bottom apparently covered with glass. Young knocked off a shard with a pointed hammer.

"Those are crystals, big crystals, at least 5 millimeters," he reported.

"Now you've got a real rock," said capsule communicator Anthony England from Houston, nearly a quarter-million miles away.

He also reported midway through the moon walk that "every time I read my oxygen gauge I get an ear full of orange juice," from a dispenser in his helmet liner.

Canada Wants Hughes Aide For 'Fraud'

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—A spokesman for billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes said Saturday that Hughes' right-hand man Howard Eckersley, wanted in Canada on fraud charges, is in the United States.

The spokesman, who described himself as a "personal aide" to Hughes, said Eckersley left 10 or 15 days ago and "won't come back until he would be normally due to return."

A warrant for Eckersley's arrest on charges of defrauding investors in mining stock of \$260,000, was issued in Montreal Thursday. The Hughes spokesman said Eckersley had no idea that any such action was pending when he left Canada.

"He's in the States, (but) I'm not sure where," he said.

The warrant authorizing Eckersley's arrest gave his address as Vancouver's exclusive Bayshore Inn, where Hughes and his entourage of top aides have remained secluded since their arrival here March 14.

Eckersley and Pan American Mines President Floyd R. Bleak are both charged with issuing a false prospectus to induce potential investors in Montreal and elsewhere to buy Pan American shares.

Fluctuations in the value of the shares late last year led to investigations by both

Funeral Services

John S. Mandeville
BRIDGETON, Mo. — Funeral Mass for John S. Mandeville will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.
Visitation will be held after 2 p.m. today at the Collier Funeral Home in St. Ann, Mo.

Dorris Dikis
WAVERLY — Funeral services for Dorris Dikis will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Neece Funeral Home here with the Rev. Wolford Price officiating. Burial will be in Waverly cemetery.

Visitation will be held at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Find Body Of Kathleen Cannon Killed In Iran

The body of a former Jacksonville woman, Kathleen Ann Cannon, 20, was found recently in the debris of an airplane that occurred in Iran Feb. 11.

An account of this accident appeared in the Jacksonville Journal-Courier several months ago.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cannon of San Jose, Calif. He was the manager of Smart's Shoe Store here until moving to San Jose about a year ago.

Miss Cannon was buried in Iran after Roman Catholic services there.

She graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1968 and was a first year literature student at Tehran University at the time of her death.

Survivors include her fraternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon of 1202 S. Main St., and her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Weir of 437 S. Mauvaisterre.

Evelyn Scott Of Virginia Dies Friday

Miss Evelyn N. Scott, 64, of Virginia died at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Meline Nursing Center here.

She was born Aug. 23, 1907 in Jacksonville, daughter of John and Ella Oliver Scott. She never married.

She is survived by a brother, Earl of Virginia, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Massie Funeral Home in Virginia with the Rev. Charles Colisson officiating. Burial will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home Saturday afternoon and evening.

LAYMAN HONOR AWARD GIVEN AT PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD — The annual Mary Barkley award was presented to Mrs. Tom (Marcia) Hillebrenner of Pittsfield on April 17. The Pittsfield Community Unit School District No. 10 Teachers Association met in the Pittsfield High School library.

The award is given for contribution to local education to a layman in the district. Mrs. Hillebrenner received the honor for her work directing the choreography for several high school musicals over the past years and is again working with the dance choruses for "Hello Dolly" which will be presented next week at the high school auditorium, April 27-28 and 29.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS WIN MATH CONTEST; JACKSONVILLE 4TH

Two St. Louis area high schools won top honors Saturday in competition held during the MacMurray college math contest and computer seminar.

Clayton High school placed first in Class I competition and rated second in Class II, while St. Louis Country Day School won the Class II title and placed second in Class I. Jacksonville High school rated fourth in class I, followed by Rushville High school.

About 100 high school students participated in the day-long activity, which was sponsored by the MacMurray students' math club. Mr. A. L. Ruby, assistant professor of math at MacMurray, served as conference coordinator.

ARENZVILLE GIRL JOINS WESLEYAN SOCIETY

BLOOMINGTON — Joyce Elaine Ginder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ginder of R.R. 1, Arenzville, was one of 44 Illinois Wesleyan University students who were inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshmen women, Tuesday, April 18.

Miss Ginder is a music major at IWU. She is a 1971 graduate of Triopia High School, Concord.

Mrs. Eva May Evans
WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva May Evans will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Conrod Funeral Home in Winchester with burial in Winchester City cemetery.

Western Gregory
WINCHESTER — Services for Western Gregory will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Conrod Funeral Home. Burial will be in Winchester City cemetery.

Mrs. Iva L. Hardwick
CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Iva L. Hardwick of Kane will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Hires Funeral Home with Rev. Merle Conklin of Chesterfield officiating. Interment will be in Kane City cemetery.

George Hart
Funeral services for George Hart will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Mrs. Mabel L. Hopke
GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel L. Hopke will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Skinner Funeral Home here with the Rev. Terry Edele officiating. Burial will be in the Wilson addition to the Perry cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home until funeral time today.

Herbert Hall
Funeral services for Herbert Hall will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. Delmar Redmon officiating. Burial will be in Arcadia cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle McKinney
PERRY — Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle McKinney will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Presbyterian church here with the Rev. Joe T. Maynard officiating. Burial will be in Griggsville cemetery.

Friends may call at the Skinner Funeral Home in Griggsville after 4 p.m. Sunday and until time of services Monday.

Miss Evelyn N. Scott
VIRGINIA — Funeral services for Miss Evelyn N. Scott will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Massie Funeral Home here with the Rev. Charles Colisson officiating. Burial will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Ross V. Reynolds
CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Ross V. Reynolds, former Carrollton resident who died Friday in Florida, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Berdan Baptist church. Rev. Richard Shawmaker of Jacksonville will officiate and interment will be in White Hall City cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mehrl Funeral Home here after 3 p.m. today.

Michael Paul
and
James Russell Smith

LOAMI — Funeral services for Michael Paul and James Russell Smith of Loami will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McCullough Funeral Home in Loami with the Rev. Vern Barr officiating.

Visitation will be Monday from 2 until 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Horse Creek cemetery in Pawnee.

Carl Russell Bybee PLEASANT HILL

Funeral services for Carl Russell Bybee will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Ward Funeral Chapel, Rev. Joe T. Maynard officiating. Burial will be in Crescent Heights cemetery.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Vergil Nelson Shaw
NEBO — Funeral services for Vergil Nelson Shaw will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Farmers Ridge Church of Christ. Burial will be in Crescent Heights cemetery. Ward Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Sunday at the family home in Nebo.

Mrs. Naydine M. Conlee
ALTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Naydine Monroe Conlee, wife of Paul Conlee, formerly of Jacksonville, will be at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Smith Funeral Home, Upper Alton. Burial will be in the Fosterburg cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 3-9 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Anna Davison
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Davison will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Our Saviour with burial in Calvary cemetery.

The family will meet friends Monday afternoon and evening at the Reavy Funeral Home. Prayer services will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.



TWO FOREIGN LANGUAGE PLAYS will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Hall social room at MacMurray College. The student performances of "Der Vetter aus Bremen" (German) and "La Farce du Pate et de la Tarte" (French) are sponsored by the department of foreign language at MacMurray. Shown above in a scene from the German play are (from left) Stuart Erickson, junior from Chicago; Susan Corry, freshman from Hillsboro; and David Scott, sophomore from Abingdon.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

VIRGINIA SCHOOLS
Monday, April 24
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered Carrots
Bread — Butter
Cobbler — Milk
Tuesday, April 25
Breaded Tenderloin on Bun
Baked Beans
Milk — Fruit Jello
Cake
Wednesday, April 26
Beef Stew — Hot Rolls
Lettuce Salad
Butter — Jelly
Milk — Fruit
Thursday, April 27
Chili — Crackers
Sandwich
Milk — Apple Crisp
Friday, April 28
Fish on Bun — Tartar Sauce
Applesauce — Green Beans
Cookies — Milk

Mrs. Binkley Is President-Elect Of Chapin Club

CHAPIN — Members of the Chapin Woman's Town and Country club met Tuesday afternoon, April 18, at the home of Mrs. Harlan Postlewait. Mrs. Roy Schone and Mrs. Harold Jacobs were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Delbert Rahe led in the pledge of allegiance and the club collect was led by Mrs. Luther Brockhouse. Mrs. Harlan Hamilton presided at the business session. Sixteen members answered roll. Mrs. Julius Fricker, Mrs. James Anderson and Reverend John Binkley were guests.

Monthly reports were read by the secretary and treasurer. May 18 and 19 were the dates set for the community glass drive. All types of glass, clear or colored, will be received at the McDonald building on Cooper street. Mrs. Clarence Lakamp gave the report of the nominating committee.

President, Mrs. John Binkley; vice president, Mrs. Richard Snodgrass; secretary, Mrs. Russell Werries; assistant secretary, Mrs. Harlan Hamilton; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Wilder; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Lakamp.

Mrs. Wayne Bracewell, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Reverend John Binkley, pastor of the Chapin Christian church. Rev. Binkley gave a comprehensive review of the United Nations.

The club prayer was led by Mrs. Clarence Lakamp. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses followed by a social hour.

MUSHROOMS POP UP EARLY IN BEARDSTOWN AREA

BEARDSTOWN — Some local mushroom hunters have "jumped the gun" with some success, but most of the addicts who go into the fields and timbers for these seasonal delicacies are just poised for a little warmer weather.

Beardstown and vicinity have had plenty of rain during the past few days, and it is believed that the next spell of warm weather will bring the mushrooms popping out of the ground in all of those secret places marked by all those avid hunters.

It is generally during the latter part of April and the early part of May when the Morels and other varieties appear in abundance.

Some people hunt them for the sheer, rare delight of eating them, others go into the country because they love to hunt them, and many others go out for the money involved.

People who find the mushrooms by the bushels generally command a price of \$1 or more per pound.

Percy Says U.S. Should Leave Viet This Year

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Saturday that the United States should get out of Vietnam this year "lock, stock and barrel."

He said the bombing escalation could endanger U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Illinois senior senator's office released here extracts of remarks which he made to a Rotary Club district conference in Lake Geneva, Wis.

"Now is the time for the South Vietnamese themselves to show their mettle, to stand and fight if they have the will to do so," he said. He said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, a former Wisconsin congressman, has described the South Vietnamese air force as one of the strongest in the world and "certainly the most powerful in Southeast Asia."

Percy said the decision to use air power against North Vietnamese invasion forces was "justified as protection for the nearly 80,000 Americans still in South Vietnam."

But he said, "The widespread bombing of North Vietnam, including Hanoi and Haiphong, is a counter-escalation which enlarges the war, and which jeopardizes U.S. relations with the Soviet Union on the eve of the May summit conference."

Hence, he said, the United States should withdraw its air power along with its ground forces.

"The decision to strike Hanoi and Haiphong returns us to the days of 1967 and 1968, when we were pounding North Vietnam on a daily basis," said Percy.

"We learned then that we could not end the war on the ground with heavy bombing from the air. What leads us to believe circumstances are different today?"

Hospital Notes

Emma Gregory of Mt. Sterling is a patient at Culbertson hospital in Rushville.

CLOSE BEARDSTOWN RESTAURANT FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

BEARDSTOWN — A Beardstown restaurant has been closed by action of the Internal Revenue Service for non-payment of taxes.

The Southern Air Cafe, located on route 67 at the south end of Beardstown, was closed and posted by the IRS Friday.

Signs indicate the property has been seized and warn against tampering with the holdings.

Income Tax Share

Beardstown's share of the state income tax for March amounted to \$3,000 and the total amount received here since the tax was assessed is \$34,000. Cass county has received a total of \$74,000.

State officials say that property taxes have been "kept lower" as a result of this assistance from the state, and emphasize there are "no strings" on this money.

Mobile Meals
Mrs. Kenneth Rawlins, chairman for the Schmitt hospital Auxiliary committee, announced that the mobile meal program has been started here, with hot food being delivered to those wishing to benefit from the program.

Beardstown Day
Beardstown Day at Busch Stadium in St. Louis is assured being a success according to Don Baugher, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Enough reservations to fill one bus have been secured, and another bus will also be secured if needed.

The Cubs and Cards will play — cost will be \$3 for the game and \$5 for transportation.

White Hall Hospital Notes

WHITE HALL — Dr. Robert W. Piper, of the Medical staff, White Hall Hospital, is a surgical patient at St. John's Mercy Hospital, St. Louis County, Mo. Chester Shellhorse of Palmyra, was admitted April 10th, as a medical patient.

Joseph Riepe, six year old son of Mrs. Elsie Riepe, Roodhouse, was admitted April 10th, as a surgical patient.

Lloyd Weller, Kane, was admitted April 10th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ruby Weller, Kane, was admitted April 10th, as a medical patient.

Gary Chapman, Pittsfield, was admitted April 10th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Irene Shackelford, White Hall, was admitted April 10th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Gladys Davis, Jerseyville, was admitted April 10th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Lizzie McElroy, White Hall, was admitted April 11th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Marlene Jones, Jerseyville, was admitted April 11th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Audrey Fisher, White Hall, was admitted April 11th, as a medical patient.

John Costello, White Hall, was admitted April 12th, as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Viola Madison, Roodhouse, was admitted April 12th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Helen Jouett, White Hall, was admitted April 13th, as a medical patient.

Miss Elizabeth Chapman, Roodhouse, was admitted April 14th, as a medical patient.

Lawrence Mechlin, White Hall, was admitted April 14th, as a medical patient.

Miss Eunice Knox, White Hall, was admitted April 15th, as a medical patient.

Stephen Young, White Hall, was admitted April 15th, as a medical patient.

Robert Knox, White Hall, was admitted April 15th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ida Seely, White Hall, was admitted April 16th, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Bert Campbell, White Hall, was admitted April 16th, as a medical patient.

A son was born April 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunlap, Hillview, Ill.

Dismissals during the past week were Mrs. Onie Yeager, Fane Statham, J. P. Guthrie to Greene Meadows Nursing Home; Mrs. Anna Stauffer, Mrs. Eunice Piper, Mayo Wesner, Mrs. Gladys Davis, Mrs. Rosemark Brieschke, Mrs. Marlene Jones, Mrs. Bessie Cameron, Mrs. Stella Kassinger, Mrs. Irene Shackelford, Mrs. Marguerite Orten to Greene Meadows Nursing Home; Mrs. Louise Nash, Mrs. Ruby Weller, Mrs. Thelma Page, Ben Stauffer, Mrs. Mabel White, Joseph Bieppie, Walter Shepard, and Mrs. Ella Bateman to Greene Meadows Nursing Home.

BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETS AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND — The Ada Walbaum Circle met Wednesday afternoon, April 19, in the basement of the First Baptist church, with 12 members being present.

Mrs. Helen Farmer, chairman, opened up the meeting. Almada Watkins, secretary-treasurer, gave her reports.

Mrs. Joan DeGroot had charge of the devotion. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Almada Watkins, Rose Hinds, Ethel Spicer, Ella Yancy and Leta Hammack attended the Caritas 668 Rebekah lodge at Jacksonville Thursday night, which lodge entertained the district officers.

Mrs. Kathleen Hoagland is an observation patient in the Memorial hospital, Springfield.

Construction of the Great Wall of China started in 238 B.C. and it took 18 years to finish.

Social Calendar

Monday
College Hill will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, April 24, with Mrs. Walter Hendrickson. The program will be a Mao Tse-tung.

Past Noble Grand club of Caritas Rebekah Lodge 625 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24th with Mrs. Mabel Obert, 235 West Chambers street, with Lois McKean assisting.

Chapter 10, of P.E.O. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24 at the home of Mrs. William Sturgess, 4 Westgate Circle. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Walduis Bealmeier.

Tuesday
The Jacksonville Area Camera club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, in the lounge of Beecher Plaza, 301 West Beecher. Miss April Venness will present a slide program on Tasmania. A social hour will follow. Open to the public.

Wednesday
History Class will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26th with Mrs. E. W. Brown, III, at Leland Lake.

Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, with Mrs. Edward Hopper at 223 Caldwell street.

Western Gregory Of Winchester Dies Friday

Western "Wes" Gregory, 72, of Winchester, died at Norris Hospital Friday at 7:35 p.m.

He was a retired truck driver. He was born in Scott County Feb. 1, 1900 the son of William and Mary Bunch Gregory.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alta Smith of Winchester and a niece, Mrs. Doris Ann Hoots.

The funeral will be Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Conrod Funeral Home in Winchester. Burial will be in Winchester city cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Saturday. The family will meet friends from 7-9 p.m. Saturday.

Mabel Hopke Dies At Perry; Rites Sunday

GRIGGSVILLE — Mrs. Mabel L. Hopke, 63, died at 5:05 p.m. Thursday at her Perry residence.

She was born May 3, 1908 at Chambersburg, daughter of Clinton and Laura Lightie Sash. She married Harry P. Hopke in Chicago Aug. 20, 1960.

She is survived by her father, Clinton Sash of Perry; her husband, Harry; two sisters, Mrs. Maxine Wilson of Northbrook, Mrs. Laura Mae Kattelman of Lincoln and several nieces and nephews.

The deceased was a member of the Perry Garden club and the Pike County Home Extension at Perry.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Skinner Funeral Home here with the Rev. Terry Edele officiating. Burial will be in the Wilson cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday until time of services.

MORGAN PEOPLE ARE ELECTED TO AREA TB BOARD

Elected to the Board of Directors of West Central Illinois Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association from Morgan County at the annual meeting in Macomb April 20 include Honorable Thomas C. Rose, Joseph Shanahan, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Kirchhoefer, Mrs. Margaret Norvell, Mrs. Eugenia Howard, Bernard Camm, and Byron Smith.

The meeting was dedicated to the memory of Dr. William P. Standard, prominent physician in Macomb, long time board member of the local TB Association and former president for the State TB Association.

The speaker was Thomas M. Bainbridge, inhalation therapist at McDonough District Hospital, Macomb.

The topic of his speech was Inhalation Therapy's Role in the Treatment of Today's R.D. He stated that this is a new field developed after World War 2 when there were many victims of gas inhalation.

Among the guests present were Mrs. W. P. Standard, Perry, Standard, of Macomb; Ben D. Kinningham, Jr., Executive Director of Illinois TB and RD Association, Springfield; Mrs. Kinningham, Robert W. Whelan, and Miss Jane Brancato of Springfield; Jack Brooker, Executive Director, Black Hawk TB and RD Association, Rock Island.

The golden eagle searches for live prey but the bald eagle is a scavenger, looking mostly for dead fish.



TOP VOLUNTEERS honored last week during a special recognition program at Jacksonville State Hospital are shown above, from left: Mrs. Marge Marsh, director of volunteer services; Mrs. Herbert Rose, 3,100 hours; Mrs. Grace Schnitker, 4,600 hours; and Dr. Andres L. Hoekstra, superintendent.

Volunteer Services Recognition Program At State Hospital

On Wednesday afternoon the Volunteer Services Department at Jacksonville State Hospital held its annual recognition program for individual and group volunteers who had donated many hours of service to enhance patient programs.

About 150 people attended the program. After the invocation, presented by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael O. Driscoll of Our Saviour's Church, Dr. Andrew L. Hoekstra, superintendent of the hospital, presided at the meeting and introduced the featured speaker, Lee Roy Jackson, Jr., of Jacksonville. Mr. Jackson was recently named the national winner in the Jaycees' "Speak Up" contest.

Mr. Jackson's message, entitled "Happiness Is," emphasized that each of us has the freedom to find his own happiness. Finding happiness depends on how much we are willing to give to others. "Happiness has the wings of an angel; the breath of God; and the love of man"; what we do for others is returned many fold. Mr. Jackson asked each person in the audience to think how he would live today if he knew it would be his last.

He stated that some would treasure the world around him, a smile, and the love of others, while others would spend their time feeling sorry for themselves.

Mr. Jackson's message was exemplified by the many volunteers and their dedication to the patients of Jacksonville State Hospital.

Following the speech, Mrs. Marge Marsh, coordinator of Volunteer Services at the hospital, presided while Dr. Hoekstra presented service pins, bars, and certificates honoring those volunteers attending.

Volunteers Honored
Mrs. Grace Schnitker was honored for 4,600 hours of service and Mrs. Herbert Rose for 3,100 hours. Mrs. Rose was recently selected as "Volunteer of the Year" by the Governor's Committee on Voluntary Action and was honored at a luncheon in Springfield.

Those volunteers who have been working in the Dix Hall Mental Retardation Unit were presented special recognition certificates. They were sent to the hospital and carried the signature of Mrs. Dorothy Ogilvie, wife of Governor Richard B. Ogilvie and Volunteer Services Chairman for the Mentally Retarded.

Those receiving awards were as follows: Regular Individual Volunteers—Mrs. Earl Schnitker, 4,600 hours; Mrs. Herbert Rose, 3,100 hours; Mrs. Edward Carlis, 2,200 hours; Mrs. Melvin Smith, 2,100 hours; Mrs. Alta Mae Eisch, 1,800 hours; Mrs. Kathryn Holle, 1,600 hours; Mrs. Otto Borchelt and Mrs. Robert Smith, 1,400 hours; Reverend Otto Borchelt, 1,100 hours; Mrs. Joseph Dixon and Mrs. Carroll Carlock, 1,000 hours; Miss Ursula Ryan, 800 hours; Mrs. Robert Force, 800 hours; Mrs. John Hembrough and Miss Judy Schmidt, 400 hours; Mrs. Genevieve Steging, Miss Tonya Pranger, Mrs. Roxella Lee Coats, Mrs. Kenneth Combs, and Mrs. Roy Dahmann, 200 hours; Mrs. Audra Livengood, Mrs. Paul Aufdenkamp, and Mrs. Effie Wiseman, 100 hours.

New Volunteers Who Have Been With the Program Less Than One Year—Mrs. Ahmet Kin, Mrs. Dorothy Wyatt, Mrs. James Holschlag, Father William Keohane, Father Francis Czerwionka, Mrs. Dorothea Anthony, Mrs. Harold Simpkins, Mrs. Barney Elias, Mrs. Tom Jones, and Miss Marianne Tolbert.

The following students are from Illinois College and MacMurray College: Miss Judy Coomes, Phil Loethen, Jed Morris, Miss Linda Shirley, Brian McNally, and Miss Beth Davis.

Volunteer Groups Giving Regular Monthly Service—Altar and Rosary Group I of the Church of Our Saviour, Jacksonville; Altar and Rosary Group III of the Church of Our Saviour, Jacksonville; Lincoln J. B. Baskins. Burial was made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Josephine Oblinger, executive director, Governor's Committee on Voluntary Action; and Miss Jane Phillips, CVC, program advisor, Volunteer Services, Department of Mental Health

Progress Bringing New Problems To Arab World

By GERARD LOUGHRAN
BEIRUT (UPI)—Progress is bringing new problems to the emerging countries of the Arab world—high among them a significant increase in heart diseases.

Says Dr. A.H. Taba, East Mediterranean Director of the World Health Organization (WHO): "More people in developing countries of the Middle East are affected by cardiovascular diseases...which are, to some extent, associated with the rising age of the population."

"As these countries are gradually shifting from a peasant rural society to an industrialized urban one, an increase in environmentally

induced heart disorders is to be expected unless proper measures are taken."

Advances in preventive medicine have led to a decrease in mortality rates throughout the area. Egypt has seen a sharp drop from an all-time high of 28 per 1,000 in 1942 to 15 per 1,000 now.

Arabs Must Adapt

But its increasing concentration on industry as a way of life is adding neurotic stresses of which easy-going Arab peasants were formerly ignorant.

Ironically, it was the ancient Egyptians, discovering that the pulse was "the speech of the heart," who first elaborated a consistent pneumatic system. According to Dr. Taba, the

question is for Arab states to avert "through sensible adaptation" the rising tide of heart ailments which accounts for up to 50 per cent of all deaths in the highly developed countries.

Hospital records in the area already reflect a troublesome array of disorders ranging from high blood pressure associated with affluence to rheumatic fever and heart diseases of infectious origin.

Contrary to widely held belief, they are not a specific evil of middle age but affect children too. There is mounting evidence that many late-age ailments have their roots in childhood.

The Main Culprit

The main culprit in the Arab states, where children account for a high proportion of the population, is rheumatic heart disease resulting from a common throat infection.

Penicillin can halt the disease and WHO assisted in setting up an extensive control program recently in the Qalyub district north of Cairo, where some 17,000 children live in 44 villages.

Additionally, a special clinic has been founded in the shadow of the Great Pyramids of Giza for patients with advanced disease resulting from rheuma-

tic fever. The clinic, which provides a high-level of medical care, primary schooling and workshops for artisan training, has already taken care of almost 10,000 sick children.

But Dr. Taba makes the point that cardiac facilities in the Middle East only reach those who happen to be in the right place at the right time. "Countless cases go untreated and most countries in the area report a widely-felt need for hospital beds, emergency care and well-planned rehabilitation," he says.

Moscow, Leningrad and other large cities. Those areas where living conditions are tough, such as northern and eastern Siberia, also have a high rate of broken marriages.

The Soviet government is concerned about the soaring divorce rate not so much out of moral indignation, but because the number of divorces is closely related to the declining birth rate, particularly in the Russian ethnic population.

The government establishment, like most other important sectors of Soviet society, is dominated by Russians who want to keep it that way.

While the Soviet Union is blessed with vast natural resources and virgin territories, the divorce rate and its effect on the nation's head count provides little grounds for optimism for Soviet economic planners, already plagued by a labor shortage.

CASS COUNTY ART SHOW SET FOR APRIL 27-29

BEARDSTOWN — The third annual Cass county art show will be held April 27-29 at the county Extension office in Virginia.

Any Cass county amateur artist may exhibit in this show. There are already 187 entries by 91 artists.

Gallery hours include afternoon and evening showings in several classes.

The proposed county-wide law enforcement program would cost Beardstown \$91,882.25 for the first three years of operation as compared to a yearly budget of \$478,000 under the present arrangement.

This was one of the details cited before the local city council by Captain Wilbur Stafford of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission in an appearance here this week. The same speaker also outlined plans for the consolidation of all police forces in an appearance before the county board in Virginia.

Beardstown would be asked to turn over all police equipment to ILEC.

Of the 11 squad cars in use throughout the county, under the new plan two would be used in Beardstown. The city would have ten policemen and a police captain, Stafford said.

Warns Drivers
Mayor Bob Summey warned auto drivers here of a "crack down" on parking meter violators.

Mrs. Nancy Trone, substituting for regular parking meter officer John Schaeffer, issued 200 tickets here Tuesday.

AUXILIARY 279 TOPS MEMBERSHIP QUOTA FOR YEAR

The American Legion Auxiliary to Post 279 met April 19 at the Legion Home, Norma Kern presiding.

The colors were posted by Ann Renz and Sue Ryan, followed by the opening of the meeting. The membership chairman reported an additional six new members over the yearly quota.

Reported ill at home were Edna Gustine and Verne Peterson, Bertha Symons in the hospital and Lucille Beerup at Meline Nursing Center.

The committee of Mrs. Irene Vernor, Mrs. Lyle Davis and Mrs. Estaleen Worrall will report the Girl's State delegate at the next meeting.

Communications were read announcing the May 5th deadline for reports at the department. Everyone was urged to celebrate Armed Forces Day May 30 by flying the flag. The department president urged individuals to write their congressmen to observe Memorial and Veteran's day on old dates rather than as Monday holidays.

Trilby Skinner reported the club to be 100 per cent on the District in veteran's crafts.

Nominating committee includes: Vinita Mueller, Dorothy Brennan, Margaret Quigg, Ann Renz and Pauline Willner.

Mrs. Ida Colton gave an interesting program on Kenya. She served refreshments of Girl Scout cookies and cold drinks.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Listing in this column is a free service to persons running advertising elsewhere in the paper.

April 27—Public Auction Sale of Real Estate (Commercial Building) located at 251 Howe Street, Jacksonville, at A. Middendorf and Sons Auction Co., 617 East Independence, 8 p.m. Charles Bates, owner; Foreman, Rammelkamp, Bradney, Hall and Dahman, attorneys; Alvin Middendorf and Sons, auctioneers.

April 27 — Salad Luncheon and Bazaar, Centenary United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Price \$1.50.

Apr. 28 — Public auction machinery & equipment, 11:30 a.m. 1 1/2 mi. W. of Jacksonville on Rt. 16. Mrs. Walter R. Felter, owner. LeRoy Moss Auct. Co.

April 29—Antique show, Holiday Inn, Altrusa Club.

April 30 — Antique Auction (Furniture - glassware - coins - collectors items) 11:00 a.m. at

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.65	\$2.10	\$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.75 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.70 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

HANDLING CERAMIC Shop — Large selection of greenware, Duncan and Mayco paint. 2 locations—East Side Sq.—205 N. Prairie, Greenfield. 3-29-1 mo—X

Antique Show & Sale
Altrusa Club—Holiday Inn. Sat. April 29, Noon-10. April 30, Noon-6. Proceeds to "Wheel Chair Fund." Larry Overturn — Manager. 4-16-12t—X

BRING clean used clothing to the Salvation Army for Home League related projects. 2-8-3 mos—X

Hayes Greenhouse
Flower and vegetable plants—East on 104, first lane north. 245-8671. 4-17-12t—X

IT CAN be true — Own your own home — \$200. down. Call 245-5823. 4-13-4f—X

CONSIGNMENT SHOP
200 East Greenwood, formerly Godfreys. For Sale — Golf clubs, rod and reel, musical instruments, furniture, glass, silver and miscellaneous items. 4-18-6t—X

HARLAND WITHAM — Plumbing and heating. Complete repairs. 25 years' experience with local contractor. Phone 245-7581. 4-21-6t—X

H. L. HESTER — Hypnotist-Magician. No. 20, corner of W. Michigan & Havendale Dr., Jacksonville. 4-21-1 mo—X

GARAGE SALE — Apr. 24 through 29, 8-5 p.m. 908 Beesley. Furniture, mantle clock, pictures, curtains, jugs, miscellaneous. 4-23-3t—X

X-1—Public Service
Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beardstown, Ill. 4-18-4f—X-1

FOR RENT—Tow bars, A-carts, seeders, lawn rollers, rug shampoos, electric post hole diggers, hedge trimmers, U-Haul trailers, Sanders, electric concrete mixers, tillers, power mowers, electric air hammers, wheel chairs. United Rentals, 416 South Main. 4-10-12t—X-1

TELEVISION SERVICE
All brands — Prompt action. Tried the rest—Call the best. WALTON'S — 245-2121. 3-29-1 mo—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 4-6-4f—X-1

C. H. BAPTIST—Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 3-26-1 mo—X-1

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 4-5-4f—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 4-1-4f—X-1

DON'S GULF SERVICE
Morton & Church
Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 4-2-4f—X-1

TREE REMOVAL
Licensed and insured. 245-8046. 4-11-4f—X-1

A Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., 617 East Independence, Jacksonville, Ill. Alvin Middendorf and Sons, Auctioneers.

May 1—Rebekah's No. 13-Salad Luncheon IOOF Hall 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Price \$1.25 tickets from members.

May 6—Earth Day, MacMurray Campus Center.

May 6 — Public Auction. Household, antiques, livestock. 10 a.m. North edge of Scottville. Frank Hettick, owner. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.

May 6—Public Auction. Household, antiques, tools. 2:30 p.m. 992 E. College, Jacksonville. Oscar Hopper, owner. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.

May 13 — Public Sale Implementations, antiques and furniture. 12:30 p.m. 10 miles South of Jacksonville. Est. Louis Sooy. LeRoy Moss Auction Co.

May 13 & 14 — Large Two-Day Antique Auction (Outstanding Furniture & Glassware) (from the Peak Family of Scott County, Ill. and Vedder Family of Greene County, Ill.) Sat., 10:30 a.m., Sun. 11:00 a.m. A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., 617 East Independence, Jacksonville, Ill. Alvin Middendorf and Sons Aucts.

X-1—Public Service

CARPETS CLEANED
In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm, Phone 245-6761 or 245-4040. 4-15-4f—X-1

LANDSCAPING
Seeding, sodding and leveling. Plowing and discing. 245-8046. 4-2-4f—X-1

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock—phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 4-5-1 mo—X-1

PIANO TUNING — and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 3-28-4f—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 3-25-1 mo—X-1

Foreign Car Repair
All makes and models. Osborn Automotive, call 245-9129, 1800 So. Main. 4-9-4f—X-1

SLIM GYM SALE
Get your Home Exerciser now—Just \$89.95 while this sale lasts. Aileen Spradlin, 1507 Hardin Ave., 243-3458. 4-23-6t—X-1

SHEEP SHEARING — Dan Hagen, Pleasant Plains, phone 626-3107. Wool buying. 4-23-6t—X-1

WE SHARPEN Pinkney Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 502 West College, phone 245-6950. 4-2-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Sam Dickman — 245-5688. 3-29-3 mo—X-1

ROYALE RUG & Furniture
Cleaning in our shop or in your home — serving Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Specialists in wall to wall carpet, over 11 years experience, machine rug binding. Insurance claims, smoke and water damage. Residential and commercial. Free estimate. Free pickup and delivery. Call 243-3623. Owner—Ronald Greenwood, Shop location — 742 N. Clay. 4-6-4f—X-1

Furniture Stripping
And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 4-3-4f—X-1

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case, 245-4666. 4-12-1 mo—X-1

TIRE OF WAITING? Same day service on all makes and models. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 243-4781. 3-24-4f—X-1

BOOKKEEPING
Reasonable, competent, reliable. Illinois Business Service, 243-4732. 4-1-4f—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED AND INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785 — 243-2800. 4-1-4f—X-1

SPRAYING
Call us now for your spraying needs.

Green Acres Nursery
John E. Hembrough
245-6227. 3-21-4f—X-1

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 243-6238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 4-18-1 mo—X-1

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
General Repair
MAC'S AUTO SERVICE
Lynnville — 243-2066. 4-3-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Treese, 245-7220. 4-1-4f—X-1

INCOME TAX
Returns — Business — Individuals. Ill. Business Service. 610 W. Morgan. 243-4732. 4-10-4f—X-1

HOME for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 4-6-4f—X-1

ROLLING ACRES MOBILE ESTATES, INC.

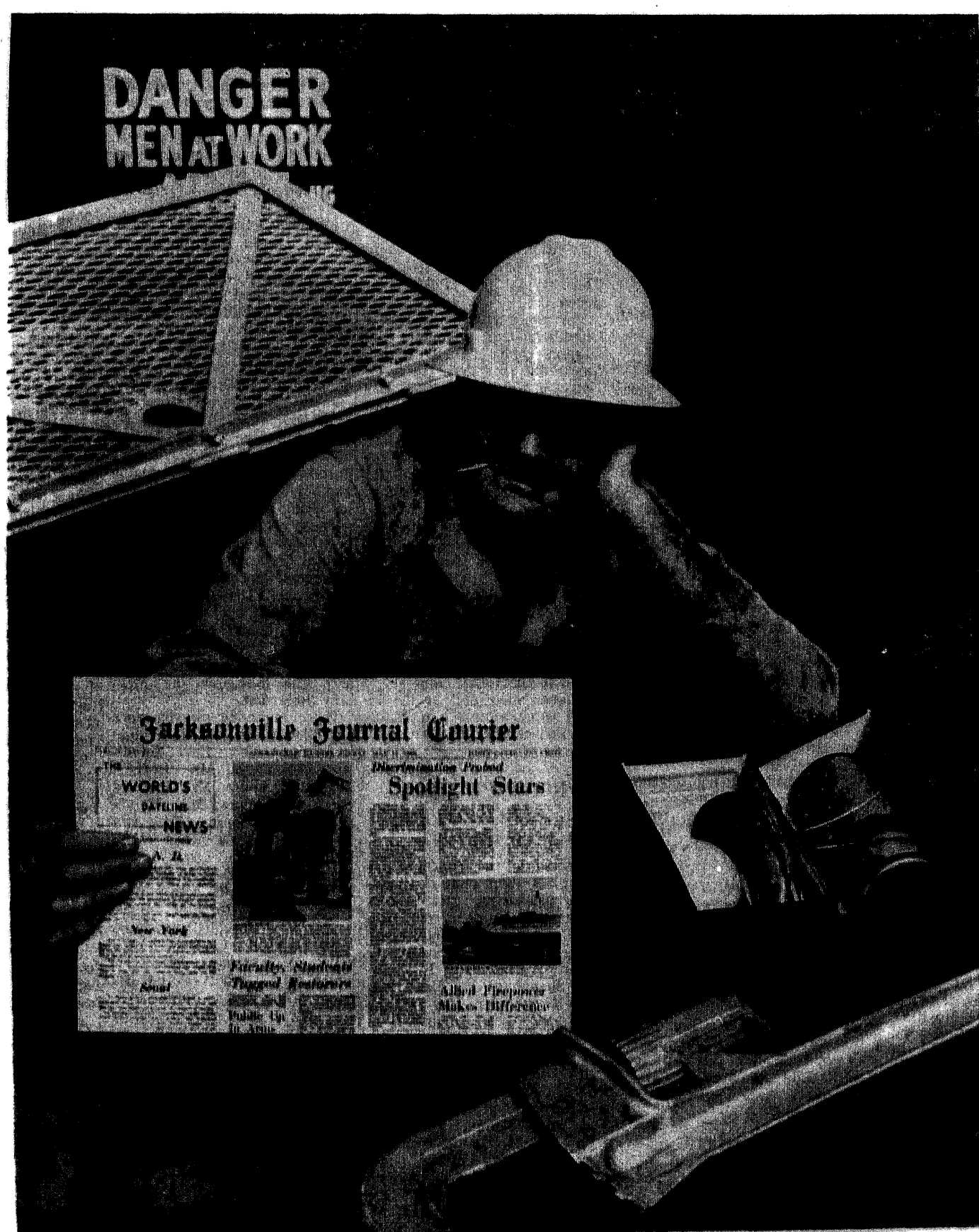
"NEWEST & FINEST IN MOBILE HOME LIVING"

- Large trailer spaces with modern under-ground utilities
- Centered around beautiful lake with sand beach and recreation area



Located On 36 - 54 East Of Jacksonville (East Morton Road)

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... OUT OF A HOLE!



Why be in the dark when you can be in the know? The Journal and Courier shines your mind with information in a thousand ways. New ideas, new discoveries in science, fashions in politics, clothes, styles in cars, trends in sports, music and books. Always the news is "new" ... fresh out of the oven of events. Small price to pay for enlightenment!

24 Hour Child Care
Hobby Horse House, Licensed child care center, 612 East Douglas now offers highest quality child care at reasonable rates. Call 243-3039 for information on program now in progress. 4-2-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 4-18-1f—X-1

Electrical Service
Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 245-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 3-28-1f—A

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing
—The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 4-6-1f—A

REMODELING—Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming.
Free estimate. Mal Zulauf, 701 So. Clay, 243-4587. 3-27-1f—A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting.
Call Loezli Allen, 245-8800, for free estimates. Fully insured. 4-12-1f—A

WANTED TO BUY—Used guns,
any condition. 245-9984 after 6 p.m. 4-2-1f—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding.
Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 4-16-1 mo—A

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional. Phone 245-4240. 4-17-1f—A

General Contractor
Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9889. 4-11-1 mo—A

WANTED—Trash hauling, basements
to clean or what have you. Phone 245-5247. 4-10-18-1f—A

PAINTING, interior and exterior,
also basements cleaned. Phone 245-2301. 3-27-1f—A

WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE—ANTIQUES APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 4-6-1f—A

WANTED — Ironings to do in
my home. Phone 245-5336. 4-20-3f—A

ROOFING - PAINTING
Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins. 245-4916. 4-15-1 mo

WANTED—Yards to mow, trash
hauling or light delivery. 245-9487 or 245-8125. 4-21-8-1f—A

ALTERATION SHOP
Tony's Custom Tailors — 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 4-20-1f—A

GARDEN PLOWING
Weed mowing. Raymond Campbell, 245-4445. 4-12-1 mo—A

GARDEN PLOWING
Yard work and seeding, also driveway rock. 243-5282 or 243-5247. 4-10-1 mo—A

CARPENTER WORK
Roofing, painting and gutter work. Free estimates. 243-5262. 4-10-1 mo—A

ANTIQUES WANTED
Quick cash for dolls, dishes, toys, iron banks, coins, furniture, jewelry—245-5251. 4-18-1f—A

WANTED — Used deepfreezers.
Call Dick Brown, 245-6585. 4-21-3f—A

WANTED—Lawns to mow, general
hauling, trash removal, pickup—twice week. Dependable. Phone 243-4789. 4-23-6f—A

CLEANING SERVICE — Floor
care, scrub, wax, office, store. Dependable. Phone 243-4789. 4-23-6f—A

TREE REMOVAL, also stumps
ground out by machine. Phone 243-5262 or 243-5247. 4-23-1 mo—A

PAINTING
Most small houses: \$150. Phone 245-4916. 4-10-1 mo—A

PAPERHANGING — General
home repair. Free estimates. Write or contact Henry Osborne, 333 West Lott, Room 100. 3-28-1 mo—A

ALTERATION SHOP — 207
North Sandy—Men & ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 4-7-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY — Small
home under \$8,000, no down payment, \$80 per month. Ph. 243-3750 after 5 p.m. 4-19-1f—A

WANTED — Concrete work,
slabs, patios, driveways, sidewalks, basements. Thomas Concrete Co., Bob and David Thomas, phone 245-4927. 4-19-12-1f—A

WANTED—To buy good used
furniture and appliances, 1 piece or home lot. 1808 So. Main. 245-8286. 4-6-1f—A

MASONRY WORK
Concrete block foundations, brick veneer, fireplaces, driveways, sidewalks, patios. Ronald Ward, Masonry Contractor, 245-9733. 4-9-1 mo—A

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance
repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 3-28-1f—A

WANTED—Painting, interior &
exterior, carpenter work or repairing. Charles Travis, phone 245-5375. 4-21-1 mo—A

WANTED — Custom farming.
Paul Chaudoin, Franklin, 675-2088. 4-21-1 mo—A

Part Time — National security
firm seeks qualified personnel for interesting confidential surveys (efficiency checking of employees). No selling or canvassing. Nights and weekends. Write: Suite 1W7, 3000 Marcus Ave., Lake Success, N.Y. 11040. 4-21-2f—B

WANTED—Counter help, days.
Apply in person. SANDY'S 842 West Morton 4-18-6f—B

YOUNG MARRIED
NEED EXTRA CASH? Build and operate your own business, high earnings and great future security. Write 7870 Journal Courier. 4-20-3f—B

APPLICATIONS for full and
part time employment, both male and female are now being taken at Jacksonville Pizza Hut. Age requirement is 16 and up. 4-21-6f—B

WANTED — Carpenter. New
work. Good wages. Write 50 Journal Courier. 4-16-7f—C

WANTED—Full-time station
attendant. Apply at Star Service Station, 509 North Main. 4-19-3f—C

TAKING applications for full
and part time help. Apply at McDonald's Drive-In 520 West Morton 4-20-6f—C

WANTED — Men for engineering
and drafting. Experience necessary. Must relocate at Pittsfield, Ill. Interviews by appointment. Apply Kamar Construction Corp., Pittsfield. 4-20-3f—C

LOCAL AGENCY open for
reliable man, interested in being his own boss, as exclusive dealer for markers and monuments. We furnish all supplies. High earnings. No investment. Full or part time. Write: Winona Monument Co., Winona, Minn. 55987. 4-21-2f—C

WANTED — Carrier boys at
Woodson for Springfield Journal. Phone 243-1511. 4-20-3f—C

TAKING applications for man
for full time work as manager's assistant and doorman, over 18. Apply in person after 6:45 p.m. Illinois Theatre. 4-21-6f—C

WANTED
Journeyman Bindery Worker Experienced, wage scale \$5.40 per hour. Union plant Springfield. Call 217-522-5509 Monday thru Friday. 4-23-3f—C

WANTED — Man, preferably
semi-retired, to drive tractor, 8 hours per day on farm. Harold Lewis, Murrayville, 882-5334. 4-23-3f—C

WANTED—Saleslady for new
junior department opening soon. Apply Emporium main office. 4-7-1f—D

EVENING WAITRESS wanted
—Full time, 4:30 to 10 p.m. Apply in person after 4:30 Holiday Inn. 3-29-1f—D

WANTED — Companion for
lady in nice country home. No laundry. No cleaning. Call 245-7111. 4-18-5f—D

TAKING applications for full
and part time help. Apply at McDonald's Drive-In 520 West Morton. 4-20-6f—D

WANTED—Woman to clean
house one day every two weeks. References. Write 7987 Journal Courier. 4-21-3f—D

WAITRESSES wanted, full or
part time. Apply in person. TOPS BIG BOY 1000 West Morton 4-23-6f—D

YOUNG LADY—Over 18 for
office work in one of Jacksonville's oldest business firms. Applicant must be neat, pleasant, dependable and willing to apply herself. Work consists of billing, crediting of accounts, filing & typing, plus some counter work. Accuracy and reliability of the utmost importance. 5 1/2 days per week with good salary, insurance and all benefits paid for by the company. Prefer handwritten application giving age, marital status, previous employment and schooling. Opening available May 1. Write Box 7761, Journal Courier. 4-18-1f—D

WANTED—Lady to live in with
elderly woman in Roomhouse. References. Write 7983, Journal Courier. 4-21-3f—D

WANTED—Experienced salad
maker for day shift. Apply in person Holiday Inn. 4-21-1f—D

WANTED—Dining room waitress
for Fri. and Sat. nights only. Good tips. Must be 21. Excellent "second job." Write 7632 Journal Courier. 4-16-6f—D

Part Time waitress. Apply
in person. Angelo's Pizzeria. 4-20-3f—D

FEED SALESMAN — Midwest
Feed Manufacturer desires aggressive capable salesman for this area. Salary and commission, hospitalization, life insurance, plus expenses and transportation. Write 7834 Journal Courier. 4-19-12f—E

LAWN NEEDS
Fertilizer & Seed T & H FARM SUPPLY 623 E. College 245-5818 4-16-1 mo—G

FREE TRIAL—A Maytag washer
installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples, phone 754-3948. 3-29-1f—G

Kawasaki Motorcycles
D&D MOTORCYCLE SALES 220 North West 245-0650 4-9-1f—G

1972 COLOR TV combo, less
than 8 months old, with 5-year picture tube warranty, sold new for \$1195—take over payments of \$27.16 each and save over \$500. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 4-23-6f—G

FOR SALE—Hammond Spinnet
organ, cherry model M3, excellent condition. Write 6100, Journal Courier. 4-13-1f—G

Mercury Outboards
SALES & SERVICE BAIT & TACKLE D & D SPORTS CENTER 3-27-1f—G

MOTORCYCLES AND MINI
BIKES at Ford's Honda Sales, 1010 North Main. 4-4-1f—G

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with
Fluidex — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet at your drug store. 3-30-2mos—G

FOR SALE—Used automatic
washers, late models, reconditioned and guaranteed, all name brands, \$80 and up. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. Phone 245-6286. 4-4-1f—G

Repossessed Color TV
Due to husband leaving town, owner has given up this beautiful RCA 25" in. color TV, originally sold for \$649.95, may be purchased by paying balance or take over small monthly payments of \$12.56, still under warranty. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 4-20-6f—G

FOR SALE — 2 color TV's, both
23 inch Zeniths, perfect condition. Phone 243-3627, 245-7611. 4-18-5f—G

ALL MAKES new gas engines
in stock. 2 through 14 h.p. Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc. Trade in allowance. KNIGHT'S, Mercedia, Ill. 4-15-1f—G

DECORATE
YOUR FIREPLACE White Birch logs. Call 243-1785 or 245-6227. K & H Tree Service. 4-13-1f—G

ALLIS CHALMERS push mow-
er, Riders 5 h.p. to 18 h.p., mini bikes, ATV's, chain saws. Call Dwane Hess, 457-2253, Concord, or Beard Implement Co. Arenzville 897-5514 3-26-1 mo—G

RCA color TV \$87. Matrix TV,
113 East College. 4-23-6f—G

FOR SALE—Good frostfree
Westinghouse refrigerator. Matching studio couch and chair. Can deliver. Phone 478-2258. 4-23-6f—G

1972 ADMIRAL color TV, 5 yr.
warranty on picture tube, regular price \$649.95, is now reduced to \$689.95, 1 only. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 4-23-6f—G

2 USED black and white TV's,
your choice \$40. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 4-23-6f—G

FOR SALE—Admiral portable
TV color trade in, still has one year picture tube warranty, 1 only. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 4-23-6f—G

FOR SALE—28 ft. aluminum
ladder. 2 ft. wooden ladder. 10 ft. John boat. 245-6884. 4-23-3f—G

FOR SALE—Large selection
used air conditioners, all sizes and prices. Marquard's Sales and Service, 1236 So. Main. 4-21-6f—G

FOR SALE—12 ft. cartop bag,
used 6 times. Bargain. Phone 742-3300. 4-21-3f—G

EVERGREENS
Shade trees — Flowering trees Flowering shrubs SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY Weekdays 8-5 p.m. Sundays 10-5 p.m. 4-21-6f—G

1971 STEREO
Divorce Settlement Sold for \$480 new, AM FM stereo radio, professional turn table, beautiful hand rubbed console, more than half paid for, still under warranty, payments available. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 4-20-6f—G

G.E. Avocado electric range,
less than 1 year old, sold new for \$229, now \$159. See at Walton's, 300 West College. 4-20-3f—G

SONY 500 tape recorder, 12 ga.
single shotgun, fender amp Fuzz tone pedal, trombone, cornet Zilligan cymbals up-right piano, dresser, 10-ft. glass showcase, No. 20, corner W. Michigan and Havendale Drive. 4-19-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—Racing cart, equip-
ped with racing slicks and live axle. 243-5067 after 5. 4-19-6f—G

FOR SALE — Service State
equipment: new \$455 cash register and extra drawer \$200, pedestal fan, Z-4 products 50 cents per can. '53 Ford pickup. Phone 245-9312. 4-20-1f—G

CABBAGE, Broccoli, Cauliflower,
Pepper & Tomato plants. Hipkins Gardens, 1036 Beesley. 4-19-6f—G

Reduce with Redoxo, 98 cents—
Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69. At Osco Drugs. 3-14-4 mos—G

FOR SALE—Sewing machines
—See our complete line of new White machines, new cabinets, used machines, parts and 24-hour repair service on most all makes and models. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs black-top, 754-3729. 4-19-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—3 window air
conditioners, 1 antique chest and mirror. May be seen at 342 West State St., 8-4 p.m. 4-19-5f—G

USED late model G.E. frost-
free deluxe 19-cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, sold new \$595, now \$195. See at Walton's, 300 West College. 4-21-3f—G

FOR SALE—Used Norge freez-
er, \$40. Marquard's Sales and Service, 1236 So. Main. 4-21-6f—G

ZENITH color TV, plays like
new \$199. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 4-23-6f—G

1970 HONDA CB 450, low mile-
age, good condition, has fairing and roll bars \$800. 245-5545. 4-20-3f—G

GARDEN MUMS
Lilies Gladioli Bulbs Bedding Plants SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY 4-21-6f—G

FOR SALE—Used Norge freez-
er, \$40. Marquard's Sales and Service, 1236 So. Main. 4-21-6f—G

DOGWOODS
Flowering Crabs Magnolias Azaleas Rhododendrons Flowering peach & cherry Flowering Almonds SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY Weekdays 8-5 p.m. Sundays 10-30-5 4-21-6f—G

TAKE over payments of \$9.73
on this RCA console color TV, just like new, one year warranty. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 4-20-6f—G

HUSBAND AND WIFE moving
from big home to small trailer is their loss and your gain—buy this beautiful stereo with AM FM radio, stereo record changer, 25 in. color TV console, both just like new and still under warranty, combination sold new for \$1075, may be purchased for \$488.27. Payments available. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 4-20-6f—G

FOR SALE—In Franklin, nice
4-bedroom house, 2 full baths, large family room, patio, carpet, hardwood floors, built-in dishwasher, garage. Phone 675-2371. 3-29-1 mo—H

FOR SALE — By builder,
spacious new 3 bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, 2 baths, full basement, extra large 2 car garage, west. 245-4945 after 5 or anytime weekends. 4-5-1f—H

FOR SALE—In Franklin, nice
4-bedroom house, 2 full baths, large family room, patio, carpet, hardwood floors, built-in dishwasher, garage. Phone 675-2371. 3-29-1 mo—H

FOR SALE by owner—65 acres
pasture and timber land, southwest of Jacksonville. Call 243-5263. 4-18-6f—H

FOR SALE—10x50 mobile home
with 2 adjacent 100 ft. sq. lots. 742-5718 week days or 742-5804 evenings. 4-7-1f—H

FOR SALE—By owner, house—
1819 South Main, 4 bedrooms and bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, new central air, almost new furnace, full basement, new vinyl siding and slate roof. 2 car garage, on large lot. Phone 245-2916. 4-23-6f—H

FOR SALE—Main, 4 bedrooms
and bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, new central air, almost new furnace, full basement, new vinyl siding and slate roof. 2 car garage, on large lot. Phone 245-2916. 4-23-6f—H

FOR SALE—Main, 4 bedrooms
and bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, new central air, almost new furnace, full basement, new vinyl siding and slate roof. 2 car garage, on large lot. Phone 245-2916. 4-23-6f—H

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50 STAR UNITED STATES
FLAG — Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws — all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name and address and \$50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62450, and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 4-8-1f—G

TRIUMPH 650 cc TT dirt. New
engine, tools, gearing, parts, etc. 245-9444. 4-16-1f—G

NEW & USED garden tillers,
lawnmowers, riding mowers, lawn & garden tractors, minibikes, etc. Liberal trade in. We service what we sell. KNIGHT'S, Mercedia, Ill. 4-15-1f—G

MAGNETIC SIGNS
ONE DAY SERVICE Any size — \$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-243-3762. 4-16-1f—G

FOR SALE—115 Avon bottles,
\$500. Phone 245-8901 after 5. 4-18-6f—G

FOR SALE—Sewing machines
—See our complete line of new White machines, new cabinets, used machines, parts and 24-hour repair service on most all makes and models. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs black-top, 754-3729. 4-19-1 mo—G

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FOR SALE—3 used refriger-
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ZENITH color TV, plays like
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1970 HONDA CB 450, low mile-
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GARDEN MUMS
Lilies Gladioli Bulbs Bedding Plants SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY 4-21-6f—G

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ZENITH color TV, plays like
new \$199. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 4-23-6f—G

H—For Sale (Property)

FOR SALE—301-acre stock and grain farm, 125 acres tillable, 40 acres improved pasture, good modern electric-heated house. Warren Davis, Mt. Sterling, Illinois, phone 289-3239. 4-21-61-H

NEW LISTINGS

1602—New home, built 1968, 3 bds have 5 double closets, 1 1/2 vanity style bath rooms, home with brick front, cable TV. Modern up to date kitchen, garbage disposal, full basement, with bedroom, double garage size 24x36, flower garden, tulip bed. This is truly a very nice home, which normally would cost about \$29,500. We are asking only \$26,000. A very good buy.

M239—4 bds, full bath up, 1/2 bath down, hardwood floors, painted & varnished woodwork, almost new furnace, window air conditioner, fire place, alarm storm windows, about 50' antenna (tower) home in good condition & only \$16,000.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511
Earl Davis, Realtor
Betty Gregory, Assoc.
3-26-61-H

FOR SALE—Near Franklin School, 5 rooms plus kitchen, bath, basement, garage. Gas heat, air conditioned, \$7,000. Call 245-2853 for appointment. 4-21-61-H

LISTINGS BY PENZA

New Paint Job! 2 bedrms., new kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage, large lot, work-free exterior.

Wasted space? Not in this raised ranch, 3 bedrms., dining area, spacious family rm. with fireplace, attached garage, \$27,500.

Gay Deceiver—1,120 sq. ft. of gracious living, formal dining rm., 2 extra large bedrms., carpeted, great price, great location—call today!

Big little home—2 bedrms., carpeted living rm., utility off kitchen, extra rm. on back for TV rm. or third bedrm., only \$13,500.

Need room—this home has it, family rm., large kitchen, five bedrms., attic rm., new furnace, all 9 rms. large, only \$15,500.

Price of ownership—will be yours in this new 3-bedrm. home, attractive bay window, fully carpeted, central air, attached 2-car garage, \$25,000. Don't wait until tomorrow, it may be sold, call today for your Dream Home or Real Service in Real Estate—see—

VINCE PENZA

REALTOR C.R.B.

Phone 245-5181
Gaylord Swisher, GRI 245-5656
Opaline Swisher Res. 245-5656
Terry Penza Res. 245-8910
4-21-61-H

FOR SALE—60 acres land south of Chandlerville. Route 78. Ph. Chandlerville 458-2718. 4-16-121-H

REGENT LISTINGS

SOPHISTICATED & CHARM are evidenced by the fine taste throughout this executive type home situated on Leland Lake. This spacious well-kept home has so much livability, it has to be seen to be appreciated. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 30x35 family room, all brick, and a riding lawn-mower to do the large 1 1/4 acre lot.

FE-FI-FO-FIVE

The magic answer for the large family that needs 5 bedrooms plus 2 baths, fireplace, and excellent location.

SAVE

a little money and a lot of house 2 bedrooms, fenced-in patio, large living room, located in Murrayville. Only \$8,400, financing can be arranged.

NEED ROOM

Here's one with plenty, over 2,000 sq. ft., 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, large master bedroom with its own bath, exposed stairway to large family room, located in South Jacksonville.

GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES How about a round living room to run in, we'll even throw in a fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, completely remodeled built-in kitchen, and only \$21,900; hurry, this one won't last long.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

This FHA-approved 3-bedroom home, with large family rm., 1 1/2-car garage, fenced-in back yard, can be yours for only \$840 down to qualified buyers. SO YOU WANT A FIREPLACE

How about 2 fireplaces plus built-in Bar-B-Q pit on screened-in patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and extra 3-car garage, located south.

MR. BUSINESSMAN

We have several fine pieces of commercial property, large & small, as well as several going businesses in and out of town. Give us a call today for more information.

WE LIKE WORK

To keep busy, we need individual listings. If you would like to have a professional team presenting your home to potential buyers—contact

REGENT REALTY

243-4023

Dave Batty—Broker
Don Winkelman—Assoc.
4-21-61-H

H—For Sale (Property)

SOMEbody WANTS YOUR HOME And we have what it takes to find that someone!

CHIPMAN, REALTOR

307 W. State — 245-5539
4-4-1 mo-H

GROJEANS

PARADE OF HOMES

Choice Home

In Westgate

For a growing family, 4 bedrooms. Family room 14x21. Lovely screened porch. 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room with dining room. 2 car garage.

IN WESTFAIR

A delightful home, 3 bedrooms, paneled, carpeted family room. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Brick and aluminum siding for beauty and economy. Near Eisenhower School.

NEW—WONDERFUL

IDEAL 3 bedroom home.

Brand new full basement with bath and family room. Kitchen has disposal, range, dishwasher and carpet. 2 car garage.

SOUTH LOCATION

Price and terms should sell this new 3 bedroom home immediately. Has aluminum siding. Big country style kitchen 13x22. Full basement, central air, and 2 car garage.

For A Good Family Home. A lot 105x302. 3 bedroom Master has full bath. Charming kitchen, formal dining room, full basement with family room and fireplace. Big 2 car garage.

EXCELLENT BUYS

LAVER DRIVE—3 bedroom with full basement. Attached garage. Well landscaped.

WEST STATE—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room 14x27. Nice kitchen, attached garage.

SEE IT NOW! Price \$14,800. 3 bedrooms. Big living room. Kitchen 12x16. 2 car garage. Good terms.

GROJEAN REALTY

309 West Morgan — 245-4151
Ralph Webber 245-8926
Naydene Massey 245-7877
Charles Heitbrink 245-8161
4-23-61-H

FOR SALE—By owner, 3-bedroom house, large living rm., 2 baths, fenced-in back yard, 2007 Cedar. By appointment only, call 243-4357, evenings 245-9493. 4-23-61-H

J—Automotive

MR. INSURANCE can get any body car insurance. No deductible fire insurance for home owners, businesses and tenants. Call Don Winkelman, Dave Batty, John Hentel or Jerry Cottingham at 243-4381. 4-20-61-H

FOR SALE—Late model used auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois, 618-576-2232. 2-1-3 mos-J

FOR SALE—'67 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, auto., good condition, reasonable. Phone 245-2564. 4-2-61-J

FOR SALE—1961 Rambler 6-cylinder, automatic. Good condition. Call 245-9268. 4-17-61-J

FOR SALE—1965 Volkswagen excellent condition, new tires, white with sunroof. Call 245-8469 after 5 p.m. 4-19-61-J

FOR SALE—Montclair Mercury—1968 4 dr., good motor, almost new tires, P.S., P.B., air, \$400. Call 243-2881. 4-20-61-J

'70 'Cuda, red, black vinyl top. 1124 W. Walnut, Lot 49 after 4 or 243-1274. 4-20-121-J

FOR SALE—By owner—1971 Chev. Custom Coupe. Vinyl roof, fully equipped, low mileage, like-new condition, factory warranty. Will consider trade-in. Phone 245-2998 after 5:30 p.m. 4-19-61-J

FOR SALE—1966 Mercedes Diesel, good condition, as is \$1,250. 329 West Douglas after noons, 245-8220. 4-21-61-J

FOR SALE—'70 Buick Electra 225, 2-door, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows and seat, Cruise control, mint green, \$3,200. Call 478-3425 Ashland. 4-21-61-J

FOR SALE—4-wheel drive Jeep, white leather top, \$900. 505 Sandusky. 4-21-61-J

FOR SALE—1967 Lincoln continental 4 dr. sedan, 462, automatic, full power, blue with black vinyl roof, new tires, 24,000 miles, like new in and out. Will finance. See at 1808 So. Main. 245-6286. 4-20-61-J

FOR SALE—'64 Chevrolet truck, big 6 motor, good tires, new paint and battery, \$700. Bill McCurley, 245-7701. 4-20-61-J

'69 CHEVELLE 396, h.t. coupe, burgundy, SS package 355 production, 4-speed. 245-2091 after 6 p.m. 4-18-61-J

1960 CHEVY Fleetside truck. Best offer. 243-4685. 4-19-121-J

FOR SALE—3 good I.H. trucks—1967 Crew cab 1/2 ton with racks V-8, 1966 1/2 ton V-8, 1962 1/2 ton 6. Phone Pittsfield 285-2305. 4-13-121-J

J—Automotive

FOR SALE—'65 Chevrolet station wagon, 6-cyl., straight shift. Call 245-8962. 4-12-61-J

FOR SALE—'66 Chevy V8, 3-speed, good condition. Call 245-4345 after 6. 4-21-61-J

1966 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, good condition. Phone 587-2904. 4-21-61-J

FOR SALE—327 Chevrolet engine and power glide transmission. Phone 245-9292 after 5. 4-21-61-J

FOR SALE or trade—1967 Rambler wagon, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, good shape. Phone 245-6266 after 5 or weekends. 4-21-61-J

FOR SALE—1964 R 195 single axle tractor. 1951 Highway grain trailer, 33 ft. long, rebuilt. Mike Schnitter, Arenzville, 997-5575 or 997-2125. 4-23-61-J

FOR SALE—1962 Chev. Bel Air station wagon, 6 cylinder, auto. \$125. Wilbur H. Boehs, Bluffs, phone 472-5201. 4-23-61-J

FOR SALE—'68 MG Sports car conv., wire wheels, yellow, good condition, \$1,295. Will trade. Phone 374-2185 days, 374-2305 evenings. 4-21-61-J

FOR SALE—1971 Volkswagen Beetle, good condition, reasonable. Call 245-6747. 4-21-61-J

FOR SALE—1967 GMC 1/2 ton, V6, stick, red-white top, clean, 245-7954. 4-2-61-J

FOR SALE—'69 Galaxie 500, 2-dr. hardtop, power, air, auto., \$1,600. 435-7145. 4-19-61-J

FOR SALE—1971 Plymouth Roadrunner, automatic transmission—383 engine. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Phone 323-2241. 4-19-61-J

FOR SALE—1968 Dodge Charger 318, automatic, \$1,375. See Bob Parlier, Virginia, phone 452-3706. 4-17-61-J

K—Baby Chicks

CHICKS—Now booking orders for coming season. Same fine chicks as last year. Illinois Chickery, 234 North Main. 4-7-61-K

M—For Sale (Pets)

POODLE grooming, reasonable, days or evenings. Phone 245-7061 after 5 for appointment. 4-7-1 mo-M

COLLIES—Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 3-28-1 mo-M

GROOMING by GELENE'S Specializing in Poodles. Phone 245-2585 or 882-4118. 4-13-61-M

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups. Ryman Setter Kennel, R.3, Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3252. 4-9-1 mo-M

LARGEST SELECTION IN THIS AREA JO-LU'S Tropical fish and pets. 661 South Diamond, 245-4492, weekdays 4:30-9; Sat. and Sun. 11-7. 3-22-61-M

BOARDING—Spacious quarters—Individual care. Grooming. Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up, delivery. Sunnyslope K's. 245-5831. 4-13-1 mo-M

FOR SALE—3 AKC jet black Toy Poodle puppies, good bloodlines. Call 245-2251. 3-29-1 mo-M

SHELTIE (Toy Collie) pups, male only, 4 months old, good family pets. Phone 245-7360. 3-29-1 mo-M

FOR SALE—Male white Toy Poodle, 9 months old. Call 243-1022. 4-21-61-M

FOR SALE—Registered American Eskimo female puppies, white, small size, \$35. Call Franklin 675-2737. 4-20-61-M

FOR SALE—Female Poodle \$45. Male Peek-a-Poo \$35. Phone 243-5186 after 5:30. 4-20-61-M

GOING AWAY? Leave your pets at home where they are happiest, daily care provided. For further information, phone 243-2866. 4-13-1 mo-M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR RENT—By day or acre—Hahn Hi-Boy Weed Sprayer. U & L Grain Co., New Berlin, 217-488-2255. 4-19-1 mo-N

IHC 560 with new paint. 494 A planter with insecticide and herbicide loader for WD 45 or D17. Bw 13 ft. disc with 20 inch blade. Greenfield 217-388-2559. 4-20-61-N

FOR SALE—1951 high compression G tractor \$400. 1949 M 9650. 217-484-2548. Call evenings. 4-21-61-N

FOR SALE—A&W Granular Herbicide Applicator for 16 ft. disk. Call 247-1727. 4-21-61-N

P—For Sale (Livestock)

REGISTERED ANGUS Cattle, championship breeding, all closely related to Illinois futurity winners. A nice selection of service age bulls, 1 to 2 years of age. Carls Angus Farms, Beardstown, phone 323-2329. 4-16-101-P

P—For Sale (Livestock)

FOR SALE—Very gentle mare. Children or ladies. 243-4685. 4-19-121-P

3 CHAROLAIS herd bulls, sons of Sam 951 and Perfecto 139. A good selection of young bulls from A.B.S. sires, also Limousin bulls by Decor. Neal Kurfman, Baylis, Ill., 338-4252. 3-28-1 mo-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211, L. V. Hanback. 4-21-61-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. 289-3435, 4 miles North of Perry on 107, Richard Zimmerman. 4-17-61-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc boars. Joe Schofield, 5 mi. west of Woodson. Phone 882-5781. 4-2-2 mo-P

DUROC BOARS and gilts, service age, good selection, all to sell at private treaty. Potter Farms, 1/2 mile west of Jacksonville on Mound Road. Phone 243-2388. 3-23-61-P

POLAND BOARS—Service age, also 10 feeder pigs, priced reasonable. Phone 742-3281, La Vern Jones, Winchester. 4-11-61-P

FOR SALE—28 good Charolais Cross steers and heifers, 500 pounds, right for your grass. Phone 217-374-6659, Glen Schutz, Hillview, Ill. 4-19-61-P

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, ready for service, 2 years old. Gene Bergschneider, Phone 488-6173. 4-21-61-P

CHAROLAIS bulls for sale—Performance tested, grading 1.5, 1,200-lb. yearling weight, A.I. services available. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301. 3-26-61-P

REGISTERED Polled Short-horn yearling bulls. Phone 245-4588, Lakamp Shorthorns, R.2, Jacksonville. 4-19-61-P

FOR SALE—Large riding horse, small gentle mare, 2 colts. Greenfield 368-2362. 4-21-61-P

FOR SALE—Hereford bulls, one small spotted horse, well broken. Phone 742-5815, Sterling Shafer, Winchester, R.2X. 4-23-121-P

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc boars. Ward Bros. 245-7591 or 886-2282. 4-23-61-P

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE—Certified seed beans. Riggsdon Grain Corp., Riggsdon, Illinois, phone 742-3629. 4-7-61-Q

FERTILIZING CORN? Do it easily, simply, economically, and all at once. USE 20-10-10. 4-23-61-Q

T & H FARM SUPPLY 623 E. College 245-5818 4-7-1 mo-Q

FOR SALE—Certified seed beans, Clark 6, Wayne Caland, Amsoy, \$4.95 bushel. Sellers Feed & Grain, Winchester, phone 742-3652. 3-28-61-Q

PREMIUM SEED—CLOVERES, ALFALFAS, FIELD GRASSES, brooding SOY BEANS—seed mixing. T & H FARM SUPPLY 623 E. College 245-5818 4-16-1 mo-Q

AVAILABLE again this year—ANHYDROUS AMMONIA, on order. T & H FARM SUPPLY 623 E. College 245-5818 4-7-1 mo-Q

FOR SALE—Seed beans, Decon, Amsoy, Cutler. Phone 245-2791. 4-23-61-Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—Large three-room apartment, completely furnished, all utilities included. Maplecrest Apartments, 245-4111. 4-18-61-R

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, private bath, all utilities paid. Phone 245-4286. 4-13-61-R

VILLAGE SQUARE apartment, 120 East Vandavia, 2 bedrms. Apply Johnson Color Mart, 1724 So. Main. 4-5-61-R

FOR RENT—Room for employed man. West College. Phone 245-2924. 4-20-61-R

2-ROOM furnished upstairs apartment, private bath. 1 adult. Phone 243-1218 before 5; 245-2237 after 5. 4-20-61-R

FOR RENT—In Waverly, al most new apartment, furnished, electric heat; also 2-bed room trailer, furnished, all utilities paid. Call 435-2761. 4-4-61-R

VILLAGE MANOR For tenants with a responsible community attitude—1 or 2 bedroom units, starting at under \$97 including all utilities. Call 343-4942 1 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 4-17-61-R

FOR RENT—Pare Brook apartment, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, central air, stove and refrigerator furnished, disposal, free garbage pickup and water. Available immediately. Phone 245-6534 or Bluffs 754-3350 after 5 p.m. 4-16-61-R

FOR RENT—3 room upstairs furnished apartment, all utilities, close in. No pets. Working couple or gentleman. 245-9120. 3-30-61-R

R—Rentals

MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA, luxury condominium rental. One-bedroom unit accommodates four, age 12 up. High rise directly on Gulf of Mexico beach. Seasonal or two-week minimum. Summer rates. (217) 245-6261. 4-2-1 mo-R

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FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished duplex, 3 rooms, private bath, separate entrances. Phone 245-2341. 4-19-61-R

3-ROOM downtown furnished upstairs apartment, private bath. 1 adult. Phone 243-1218 before 5; 245-2237 after 5. 4-14-61-R

1-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, newly remodeled, new stove and refrigerator furnished. Close in. Call 245-5345. 4-19-61-R

PARTMENTS and sleeping rooms, private baths. All utilities paid. 245-7369. 4-18-61-R

FOR RENT—Large 4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 243-5074. 4-18-61-R

FOR RENT—12x60 mobilehome on private lot. Phone 245-5441. 4-18-61-R

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished upstairs apartment, \$90 month, \$35 deposit. 2-room downstairs furnished efficiency apartment, \$75 mo., \$25 deposit; garage, all utilities included. References. No pets. Inquire 821 South Main, between 3:30 and 7 p.m. 4-18-61-R

RENT A CAR—By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 4-1-61-R

FOR RENT—Nice furnished 4-room apartment. Carpeted, private bath and entrance. West. Adults. Phone 243-1682. 3-29-61-R

OFFICE SPACE for rent—Suitable for small business. Customer parking. Inquire Johnson Color Mart, 1724 South Main. 3-24-61-R

2 ROOM furnished apartment, hideaway, large rooms, utilities included, insulated. 243-4410. 4-20-61-R

NICE quiet sleeping room. Air conditioned. Gentleman. Ph. 243-1475. 401 West Beecher. 4-21-61-R

4 ROOMS, bath and kitchen, modern, newly decorated. No pets. 243-1345 after 5 p.m. 4-21-61-R

LARGE 4-room apartment furnished. Utilities. \$120. 1-room, \$50. 2 rooms, \$75. Share kitchen. Furnished utilities. 329 West Douglas afternoons, 245-8220. 4-21-61-R

FOR RENT—Partly furnished efficiency apartment, ground floor, private bath, close to Mobil Chemical. Reference required. Phone 245-5944, 245-8008. 4-21-61-R

FOR RENT—Large 3-room apartment, nicely furnished, heat and water paid. Reasonable. Adults only. Reference. Call 243-1004. 711 West Beecher. 4-18-61-R

IDEAL LOCATION—For married or single, new 3-room apartment, central air, carpeted, with refrigerator, stove and garbage disposal. Phone 245-7842. 4-16-61-R



7094

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Everybody's doing it! Join the fun—knit quickie shell! Join 2 or 3 color strips, add flirty fringe—presto! a bright shell to team with shorts, pants, top off swim suit. Pattern 7094: sizes 32-34; 36-38 included. SEVENTY - FIVE CENTS for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal-Courier, Dept. 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. NEEDLECRAFT '72! Crochet, knit, etc. Free directions. 50 cents. NEW! Instant Macrame. Basic, fancy knots, patterns. \$1.00. Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet—over 26 designs to make. \$1.00. Instant Crochet Book—learn by pictures! Patterns. \$1.00. Complete Instant Gift Book—more than 100 gifts. — \$1.00. Complete Afghan Book — \$1.00. 16 Jiffy Rug Books—50 cents. Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents. Quilt Book 1 — 16 patterns. 50 cents. Museum Quilt Book 2—50 cents. Quilts for Today's Living — 15 beautiful patterns. 50 cents.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
OF
HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES, WHEEL HORSE MOWER & LIVESTOCK
SAT., MAY 6, 1972
STARTING AT 10 A.M. SHARP

Located At The North Edge Of Scottville, Illinois
1—G.E. upright deep freeze 18 ft. Good
1—G.E. elec. kitchen range (Good)
1—G.E. Elec. Refrigerator (Good)
1—Chrome breakfast set table & 4 chairs
1—Bedroom Suite, dresser, chest of drawers (Good)
2—end tables
1—davenport & chair
1—hassock
1—Beige 12'x15' wool rug—Good
1—dresser & matching chest of drawers
1—Oak cabinet - small
2—rocking chairs
1—MW tank type vacuum sweeper (Good)
ANTIQUES
1—Walnut half marble top dresser
1—mantle clock
4—hickory btm. chairs
3—oak straight chairs
1—Walnut stand table
1—Walnut hand made Secretary, 8 ft. tall, glass door (Extra Good)
1—Hickory btm rocking chair
1—kitchen cupboard with glass doors
1—camel back trunk
1—Cherry chest of drawers
1—Charter Oak coal-heating stove (Good)
1—oak bed
1—Cherry Post rope bed. Extra good.
1—stand table
1—oil lamp
1—coffee grinder
1—antique corn chopper
5—covered wagon bows
3—tubs
Stone jugs & crockware. Bedding, linens, throw rugs, cooking utensils, pots, pans - dishware, etc. Fruit jars - dated.
2—ladders - 13 & 14 ft.
Garden & hand tools
1—wheel barrow
1—2 wheel cart with iron wheels
1—hand corn sheller
1—roll 32" woven wire
Some used lumber
Some hog feeding equipment
1—Wheel Horse garden & lawn tractor with mower - Like New
LIVESTOCK
1—Hamp. sow & pigs
2—Hamp. bred gilts
2—W.F. heifers wt. approx. 500 lbs.
TERMS — CASH
OWNER — FRANK HETTICK
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PUBLIC AUCTION
OF
Farm Machinery & Equipment
Property of the late Walter R. Felter (Deceased)
Saturday, April 29, 1972
SATURDAY AT 11:30 A.M.
Located 4½ Miles West of Jerseyville, Ill., on Route 16
1—AC WD gas tractor with wide front end. Good.
1—AC 2 row front mtd cultivator for WD
1—AC 2-14" or 16" truss beams plow with snap coupler
1—AC 3-14 snap coupler plow
1—8 ft. tandem disc
1—Ford 3 pt cultivator
1—JD 2 row 3 pt tractor corn-planter
1—AC tractor mower
1—Rubber tired wagon with 6x12" flat bed and sides (Good)
1—Case 1 row cornpicker pull (Good)
1—IHC 4 row cornplanter
1—DB steel bed rubber tired manure spreader (Good)
2—Corrugated rollers
1—MW Hammer mill
1—rolling stalk cutter
3—field drags
1—Ford 3 pt post hole digger
1—2 row 3 pt rotary hoe
1—3 pt boom for Ford
1—corn dump
1—Ford dirt scoop
1—Ford belt pulley
1—harrow
1—slip scraper
1—5 tooth cultivator
1—antique harrow
1—cast iron soup kettle & jacket
1—dump rake
1—well pump
1—antique wooden wheel drill
1—Sulky plow
1—Horse disc
3—walking plows
3—Horse cultivators
1—Herd P.T.O. tractor-seeder
1—iron wheel wagon
1—wide front end for JD tractors
1—anvil, tongs & forge
1—buzz saw
Lot of Harness & Horse collars
1—large block & tackle
1—post drill
1—post vise
1—Globe elec. milking machine with 2 stainless steel buckets
TERMS — CASH
Owner: Mrs. Walter R. Felter
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EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE
OF
REAL ESTATE
The undersigned Executor under the Will of EDWARD D. BERGER, Deceased, Case No. 71-P-57, Circuit Court of Cass County, Illinois, pursuant to authority granted Executor under said Will, will sell at public auction on
Thursday, May 11th, 1972, At 10:00 a.m.,
on the East steps of the Fulton County Courthouse, Lewis-ton, Illinois, the following described real estate owned at death by decedent:
The Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-six (26), and the North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thirty-five (35), all in Township Five (5) North, Range Two (2) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Fulton County, Illinois, subject to all coal, gas, oil, mining, and other mineral rights heretofore reserved or conveyed away, if any, and to easements, covenants, and restrictions of record and roadways of record and as now located.
DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE: The above described premises contain 240 acres, more or less, of which approximately 110 acres are tillable, approximately 115 acres in timber and pasture, and 15 acres in roadways and woods. There are no improvements. The soil type is yellow-grey silt loam timber soil.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash, meaning 20% to be paid Executor at the time of sale with the balance due upon tender of Executor's Deed. Executor will furnish purchaser with a merchantable abstract of title or at Executor's option title insurance in the face amount of the purchase price, subject only to customary exceptions and to those expressed in the legal description hereinabove set forth. 1971 real estate taxes, due in 1972, will be paid by Executor with purchaser to assume and pay 1972 real estate taxes when due in 1973. Drainage taxes, if any, due and payable in 1972 and subsequent years, shall be paid by purchaser. Possession of the described premises will be given purchaser immediately following sale subject to the rights of the present tenant in possession. Purchaser shall be entitled to receive the landlord's share of 1972 crops, provided, that purchaser shall repay to Executor such amounts as may have been expended by said Executor for seed, fertilizer and related expenses pertaining to production of the 1972 crop. Such repayment to Executor shall be made concurrently with closing of the sale.
For further information concerning terms of the sale or inspection of the premises, interested parties should contact the undersigned Executor or Auctioneers.
ARLO SCHUMACHER, as Executor under the Will of **EDWARD D. BERGER**, Deceased.
Rural Route # 1,
Chapin, Illinois
Telephone: 472-7191
Area Code: 217
AUCTIONEERS:
DAVE HAACHE
Lewistown, Illinois
Telephone: 547-2333
Area Code: 309
TIEMANN & LAKAMP
Rural Route 1
Chapin, Illinois
Telephone: 472-5107
Area Code: 217
ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTOR:
THOMSON & THOMSON
226 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois
Telephone: 245-7148
Area Code: 217

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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Apr. 23, 1972 39
FRIDAY SPECIAL
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APRIL 28, ONLY
Illinois Power Company

Public Sale
Of The
Estate Of Louis Sooy
Located 1 mile East of Ceres Store, 10 miles South, Jacksonville, Illinois, Route 267
SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1972
12:30 P.M.
1—1957 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, Fleet-side (26,000 miles), excellent condition.
1—A.C. C tractor
1—A.C. hydraulic cylinder
1—A.C. 2-row cultivator
1—A.C. 2-bottom plow
1—New Idea mower
1—Pulldisc
1—Sprayer
1—Harrow
1—Craftsman riding mower, electric start
1—3 HP garden tiller
1—Electric fence charger (New)
1—500 gallon tank & stand
1—Wheelbarrow
1—Large lot forks, shovels & small hand tools
1—Lot wood working tools
1—Lot Plumbing tools
1—½-inch electric drill
1—Lot cement blocks
1—Lot sheet metal
1—Used furnace
1—Lot posts
1—Lot lumber, 1 & 2 inch Ladders
Step ladders
1—Large lot of miscellaneous chicken equipment
Antiques and Furniture
1—12 x 13 nylon rug, beige
1—Braid rug
1—Radio
1—Combination refrigerator & freezer, Westinghouse
1—Electric stove
1—Maytag washing machine (New)
1—Lot lawn furniture
1—Walnut bed
1—Oak dresser
1—Round oak table
6—Oak chairs
2—Antique chairs
1—Antique rockers
Kerosene lamps
Lard press
Coffee Grinder
Fruit jars
Bean pots
Pie cabinet
1—Slab marble
Copper boiler
1—Large lot crockery, jugs and jars
1—Large lot antique carpenter tools
1—Large sideboard (excellent condition)
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
Owner: Estate of Louis Sooy, Lorene Sooy, Administrator
Attorney for Estate: Thomson & Thomson
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ANTIQUE AUCTION
FURNITURE — GLASSWARE — COLLECTORS ITEMS
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617 EAST INDEPENDENCE, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
SUNDAY, APRIL 30, '72 — 11:00 A.M.
Large Sale This Month of Merchandise From a Local Estate and From a Lady in Springfield, Going To Care Home. Also other Consignments.
FURNITURE: 2-pc. Oak Breakfront — Pine Breakfront — Lincoln Dresser, Walnut w/marble Top, Refinished — George Washington Washstand, Refinished — 6, Oak Matching Straight Chairs — Walnut Chest w/Top Drawers, Refinished — Dresser w/Marble Top Insert, Refinished — 2, Oak Rockers — Foot Stool — Odd Chairs — Night Table — Large Dinner Bell — Small Dinner Bell — Vending Machines — Desk w/Glass Bookshelves — Ice Cream Table — Small Roll Top Desk — Square Oak Dining Table — 4, Oak Handcarved Straight Chairs — Walnut Organ Top — (Modern) Maple Top Coffee Table — Chest Of Drawers — (Modern) Maple Drop Did Desk — Mahogany Open Shelf Bookcase — Walnut Pie Safe — Open Shelf Bookcase — Walnut, 2, Matching Cane Seat Straight Chairs — Rose Carved Straight Chairs, Walnut — 2, Walnut Straight Chairs — Victorian Style Walnut Straight Chair w/Needle Point — Straight Chairs — Tables — Maple Cane Seat & Back Rocker (unusual design) — Cherry 2-Drawer Night Stand Table — Cherry Buffet Style Chest — Trunks — Walnut Chest — Oak Library Table — 2-Burner Coal Laundry Stove — Spindle — Spool Walnut Jenny Lind Style Bed — Large Cherry 4-Drawer Chest — Walnut 3-Drawer Chest — Corner Cupboard — Oak Schoolmaster's Desk — Square Needlepoint Walnut Footstool — Boston Rocker w/Stencil — 2, Walnut Spindle Chairs w/Cane Seats — Maple Ladderback Chair — Oak Side Table — Walnut Drop Leaf Round Table w/2-Drawers — Small Oblong Table, Spool Legs w/beading — Small 1-Drawer Walnut Table — Cherry Folding Card Table w/Pineapple Pedestal, Brass Claw Feet, 1883 — Large Mahogany Chest Of Drawers — Cherry 4-Drawer Chest, Small — Small Vanity w-Drawer, Walnut — Black Walnut Slant Top Desk — Cape Cod Wing Chair — Oblong Needlepoint Footstool — 3, Mirrors w/Mahogany & Walnut Frames — Victorian Carved Walnut Rocker — 2, Empire Chairs w/Needlepoint Seats — 2, Chairs w/Painting & Stenciling, Rush Seats — 2, Walnut Tables w/Spool Legs — Cherry Drop-Leaf Table — Small Cherry Table — Walnut Small Oval Table w/Shelf — 2, Lyre Empire Tables — Oak Pie Safe — Sectional Bookcases — Other Furniture To Sell Not Listed!
GLASSWARE — COINS COLLECTORS ITEMS — ETC.: 12, Hand Hooked Rugs — Fine Collection Of Austrian Feather Fans — Tin Items — Mah Jong Set, Made In China Leather Trunk — Epergnes, Black Base — 2, Ruby Glass Lamps, 1 w/Shade — Large White Ironstone Tureen w/Platter — Old Blue Bowls, Plates, Etc. — Victorian Vases — Blue Glass Chickens — Several Pieces Pattern Glass — Sandwich Glass — Collection Bar Glasses & Goblets — 10 Pewter Goblets & Other Pieces — Fire Screen Sampler — Walnut Picture Frames — Other Misc., Picture Frames — Daquerotype Frames — Pillows — Old Pattern Quilts — 22" Copper Kettle — Walnut Boxes — Artist's Supplies — Brass Warming Pan — Seth Thomas Shelf Clock — Quilt Tops — Chime Clock — Anniversary Clock — Several Pieces Of Davenport China, Calcutta, Cyprus Pattern — Willow-Ware, Old Patterns — Rockingham Match Holder — Dolls, Tiny Jointed Wooden, Porcelain — 3, Small Lamps, Dew Drop & Star — Iron Cooking Utensils — Assorted Linens — Pin Cushions — Colt 22 Rifle — Stevens 22 Crack Shot Rifle — McCuffey's Spelling, First Reader & Primer Books — Ray's Arithmetic Book — Misc. Books — Complete Strand Sleighbells, Various Other Sleighbells — Collar Bells — Figureins — Gold Band Stem Vase — Rose Point Crystal — Silver Serving Platter, Covered Dishes Etc. — Pink China Lamp — 6 Place Setting Theodore Haviland — Colored Glass, Cranberry, Carnival, Etc. — Mary Gregory — Milk Glass Creamer, Sugar & Spoon Holder — Milk Glass Tooth Pick Holders — Several Cut Glass Pieces — Very Old Glass Cake Stand Old Goblets — Painted Plates — Other Clocks — Dishes — China — Collectors Items And Misc. To Sell Not Listed!
COINS: Silver Dimes — 1855-O ½ Dime — Silver Dollars — Franklin ½ Dollars — Indian Head Pennies — Flying Eagle 1c Pc. — 2c Shield — Liberty \$1 — Other Coins Also To Sell — Old Documents!
TERMS — CASH ● NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
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617 East Independence, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650
Phone A.C. 217 243-2321

SIU Medical School Chairman Speaker At State Hospital

May is Mental Health Month. In observance of this event, Jacksonville State Hospital will sponsor a speaking engagement by William L. Stewart, M.D., professor and chairman of the Department of Family Practice, Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, Springfield.

The program, to which the community is invited, will be held in the auditorium of the Sophie Leschin Arts for Living Center on the Hospital campus on Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Stewart will describe the progress made by the new SIU School of Medicine; the development of the family practice program and the role of the family in the maintenance of mental health and the prevention of mental illness.

Dr. Stewart is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, Maryland, and served a rotating internship in the Baltimore city hospitals. For two years he was in the U.S. Army Medical Corps stationed with the Occupational Health Laboratory in Edgewood, Maryland.

For about ten years, Dr. Stewart was in private practice in Westminster, Maryland where he was especially interested in family practice. In 1967 he became a part-time assistant professor of medicine, and head of the Division of Family Medicine, University of Maryland School of Medicine. In 1968 he became the associate professor of medicine and head of the Division of Family Medicine on a full-time basis. He was also



Dr. William Stewart

appointed director of the Family Practice Clinic at the University of Maryland Hospital.

Dr. Stewart was a member of the Board of Medical Examiners of the state of Maryland and served as vice-president of this body from 1969-71.

In July 1971 Dr. Stewart was appointed professor and chairman, Department of Family Medicine, Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, Springfield, Illinois. He also serves as consultant, Residency Review Committee for Family Practice, Council on Medical Education, AMA; is a member of the Pictorial Subcommittee, American Board of Family Practice; and a representative, American Academy of Family Physicians on AMA Review Committee on Education Programs for Physicians Assistant too Primary Care Physicians.

Dr. Stewart has had professional articles published in a number of publications specializing in Family Medicine, Family Practice, and Family Psychology.

Ross Reynolds, Former Greene Resident, Dies

CARROLLTON — Ross V. Reynolds, former Greene county cattle dealer, died early Friday in Bay Pines hospital in St. Petersburg, Florida. He had lived in Lakeland, Florida the past 20 years.

Mr. Reynolds was born in Greene county Dec. 16, 1892, son of Ritchie and Eva Pinkerton Reynolds. He was married to Fern Nagle who survives with two sons, Lyndell of Godfrey and Merrill of Tulsa, Oklahoma. There are four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Three brothers and three sisters preceded in death. The deceased was a member of the Baptist church and veteran of World War One.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Berdan Baptist church with Rev. Richard Shewmaker of Jacksonville officiating. Interment will be in White Hall City cemetery.

Friends may call at Mehl Funeral Home here after 3 p.m. this afternoon.

NEED ADDRESSES FOR 17 IN JHS CLASS OF 1942

The 30th year reunion for the Jacksonville High School class of 1942 will be held Saturday, July 15th, at the Beef and Bird Restaurant, 220 N. Main St. To date there are 17 class members for whom no addresses or other contact is available.

Any reader with information regarding this list is asked to contact Betty Spencer Busby, 1313 Elm street, phone 245-6970.

Dale Hudson, Beulah McLesker, Catherine Yates Jordan, Bud Graubner, Carolyn Hitt, Laughter, Ed Daniels, Richard Denny.

Elaine Gebhard Leonard, Horace Stringham, Jr., Wilbur E. Summers, James K. Ward, Jr., Wanda Crabtree Gibbins, Francis Smith, Betty Leith Bonafide, John James Vasey, Frances Hart Brummett, Betty Swales Hamilton.

RURAL CANTON MAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

MAPLETON, Ill. (AP) — Paul E. Collins, 41, of rural Canton was killed Saturday when he lost control of his car on Illinois 24, ran off the road and rolled over several times. Police said he was alone in the car.

HARLAND WITHAM PLUMBING & HEATING
Complete repairs
25 years experience with local contractor.
Phone: 245-7381

Morgan Vote Is Consistent For State Tree

The office of Paul A. Keller, Superintendent of the Educational Service Region, announces results of the final vote in all Morgan County schools on the selection of a state tree. There were 4124 votes cast with the following order of selection being made:

White Oak, 1,981; Northern Red Oak, 548; Black Oak, 423; Pin Oak, 360; Scarlet Oak, 259; Bur Oak, 231; Chinquapin Oak, 211; Shingle Oak, 161.

Each of the 102 counties participated in this event. A total of 905,563 students participated in the state, with the White Oak coming in first with a total of 333,964 votes. Northern Red Oak was second with 142,247 votes, and Black Oak was third with 92,550 votes. So Morgan County was 100 percent consistent with the rest of the state on selection of the state tree.

Carl Bybee Of Pleasant Hill Dies Saturday

Carl Russell Bybee, 60, lifetime resident and farmer of Pleasant Hill, died Saturday morning at Passavant Hospital.

He was born May 1, 1911 at Pleasant Hill, son of Russell and Lora DeCamp Bybee.

He married Florence Dunham February 2, 1935, at St. Charles, Mo., and she survives. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Inez Bliss of Louisiana, Mo.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Ward Funeral Chapel in Pleasant Hill. Rev. Joe T. Naynard officiating. Burial will be in Crescent Heights cemetery at Pleasant Hill.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Sunday at Ward Funeral Chapel.

Nina Welch Dies; Life Resident Of Scott County

Mrs. Nina Welch, 80, of Winchester, died at 8:55 a.m. Saturday at the Scott County nursing center.

She was born June 4, 1891 in Scott County, daughter of Newton Dawson and Georgia Summers. She married Roy B. Welch in Winchester Sept. 5, 1912.

Her husband and four brothers preceded her in death.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hulson of Jacksonville; her sister, Mrs. Louis Hieronymus of Winchester; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Terry Mulch of Springfield.

The deceased was a member of the Winchester First Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Woodcock Funeral Home here with the Rev. Manord Allen officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Estell Jackson To Speak At Wesley Chapel

Mr. Estell Jackson will be guest speaker at the April 26 meeting of the Jacksonville Ministerial Fellowship which will be held at 10 a.m. at Wesley Chapel, four miles west of Jacksonville on Highway 36-54.

Mr. Jackson is a field representative for the Illinois Commission on Human Rights and is on loan from the Jacksonville Police Department.

Last month's meeting of the Fellowship was held at Mt. Emory Baptist church with 20 persons present. A nominating committee was elected consisting of Claude Smith, John Lauer and Bill Boston. Fr. Frank Czerwinka, chaplain intern at the State Hospital, presented a report on religious services to nursing homes. A reminder was made regarding the need for local voluntary funds for JACO to provide a base for requesting matching funds provided by the Illinois State Department of Mental Health.

Rev. Wendell Stanford, interim pastor of First Baptist, was introduced.

Guest speaker for the March meeting was the Rev. Charles Culpepper, a retired Baptist missionary to China. Introduced by Harold Hendrick, he shared some of the spiritual experiences related to a great awakening in Shantung province of China about 45 years ago.

Clergymen of the Jacksonville area are cordially invited to attend meetings of the Fellowship.



FARMERS STATE BANK captured first place for their booth at the Jaycee Home Show. The bank's display was judged tops among the various displays by merchants and organizations. The bank had a steady line of interested spectators trying to unlock a cage and win a toy tiger. Shown accepting the award for the bank is Mrs. Loren R. Becker with Jaycee President Norm Torrens.

Second place was awarded to Jacksonville Seed and Chemical Co. and third place to Crawford Lumber Co. Honorable mention was also presented to General Telephone Co. and Beard Implement Co. of Arenzville.

The three-day Home Show sponsored by the Jacksonville Jaycees will end today. The doors at the gigantic Bisch Airways hanger will open at noon at municipal airport and close at 6 p.m.

Vergil Shaw, Nebo Farmer, Dies Saturday

PITTSFIELD — Vergil Nelson Shaw, 75, Nebo farmer, died Saturday morning at Illini Hospital.

He was born December 31, 1896 in northern Calhoun County, son of Calvin and Minnie Martin Shaw.

He married Maude Long October 29, 1921 in Louisiana, Mo., and she survives.

Also surviving are son Glen, of Pittsfield; daughters, Mrs. Burdette (Betty) Ewers, Pleasant Hill, and Mrs. William (Hazel) Renoud of Mt. Auburn; brothers Eugene, Lester, Wayne and George, all of Nebo; and Russell of Boulder, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Ruby Noble and Mrs. Anna Scranton, both of Nebo; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Farmers Ridge Church of Christ. Burial will be in Crescent Heights cemetery. Ward Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Sunday at the family home in Nebo.

'Tree Fund' Concludes For Year

The Jacksonville Tree Fund concluded fund-raising efforts last week and planting of several varieties of trees will be accomplished next week on the city's boulevards.

Mrs. Milton E. Stout, chairman of the Pilot Club's tree program, announced that donations received last week boosted the total collected to \$272.50. Mrs. Stout said this amount would be matched by the Jacksonville Pilot Club and the trees planted by a city crew before Arbor Day.

Mrs. Stout said 39 stakes have been placed along city boulevards in preparation for the planting efforts. The varieties of trees purchased include: Pin Oaks, Sweet Gum, Linden, Red Maple, Ginkgo, Birch, Red Oak, White Oak, Tulip and White Ash.

Miss Helen Sweeney's 6th grade class at IBSSS pooled their funds to provide a donation to the Tree Fund and will have one of the specimen trees planted in front of the school on East State street as their very own tree.

The Tree Fund is sponsored by the Jacksonville Pilot Club, the Jacksonville Journal Courier Co. and the City of Jacksonville.

Trees have been the major project of the Pilot Club for the past 20 years. The Journal Courier assists the Pilot Club in the program and the municipal services department plants the trees.

Those who sent donations last week include: Mrs. Charles S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Deutsch, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Elliott, 6th grade pupils of IBSSS, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spink, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Oldenettel, Carl F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mangano and Journal Courier Co.

Further requests for trees by the public will be held for the planting season next year.

DANCE APRIL 29
Bluffs American Legion
"The New Country Band"

We Service All Makes
•Record Players •Transistors
•Tape Recorders •Radios
MAY MUSIC CO.
202 E. Court St.

More City, Area News On Page 35

Hardesty To Speak Tuesday For C.A.C.H.E.

George T. Hardesty, vice president of Bound To Stay Bound Books, Inc., Jacksonville, will be keynote speaker at the kickoff breakfast for the 1972 drive of the Committee for Advancement of Community Higher Education. More than 70 volunteer solicitors will gather at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Beef and Bird Restaurant, after which they will launch a one-day campaign in support of Jacksonville's two colleges, MacMurray and Illinoi.

Workers also will hear brief comments from MacMurray President John J. Wittich and I.C. President L. Vernon Caine. Other participants include C.A.C.H.E. President Jan Blue and the co-chairmen for the drive, Rex S. Jackson and James Woodward.

Workers will pick up their materials at the breakfast, then begin the effort which they hope will exceed the record-setting \$17,430 which was raised last year in a similar campaign.

Business and professional men who will not be available Tuesday are requested to leave checks for the solicitors who will be making calls that day. Potential contributors who are not contacted Tuesday will be called upon at a later date, according to the drive co-chairmen.

C.A.C.H.E. has raised approximately \$150,000 for the two colleges in 10 years of activity. Money is used to help underwrite the operating costs of the two Jacksonville colleges, which have a total budget of approximately \$5-million and create additional local revenue through the 2,000 students and many visitors they attract to the city each year.

All funds received through C.A.C.H.E. are divided equally between I.C. and MacMurray. The C.A.C.H.E. campaign does not replace the individual college's alumni or special building fund drives, but is designed as a business-support program in recognition of the tremendous contribution of the two schools to the economy of the area.

High School Senior Visit Day Set At Mac

High school students planning to attend college are invited to participate in a special campus visit program at MacMurray College, Saturday, April 29.

According to Michael J. Bertolotto, director of admissions at MacMurray, the program is designed to give college-bound students and their parents an opportunity to review and discuss all aspects of college life. Specific topics to be viewed are admissions' policies, financial aid, the academic curriculum and campus life.

The program, which is among Spring Weekend activities at MacMurray April 27-30, also includes opportunities to observe the college's facilities. A performance by the MacMurray Concert Band and a baseball game are also scheduled.

"Spring is traditionally a time when students—both seniors and juniors—and their parents are considering college plans," Mr. Bertolotto said. "With this in mind, it is our hope that the program will increase students' and parents' understanding of college policies and practices, both at MacMurray and elsewhere."

Students and parents interested in attending the campus visit program should contact the admissions office at MacMurray (245-6151, Ext. 230).

Robert Stovall, City Resident, Dies Saturday

Robert Edgar Stovall, 53, of 503 S. Kosciusko died Saturday afternoon at Passavant hospital.

Born near Freeman, Ill., he was the son of Thomas and Kate E. Dewese Stovall. He married Barbara Woods on April 26, 1941, and she survives along with one son, Robert L. Stovall of Moline.

Also surviving are brothers, Guy of Trenton, Mich.; Jacob of East Detroit, Mich.; Lester of Exeter; Thomas of Jacksonville; Ray of Chapin; Jack of Jacksonville; one sister Geneva Johnston of Madison Heights, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Stovall was employed at Mobil Chemical, a WW II veteran, and a member of American Legion Post 209 and the Westfall Baptist church.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Fire Takes Two Lives Friday Night In Loami

LOAMI, Ill. (AP)—Two young brothers were killed late Friday when a fire swept through their family's two-story frame home in Loami, south of Springfield in Sangamon County.

Firemen identified the victims as Mike Smith, 8, and Jimmy Smith, 10, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

The boys were asleep in their upstairs bedroom when the fire broke out. An older brother, Jerry, 17, who was babysitting while his parents were bowling three blocks away, ran upstairs when he smelled smoke and told the boys and his two younger sisters to follow him down. The girls escaped the blaze, but the two younger boys were trapped.

Fire departments from Loami, Chatham and Auburn fought the blaze.

Michael Paul Smith was born January 31, 1964, and his brother James Russell Smith was born October 30, 1961. Both boys attended Loami Grade school at which Michael was in the second grade and Jimmy was in the fourth grade.

Surviving are two brothers, Jerry and Kevin; two sisters, Robin and Michelle; grandmothers, Mrs. Helen Ward of Loami and Mrs. Bertha Smith of Springfield; and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Shobonier.

Remains will be at the McCullough Funeral Home in Loami with visitation from 2 until 9 p.m. Monday. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Charge Juvenile Saturday With JHS Burglaries

An unidentified juvenile male was arrested by city police Saturday about 1 p.m. inside of the Jacksonville High School building.

The 15-year-old subject was charged in connection with numerous burglaries which have taken place recently at JHS.

Police said that the state's attorney will be consulted for a juvenile petition Monday morning.

Taylorville Jeweler Fatally Shot In Robbery

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—The owner of the Smith jewelry store was fatally wounded when two men attempted to rob him shortly after he opened his business Saturday.

Police said Hensell E. Smith, 61, staggered to the sidewalk in front of his store, wounded in the abdomen. He was rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital where he died.

A mailman, who had delivered mail to the jewelry store only minutes before, said he met the two robbers as he was coming out the door. He said he was only a few paces down the street when he heard the shot and saw the men run from the store and go in opposite directions.

Another witness, sitting in the barber shop around the street, followed one of the men behind the jewelry store and saw both men climb into the getaway car; driven by a third man.

He described the car to police as a 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass two-door, black over green with a license plate, RG-575. Police said the car was rented from an agency in Hillsboro and was not returned on schedule Friday.

Police issued on all points bulletin for a man on parole from the Chicago Halfway House for questioning in connection with the robbery attempt and homicide and for parole violation.

PICK COMMITTEES FOR CHANDLERVILLE ALUMNI BANQUET

CHANDLERVILLE — The Chandlerville Alumni Association board met recently at the Community Building to discuss plans for the annual banquet June 2 in the gymnasium.

Officers and past presidents were present: Keith Artholony, Addison Marcy, Bertha Davies, Jimmie Siltman and Georgia Lee Eilers.

Committees were appointed: program chairman, Mary Ann Siltman; decorating committee, Brenda Baldwin, chairman, Karen Walle, Mary Chipman, Karen Carlock, Kay Hunt, Jo Danner, Judy Henry, Kathleen Bailey, Joyce Seilschott, Rita Eilers, Irene Standish.

Electrical and fans, Wayne Reynolds, Charles Birdsell, menu, Sue Taylor, Patricia Gurnsey; 25-year table, Mary Ann Siltman and Margaret Dean.

Tables and chairs, Wayne Gurnsey, chairman, Tom Carlock, Dick Atterberry, Edward Davies, Steve Blair, Mike Collins, Dale Merwin, Tom Harper, Robert Finn, Kim Kirschner, Dick Marr, Bill Colinger, Sam Dyson, Carroll Carlock, Jr.

50-year table, Loraine Garner, chairman, Barbara Artholony, advertising, Dorothy Mae Lynn; necrology, Kendall Garner; song leader, Joe Cook.

SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. GANGER

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha M. Ganger were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Organist was Mrs. John Gillespie. Burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery at Girard.

EARTH DAY MAY 6
MacMurray Campus Center

6% CERTIFICATES
LINCOLN-DOUGLAS
Savings & Loan Assoc.

NOTICE
Effective Saturday, April 22, 1972 our Business Office on West State street will be closed at noon on Saturdays.
Journal Courier Co.

Collections
(for Anti-Pollution)
MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS
GLASS
8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Every Monday - Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side, Douglas - No. Main doors.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

CIRCUS of Values

WOW!

A 3-RING SUMMER SPECTACULAR... THE BIGGEST SAVING SHOW ON EARTH!



WESTERN CUT

BLUE JEANS

13-3/4-OZ. COTTON DENIM

SANFORIZED

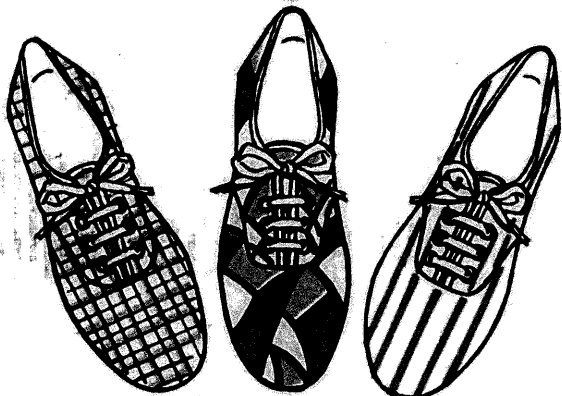


TOUGH AND
READY FOR
ROUGH WEAR

BOYS' SIZES
REGULAR 6-16
SLIM 6-12

REGULAR \$1.99

138
SALE PRICED!



GIRLS' SIZES 8 1/2-3

PLAY SHOES

WASHABLE

ASST. PRINT CANVAS UPPERS

144
\$2.00
VALUES!

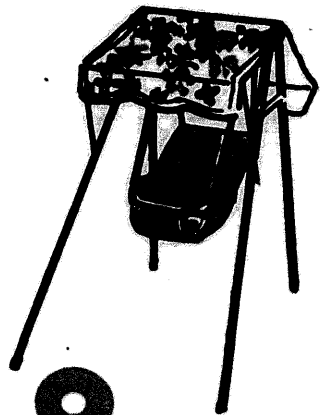
'SWINGOMATIC'

BABY SWING

NON-SKID TUBULAR FRAME

SWINGS 12 MINUTES

DURABLE
DUCK
SEAT
•
PRINT
PLASTIC
CANOPY
•
VALUE



788
REG. \$10.50

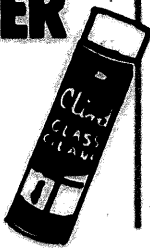
LOW
SALE
PRICE!

CLINDO AMMONIATED WINDOW CLEANER

36c

18-OZ.
AEROSOL
CAN

SAVE!



FOUR 1-QT. OR SIX 1-PINT SIZE FREEZE-N-STORES



58c

12 x 25-FT. ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL



SAVINGS
PRICED!

19c

NOW AT

HIRSCH'S®

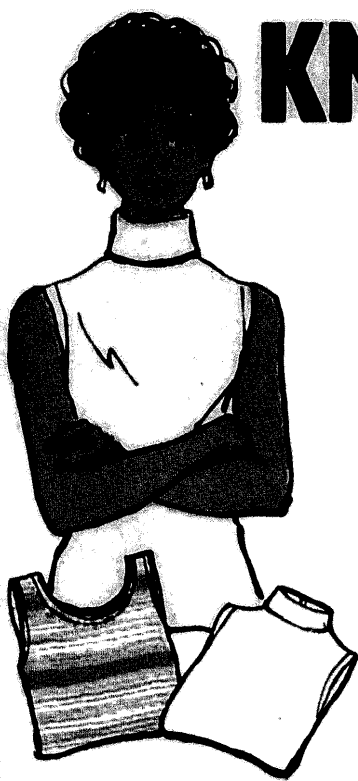
COME ONE! COME ALL! EVERYBODY SAVES!

**WHERE
YOU
ALWAYS
SAVE**

**SAVE
THRU
SATURDAY
MAY 6**

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

CIRCUS of Values



KNIT TOPS NEW STYLES SLEEVELESS

STRIPES — SOLIDS

Turtle neck, mock turtle neck, and tank top styles in 100% nylon or 50% nylon 50% cotton. Favorite fashion colors.

SIZES S-M-L

150

LADIES' SHIRTS

GAY COLORS SLEEVELESS

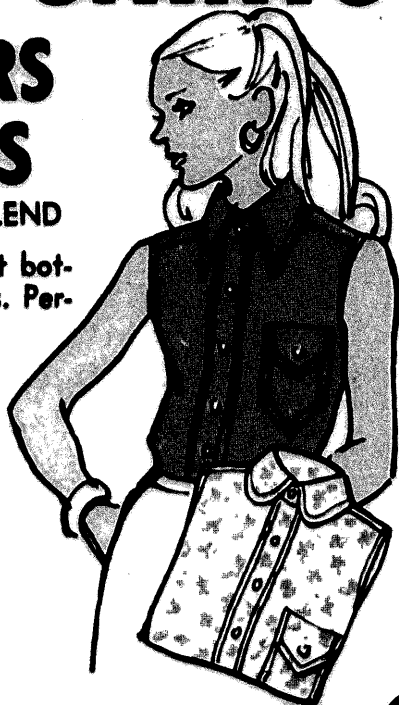
DACRON — COTTON BLEND

Latest collar styles. In-or-out bottoms. Bright solids or prints. Permanent Press.

SIZES 32-38, 40-44

GREAT VALUE!

\$2



OUTSTANDING VALUES!

KNIT SHORTS MANY SMART STYLES

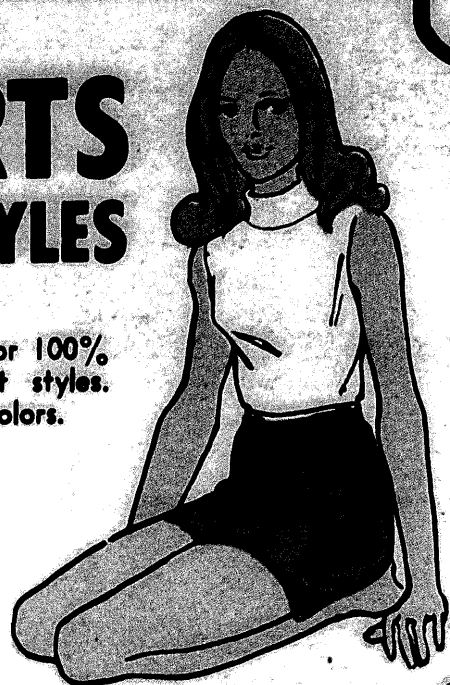
NEW SUMMER FASHION

Great look doubleknits of 100% cotton or 100% nylon in Jamaica or cuffed short-short styles. Elastic waist. Stitch crease. Seven solid colors.

\$2

LADIES' SIZES
7-15, 6-16
S-M-L

SAVINGS!
PRICED!



PERMANENT PRESS

WALTZ GOWNS

65% DACRON® POLYESTER
35% COTTON

Beautiful sleeveless gowns lavished with lace, embroidery, ribbon trim. Pink, Blue, Yellow.



184

SIZES S-M-L-XL-XXL

PANTY HOSE

'FANFARE' BRAND 100% NYLON

SLIGHT IRREGULARS

Super-smart shades in our own "Fanfare" panty hose. 100% Sheer and seamless nylon. Sensational savings at this never lower price!

57c

OUR REGULAR 79c

SIZES:
SMALL
MEDIUM
TALL



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

WHITE SOFT-SOLE

MOCS BEADED VAMP

SOFT CUSHION INSOLE
TRICOT LINING

SIZES 4-10
SALE PRICED

147
\$2.00
VALUE!



TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

CANVAS SHOES DECK STYLE CASUALS

WASHABLE UPPERS
LONG WEAR SOLES

SIZES
4 1/2-9

144
\$2.00
VALUES!



SIZES
5-10



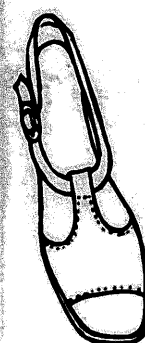
SUMMER PERFECT!

SANDALS HUGE SELECTION

WHITE AND COLORS
BRIGHT BUCKLE TRIMS

SIZES 5-10
VALUES TO \$1.59

88c
FABULOUS VALUE!



FOUR NEW STYLES LADIES' ROMPERS MACHINE WASHABLE

100% COTTON

COOL-CASUAL
COMFORTABLE

Fabulous new fashion . . . Rompers! Roll sleeve, short sleeve or no sleeve tops over shorty bottoms. Made of washable cotton in summer-cool white, accented with Red, Black, Navy polka dots or checks. You'll love these!

SIZES 5-13, 8-16

FABULOUS VALUE!

594

SPECIALLY
PRICED!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.



SLEEPWEAR GIRLS' WALTZ GOWNS

PERMANENT PRESS

No-iron fabric of 65% polyester — 35% cotton, trimmed with ribbon and lace. Sleeveless. Pastel solids and prints.

SIZES 4-12

GIRLS' BABY DOLLS

PERMANENT PRESS

Soft, full, sleeveless tops with panty bottoms. Gay prints and pastel solid colors. Lace, ribbon trims.

SIZES 1-4 and 4-12

BOYS' PAJAMAS

PLISSE. BROADCLOTH

Short sleeve button-front tops. Short legs. Roomy, comfortable cut. In a wide selection of prints and colors.

SIZES 1-4



BARGAINS FOR BABY! DIAPER SETS PERMANENT PRESS

Clever, sleeveless two-piece diaper sets for boys and girls. Styled of no-iron fabrics in assorted prints and colors.

SALE PRICE!

\$1

GIRLS' 9-24 MOS.
50% POLYESTER
50% ACRYL RAYON

BOYS' 9-24 MOS.
100% COTTON

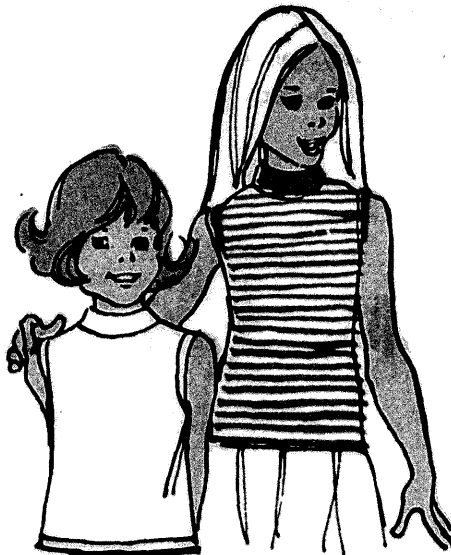


FAVORED FOR SUMMER! KNIT TOPS 100% STRETCH NYLON

SLEEVELESS

Mock-turtle neck styling adds fun to summer. Fashionable stripes and solid colors go everywhere in style.

GIRLS' SIZES 3-6X, 7-14



THIS
LOW
PRICE,
THIS
EVENT
ONLY!

\$1

SPECIALY PRICED! KNIT SHORTS 100% STRETCH NYLON

Ideal for the summer scene . . . smooth, trim-fit Jamaica length shorts of two-way stretch nylon knit. Styled with elastic waist and stitch crease in girls' favorite fashion colors.

GIRLS' 3-6X, 7-14

\$1

COLORS:
RED
PINK
ROYAL
BLUE
•
GOOD
BUY!



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

TERRIFIC FOR TODDLERS

SHORT SETS NO IRONING EVER

Two-piece styles for the sand pile set. Bright prints, stripes, solids. Sleeveless. Permanent Press.

SAVINGS PRICED!

\$1

GIRLS' AND
BOYS' SIZES
2-3-3X



FUN-TASTIC VALUES!

SUNSUITS PERMANENT PRESS

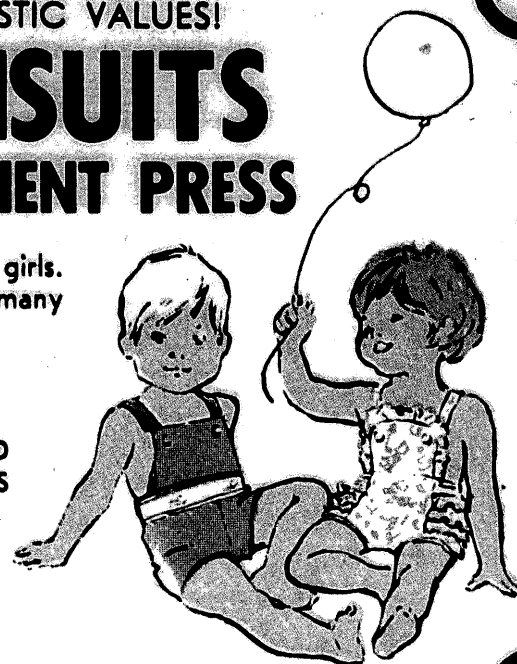
Playful fashions for boys and girls. Washable, no-iron fabrics in many colors, stripes and prints.

BARGAIN BUY!

\$1

GIRLS' AND
BOYS' SIZES
9-24 MOS.

PRINTS,
SOLIDS,
STRIPES



TOPS WITH TODDLERS!

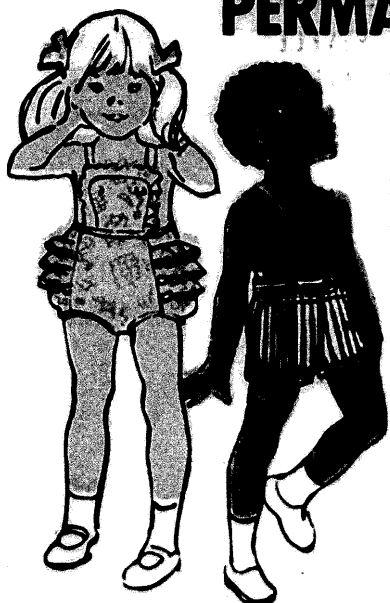
SUNSUITS PERMANENT PRESS

GIRLS' SIZES 1-3X . . . 65% polyester—35% cotton in gay rumba-back styles.

BOYS' SIZES 1-4 . . . 100% Permanent Press cotton. Colorful prints, stripes.

HUGE
SAVINGS
AT THIS
LOW
SALE
PRICE!

\$1



FOR THE SWING SET!

SHORT SETS PERMANENT PRESS

TWO-PIECE STYLES

No need to ever iron these kicky two-piece short sets. Brilliant prints and stripes combined with solids.

GIRLS' 3-6X

LOOK
HOW
MUCH
MONEY
YOU
SAVE!

\$1



TOPPERS FOR TODDLERS!

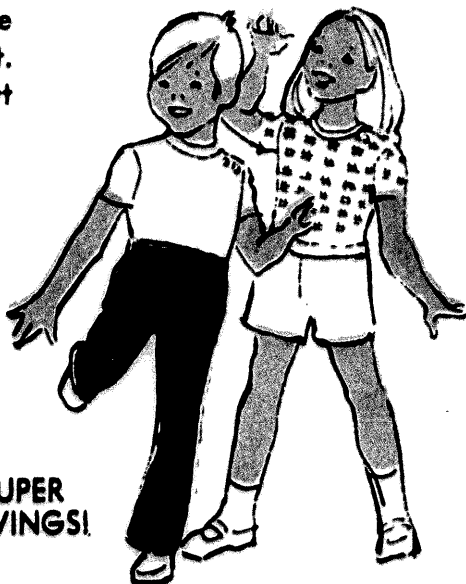
POLO SHIRTS 100% COTTON

Jacquard knits and solids in all the colors boys and girls like best. Fashioned with crew neck, short sleeves, snap shoulder.

GIRLS' and BOYS' 1-3X

\$1

SUPER
SAVINGS!



OUTSTANDING VALUE!

SCOOTER SKIRTS NO IRON

Hot new fashion for the summer season. Styled of crisp Permanent Press 100% cotton in bold, bright prints. Choose from many fun-to-wear styles.

GIRLS' 3-6X, 7-12

\$1

ASSORTED
PRINTS
IN GAY
COLORS

LOW
SALE
PRICE!



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FOUR-SLICE
TOASTER
PROCTOR
SILEX
ELECTRONIC
COLOR
CONTROL
1-YEAR
GUARANTEE

1288

HAMILTON BEACH
BLENDER
8 PUSHBUTTON SPEEDS
CORD STORAGE
42-PAGE COOKBOOK
42-OUNCE CONTAINER

1488



... P. N. HIR

CIRCUS

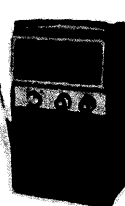
"SIERRA" DESIGN
MUG TREE SET
6 CERAMIC MUGS
METAL RACK
HONEY AND GREEN



199

HIGHWAVE
5-BAND RADIO
AM/FM/VHF/POLICE/WEATHER
TELESCOPE ANTENNA
SLIDE RULE TUNING

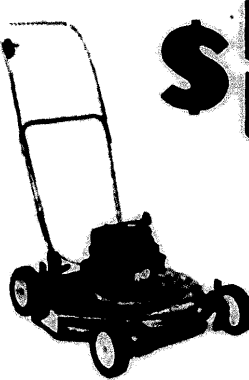
1988



3 1/2 H.P. LAWN LION
POWER MOWER
BRIGGS—STRATTON ENGINE
22" CUTTING BLADE

Baffled 22-inch blade. Fold down handle for easy storage. 7-in. wheels with graphited bearing. Finger-tip wheel adjuster.

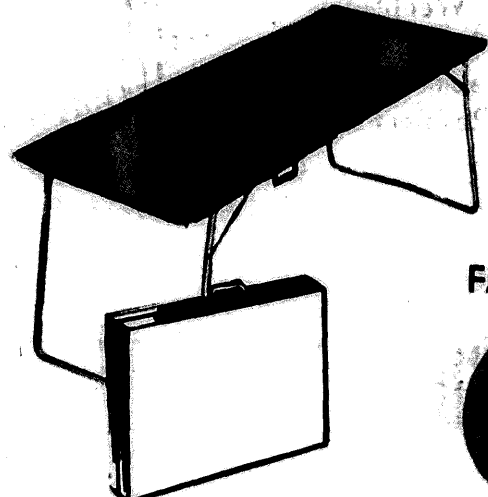
LOW PRICE FOR THIS EVENT!



\$55

SAVE NOW
AT THIS
LOW
SALE PRICE!

BIG SAVINGS!
**FOLDING ALUMINUM
PICNIC TABLE**
24x60x30 INCHES HIGH



- Baked-on Finish
- Luggage Corner
- Plastic Handle
- Rugged Lock

IDEAL FOR
SCHOOLS—HOME
CHURCHES

FANTASTIC VALUE

699

45-PIECE SET
DINNERWARE
WHITE IRONSTONE
FLUTED DESIGN

Complete service for eight including 1 serving bowl, platter, sugar with lid and creamer.

FABULOUS SAVINGS!

988

YOU
SAVE!



MOLDED POLYMER
PATIO TABLE
19" DIAMETER — 18" HIGH
EASY ASSEMBLY
FOLDS DOWN



188

ELECTRIC
FIRE STARTER

STARTS CHARCOAL FIRES
EVENLY AND QUICKLY

NATURAL
WOOD HANDLE



110-115 VOLT

199

BRAZIER GRILL

Rustproof chrome plated grid. Positive grid adjustment with four heights. Folding tripod-type legs for easy storage. 5-inch easy-roll wheels.

NOW AT THIS
LOW SALE PRICE!

588

U.L. LISTE
MOTOR H
1-YR. GUAR



50-FT. 2-PLY VINYL
GARDEN HOSE
1/2-IN. INSIDE DIAMETER



BRASS COUPLINGS
MIRROR FINISH

YOU
SAVE!

157

PISTOL GRIP
HOSE NOZZLE

SPRAYS JET OR FINE MIST

CHROME & BRASS
SPRING ACTION



77c

SHOP!

HW

RSCH & CO.

of Values

WOW!

SALE VALUE!

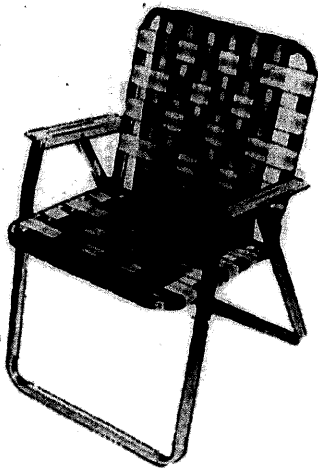
FOLDING ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR 6x4x4 WEB COUNT

- Strong Polypropylene Webbing
- Lightweight Tubular Frame
- Extra Large Comfortable Size
- Durable — Weather Resistant

FOLDS FOR EASY
CONVENIENT
STORAGE

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

388



HAMILTON BEACH HAIR DRYER

CONSOLE MODEL
SALON TYPE

4 TEMPERATURES

PORTABLE



1488

SPRAY - DRY STEAM IRON

PROCTOR SILEX
WITH AVOCADO HANDLE

FIVE
FINGERTIP
CONTROLS



988

1-YEAR
GUARANTEE

EARLY AMERICAN HIGH BACK CHAIR

CRAFTED FROM HARDWOOD
READY TO FINISH

Old time value! Unbelievable ladderback for the price. Hand woven double plywood fibre seat. Unfinished, ready to paint, wax, stain.

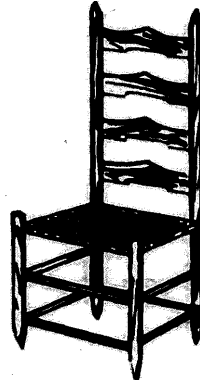
DECORATIVE VALUE!

788

BACK
42-INCHES HIGH

SEAT
17 1/2" x 14 1/2"
18" HIGH

SALE PRICED!



RUBBERMAID TWIN ORGANIZER

DOUBLE SHELF SAVES SPACE
REVOLVES SMOOTHLY

MANY USES

137



PLASTIC BRISTLE FLARE BROOM

BIG 10 1/2 X 5-INCH SIZE

SPLIT BRISTLE TIPS

BEST BUY!

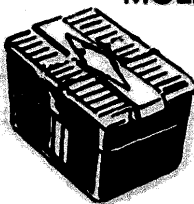


99c

INSULATED 40-QT. ICE CHEST

KEEPS THINGS HOT OR COLD
MOLDED HANDLES

SPECIAL!



588

1-GALLON SIZE PICNIC JUG

WITH POUR SPOUT

POLY JACKET
WITH FOAM LINER

167



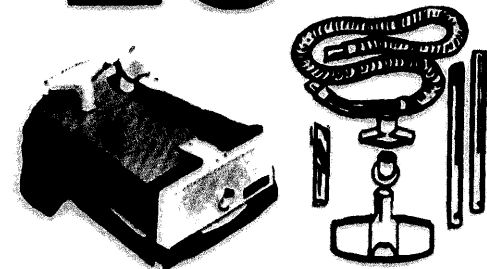
LEWYT VACUUM CLEANER

RIDE ALONG TOOL CADDY
7-PC. ACCESSORY KIT

Powerful, single stage motor for extra suction. Features include foot pedal on/off button, crevice, upholstery, carpet tools.

1-YEAR GUARANTEE

2688



AND PATIO PERFECT! 24-INCH SIZE QUE GRILLS

MOTOR GRILL

SPIT AND HOOD

Clip-on hood with painted top. Spit has 2-pronged tines, 3 positions, wood handle. Rustproof chrome plate grid.

THIS LOW PRICE —
THIS EVENT ONLY!

1088



RSCH'S

SAVE!

RUST RESISTANT HOSE HANGER

KEEP HOSE NEAT, HANDY

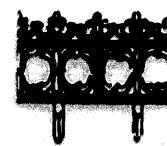
HEAVY STEEL



47c

PLASTIC GARDEN FENCE

WROUGHT IRON DESIGN
36" INTERLOCKING SECTIONS



47c



UNDERWEAR MAN PLEASERS FROM



Made of washable cotton that holds its shape. Reinforced where it counts to resist sagging.

KNIT BRIEFS | ATHLETIC SHIRTS | TEE SHIRTS
SIZES 28-44 | SIZES S-M-L-XL | S-M-L-XL

PKGS. OF
3 FOR 339

BETTER BUY 6...
THEY'RE HABIT
FORMING!



SUMMERTIME FAVORITES!

SAVE ON SOCKS

STRETCH STYLES

BIG SAVINGS!

Cotton, acrylic and nylon crews in rib and cable knits. Many colors.

ONE MEN'S SIZE FITS 10-13.
VALUES TO 69c PR.

44c
PR.

STRETCH CREWS

SALE PRICED!

First quality cotton or nylon crews in assorted colorful styles.

BOYS' SIZES FIT 6-8 1/2, 9-11
COMPARE AT 59c PR.

3 119
PRS.

FLARE FASHIONS FOR MEN DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS

100% POLYESTER

Here's your chance to save on the smart new fashion for men... 100% polyester doubleknit slacks. Handsomely tailored in the flare leg model, with wide belt loops. In a selection of solid colors and fancy patterns.

SALE PRICED!
REGULAR \$10.99

988

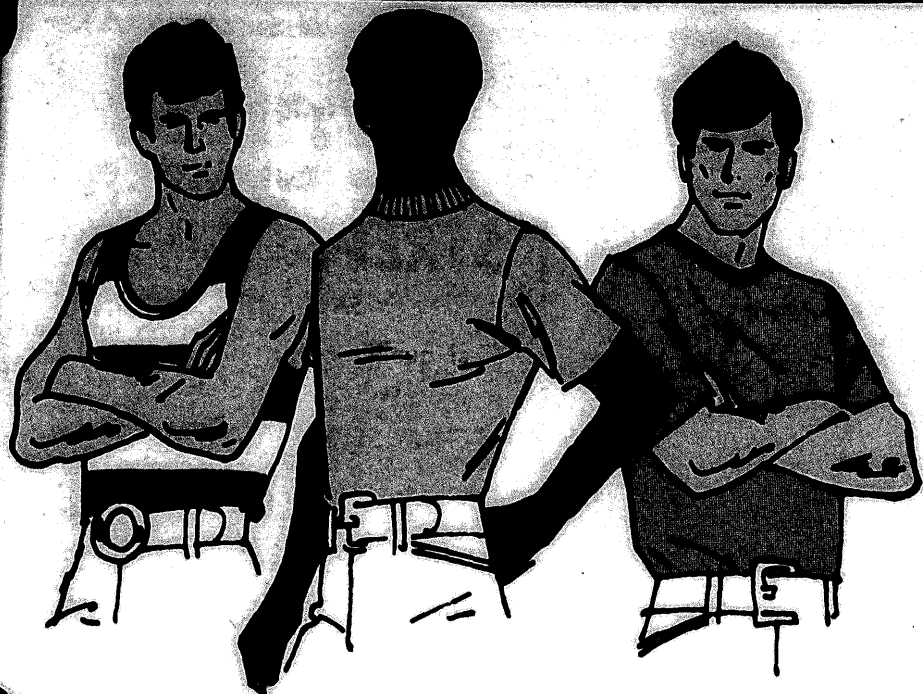
SIZES
30-42

- NEWEST COLORS
- SOLID SHADES
- FANCY PATTERNS



FANTASTIC
SAVINGS!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.



WARM WEATHER FASHION FOR MEN

KNIT SHIRTS THREE GREAT STYLES

See our huge selection of new fashion knit shirts in three great styles . . . crew or low crew neck with short sleeves, and tank top. All in the season's smartest colors.

SIZES S-M-L-XL

3 FOR \$5
REG. \$1.99

BRUSHED DENIM FLARE SLACKS HOTTEST CASUAL STYLE

100% Cotton brushed denim is the news for now . . . and here it is in styles for men and boys. Popular jean model slacks with flare legs, four patch pockets, and wide belt loops. Men's sizes come in four high fashion solid shades; Boys' sizes, the same with contrasting pockets and waist band.

OUTSTANDING VALUES!
MEN'S REGULAR \$4.99

SIZES
29-36
•
COLORS:
NAVY
BURGUNDY
BROWN
TAN

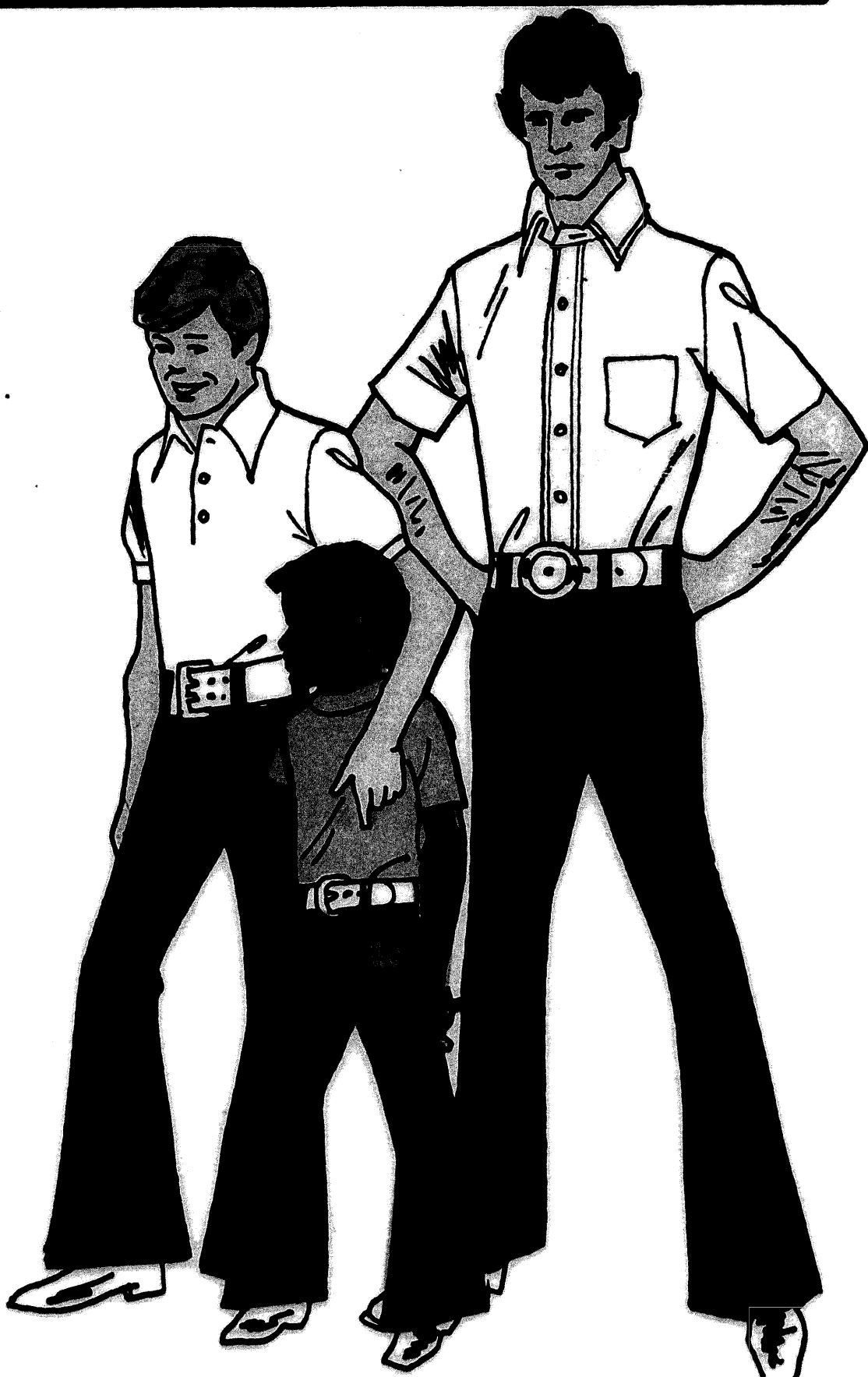
394

FASHION FAVORITE!
BOYS' REGULAR \$3.99

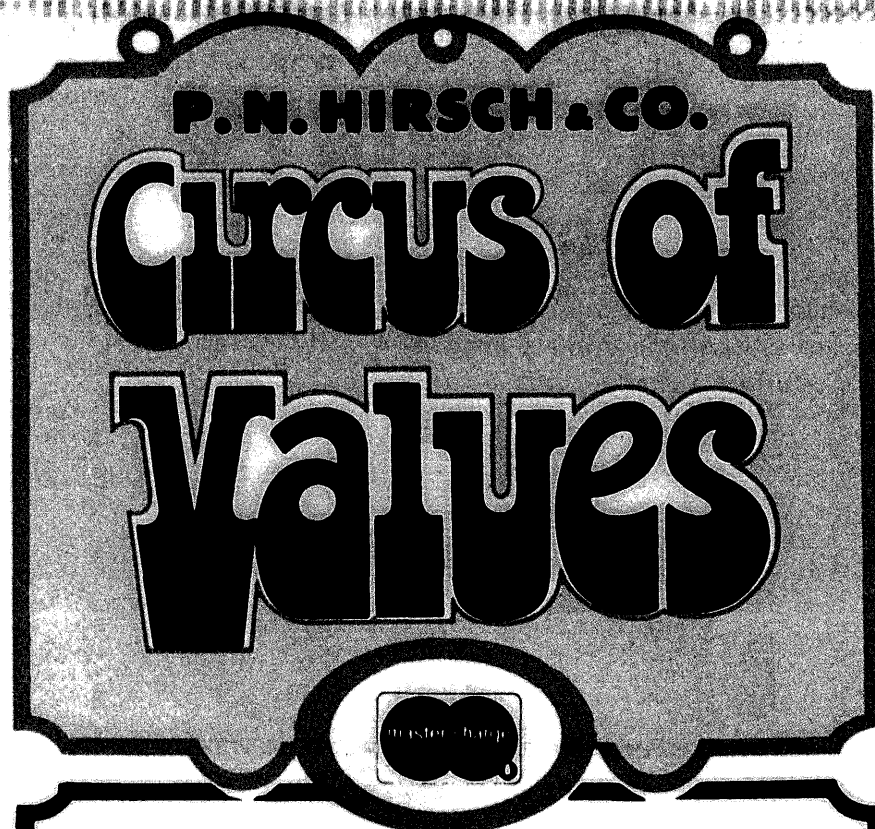
334

REGULAR
8-18
•
SLIM
8-14
•
BURGUNDY
BROWN
TAN
NAVY

SPECIALLY PRICED!

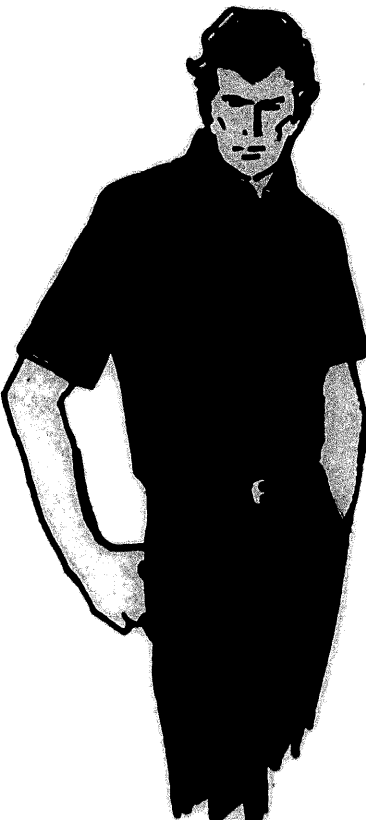


P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®




COTTON CHAMBRAY
SHIRTS
SANFORIZED
 SHORT SLEEVES
 Durably made for long wear of 100% Sanforized cotton. Two button thru pockets. Short sleeves. Full cut.
SPECIALLY PRICED!
 MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL
 UNION MADE
1.99

MATCHED SETS
NO-IRON



Short or long sleeve shirts and matching pants, made of tough 50% polyester, 50% cotton for rough wear. With two button thru pockets. In two dark colors.

50% POLYESTER
 50% COTTON
 SANFORIZED

•

SHORT OR LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
 MATCHING PANTS


•

CHARCOAL — OLIVE
 UNION MADE

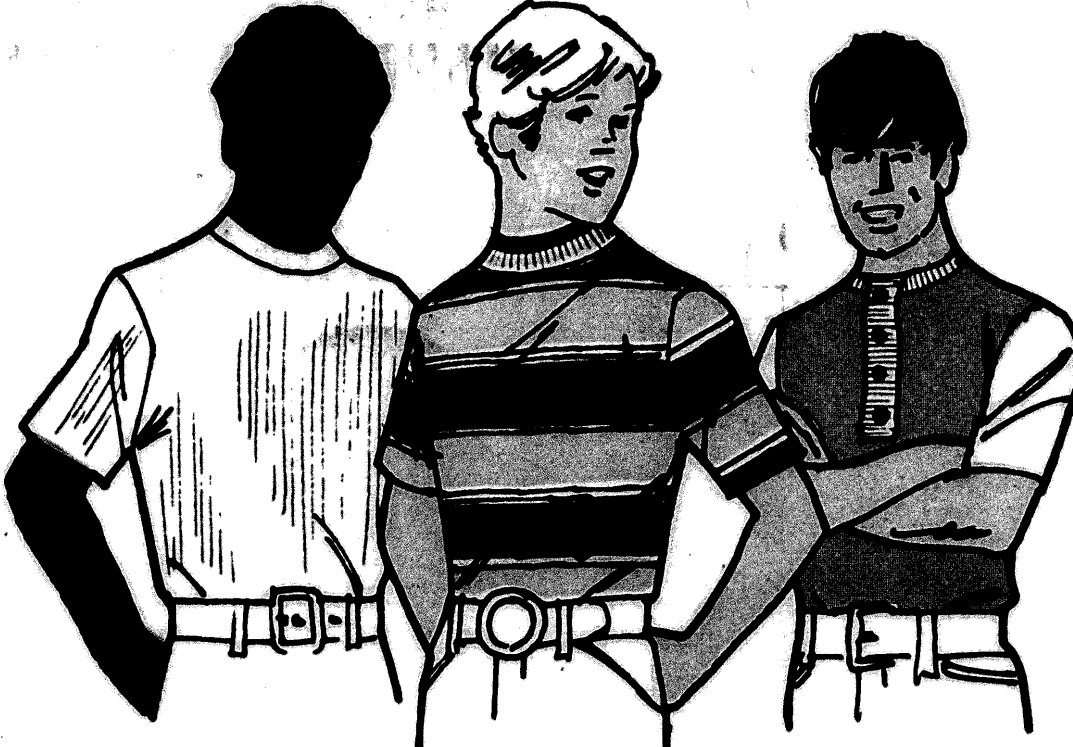
REAL VALUE!

668
 REGULAR \$8.18

SOLD SEPARATELY

	SHIRTS 14 1/2-17 S-M-L-XL 326		PANTS 29-42 WAIST 372
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SPECIALLY PRICED!
BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
 3 NEW SUMMER STYLES



2 FOR \$3
 REG. \$1.99

SHORT SLEEVES—SMART COLORS

The Wallace Berry model, plus crew and low crew neck styles . . . all with short sleeves. The newest shades in stripes and solid colors, some with contrasting neck bands, in the latest, most wanted styles.

BOYS' SIZES 6-18



POLYESTER — COTTON BLEND

POPLIN JACKETS

PERMANENT PRESS

VERSATILE GOLFER STYLING

This popular, washable golfer style jacket never needs ironing. Zip front, Raglan shoulders, Barracuda collar, pleated back, slash pockets, elastic waist, button cuffs. Choose from your favorite fashion colors.

399

SPECIAL VALUES!

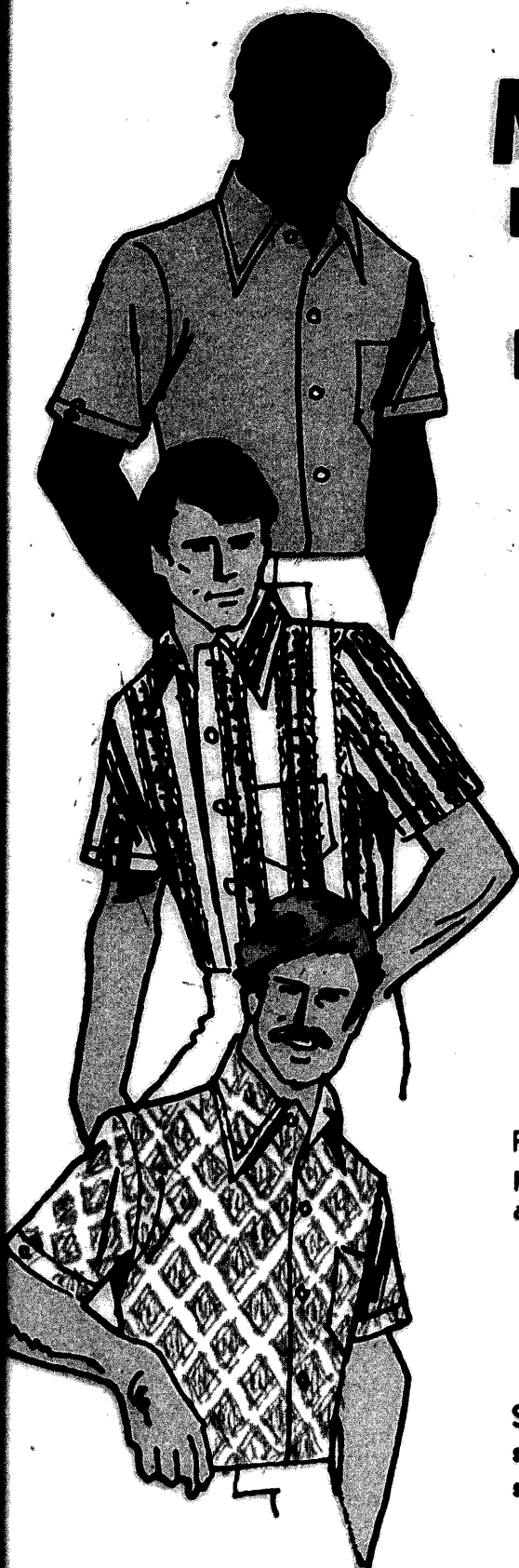
MEN'S
SIZES
S-M-L-XL

SAVE
NOW!

BOYS'
SIZES
8-18

SAVE
BIG!

299



FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

MEN'S SHIRT SALE

NEW FASHION COLLAR STYLES ALL WITH SHORT SLEEVES HANDSOME SUMMER COLORS SUPERB SELECTION!

PERMANENT PRESS

2 FOR \$5

REGULAR \$2.99

SPORT MODELS

Fabulous savings on all new fashionable solid shades, plus stripes and patterns. Tailored with long point or regular collars. short sleeves and long tails of fine never iron fabrics. Now savings priced!

MEN'S SIZES S-M-L-XL

DRESS STYLES

See this outstanding collection of No-iron dress shirts in deep tones, stripes, pastels and white. Tailored with new fashion collars, short sleeves and long tails. Our sale price is so low you'll want several.

MEN'S SIZES 14 1/2-17



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

... P. N. HIRSCH & CO. ...

CIRCUS of Values

WOW!

INDOOR/OUTDOOR
RUGS
ROOM SIZE
8½X11½ FT.
DECORATIVE COLORS
Polypropylene Olefin pile
in decorator tweed pat-
terns. Resists dirt.
REG. \$19.88
1588

DECORATIVE THROW
RUGS
SHAG PILE
100% POLYESTER
27X42-INCH SIZE
Brighten your home with
tweed and solid color rugs
in oval, oblong shapes.
SALE PRICED!
2 \$5
FOR

100% COTTON TERRY
TOWELS
BATH SIZE
VELOURS - JACQUARDS - PRINTS
ALL FIRST QUALITY
ASSORTED
PATTERNS
•
MANY, MANY
COLORS
133
COMPARE AT \$2.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
DRAPERIES
FULLY LINED
ALL 63-INCHES LONG
FIRST QUALITY
BEAUTIFUL
PATTERNS
•
DECORATOR
COLORS
297
PAIR

TWIN AND FULL SIZE
MATTRESS
TOPPERS
100% WASHABLE POLYFOAM
ALLERGY FREE
SOFT AND PLUMP
ODORLESS
•
VALUE PRICED!
88c

QUILTED PLASTIC
JUMBO SIZE
GARMENT BAGS
STEEL 3-HOOK FRAME
FULL LENGTH ZIPPER
SOLID COLORS
FLORAL DESIGNS
•
16 GARMENT
CAPACITY
177
\$2.50 VALUE!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

HAND TOWELS
PRINTS • SOLIDS • JACQUARDS
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
DELUXE
QUALITY
•
TO \$1.30
IF PERFECT
44c

PRELL SHAMPOO
95c
\$2.15
IMPERIAL
16-OZ. SIZE

CREST TOOTHPASTE
REGULAR • MINT
\$1.09
FAMILY
6¾-OZ. SIZE
59c

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
99c
\$2.05
SUPER
24-OZ. SIZE

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
REGULAR AND
HARD-TO-HOLD
13-OZ. 99c SIZE
48c

BAYER ASPIRIN
68c
BOTTLE OF 100
\$1.17
SIZE

CASHMERE BOUQUET
6½-OUNCE
79c SIZE
BODY POWDER
38c

JACKSONVILLE

NO CHARGE
FOR LABOR!
**Custom
Drapes**
Made to your exact
measurements.
PAY ONLY FOR
MATERIALS USED
See our wide, wonderful selection of fine
decorator fabrics... from 2.00 yard.